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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 255 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HANKOW FALL TO JAPS NEAR

CALL ROOSEVELT MARITIME BOARD APPOINTEE RED

Is Linked to Bridges as Communist.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A recent appointee of President Roosevelt to the federal maritime labor board was branded today as a communist.

Dr. Louis Bloch, the appointee, was classed as a Red with Harry Bridges, alien leader of the C. I. O. maritime union on the west coast. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was accused of sharing Bridges' radical sympathies in protecting him from deportation.

These charges were made by two witnesses appearing today before the Dies house committee investigating un-American activities. The witnesses were Harper Knowles of Oakland, Cal., chairman of the radical research committee of the California department of the American Legion, and Ray E. Nimmo of Los Angeles, counsel for the same committee.

Testify to Bridges' Record.

They testified in connection with their presentation to the committee of a mass of documentary evidence against Bridges as an undesirable alien and on the control that communists have gained over the maritime union. Their evidence was entered as part of the official record of the Dies committee.

The charges against Bloch were unexpectedly made during the course of testimony which was designed to show that Secretary Perkins had no justifiable reason for dropping deportation proceedings against Bridges last spring. She has been accused of coddling him and other radicals.

Representative Martin Dies [D., Tex.], chairman of the committee, had demanded that the proceedings against Bridges be resumed. Madame Perkins bluntly refused.

Tells Bloch's Membership.

In describing the strike plague that has seriously crippled business activity on the west coast since Bridges came to power in the maritime union, Knowles said:

"Attention is called to the fact that Dr. Louis Bloch was a member of the communist professional union in San Francisco."

He added that Bloch is now active in Washington on behalf of the League for Peace and Democracy, previously identified as a communist front organization, as well as other groups aiding the Spanish Loyalist cause.

Asked whether Bloch is still a member of the communist unit, Knowles said that he does not know of his present status.

Oddly enough, the maritime labor board was created under the new merchant marine act to settle labor troubles in the shipping industry and to remove the troublesome communist element.

Quote Communist Sources.

In establishing Bridges as a Red, the witnesses drew a considerable portion of their evidence from communist publications that admitted Bridges to be a communist and carrying out aims of the party in his union leadership.

Dies, who had been questioning Knowles, asked Nimmo what interpretation he placed upon Secretary Perkins' refusal to carry on proceedings against Bridges.

"It seems that her attitude must be that of a subterfuge to protect Bridges and because her attitude is the same as that of Bridges," Nimmo replied.

Dies had previously revealed that a study of the labor department's secret files on Bridges showed ample evidence for his deportation, based upon testimony given before the proceedings were dropped last April. He repeated a part of these revelations today for the benefit of the record. He disclosed one huffy letter received from the labor secretary in reply to what Dies called a courteous letter to her.

Ridicules Committee's Work.

In this letter she ridiculed the work of the committee and said "it is fortunate that Shirley Temple was born an American citizen" in view of the testimony presented before the Dies committee. She referred to testimony that the names of prominent persons, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Shirley Temple, had been used by the communists in advancing their cause.

The testimony today also undermined the reason given by Secretary

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, October 25, 1938.

FOREIGN.

Japanese drive within four miles of Hankow; Chinese troops and civilians flee. Page 1.

Chile votes today on three candidates for president. Page 7.

British paper demands United States keep hands off Palestine. Page 7.

Hungary warns Czechs to accept new proposals. Page 8.

British foreign chief says pact with Germany would avert wars in Europe. Page 9.

Czechoslovakia plans to change name. Page 9.

Poland eager for settlement of Hungary's claim to Czech province of Ruthenia. Page 9.

Tokio dictates conditions it will impose on China after war. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Find mysterious abstracting concern sharing in Jarecki fees; new charges fired at judge. Page 1.

Hopkins regrets he's had only 11 billions to spend for his country. Page 1.

Two "sure thing" fellows lose out in photo finish. Page 1.

Woman candidate for Indiana legislature demands reforms in marriage laws. Page 2.

G. O. P. state nominees draft a nine point program to offer voters in closing days of campaign. Page 2.

Cook county's registered voters total 2,033,312, the largest number of any off year in history. Page 2.

WPA publishes a leaflet that says nice things about WPA. Page 3.

New York City lures away main offices and shops of American Airline with offer of new hangars. Page 5.

Bar association is told arson fake was plot to send innocent men to electric chair. Page 5.

Diversion of auto taxes takes $170,000,000 a year from highway purposes, club is told. Page 20.

Estate of $2,150,000 disposed of in will of Mrs. Sue Brown Miller, rail president's widow. Page 20.

Sectarianism called world menace by Dr. Maritain; urges rejuvenation of democracy. Page 20.

WASHINGTON.

Recent appointee of President Roosevelt to maritime board revealed as communist. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.

Soviet government saved by New Deal gold policy, Congressman Brewster charges. Page 3.

Seventy-three face United States judge today in New Mexico WPA scandal. Page 3.

Dewey, Republican candidate for New York governor, turns attack to state Democratic machine. Page 4.

Confessed Nazi spy tells fantastic tale of hatred of U. S. Page 6.

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Northwestern holds key to Big Ten title situation. Page 17.

Wolves howl at Texas, but Bible plans on 1940. Page 17.

Pacho stops Howell in tenth. Page 18.

National league film traces baseball for century. Page 18.

Low level of Illinois river hampers duck hunting. Page 19.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Many lose jobs as wages-hours law goes into effect. Page 21.

Tide Water Associated and Barnsdall Oil profits decline. Page 21.

Stocks close irregular; late selling cuts early gains. Page 21.

Ford shows his new cars; predicts gain in business. Page 21.

L. J. Rosenwald may retire as Sears-Roebuck board chairman. Page 21.

Illinois group finds confusion growing over pay-hour act. Page 21.

Commodities futures prices are mostly lower. Page 22.

Warns United States may use price fixing club against monopolies. Page 23.

Grains decline after early rise; wheat lower, corn irregular. Page 24.

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Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1938
DAILY *in excess of* 900,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHINESE TROOPS FLEE AS ENEMY CLOSES ON CITY

Refugees Fill Boats Going to Interior.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 [Tuesday].—(AP)—A Japanese armored car unit from Hwangpei, 20 miles north of Hankow, reached the Peking-Hankow railway today and, advancing down the railway, reached a position only four miles from the Chinese military capital's outer defense works.

Word of the advance was relayed from the front by Domei, the Japanese news agency.

[A Reuters [British news agency] dispatch to London said explosions were rocking Hankow, and that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, had left the former capital.]

Spokesmen for the Japanese forces said they expected the fall of Hankow at any moment.

Japanese dispatches said Hankow's defense was crumbling and that the city was being evacuated on a huge scale as the Chinese virtually ceased opposition.

Soldiers Packed on Boats.

Japanese flyers reported Chinese troops in flight west of Hankow. Three Chinese warships, an estimated 2,000 junks and 200 motorboats, all packed with Chinese soldiers, were proceeding at full speed presumably toward Ichang, nearly 400 miles upstream from Hankow.

Most junks evacuating refugees left Hankow Sunday night loaded with passengers, but about 400,000 Chinese and more than 1,000 foreigners remained. Their number was swelled by villagers and farmers from near by.

Foreign consuls and shipping companies were informed officially the Yangtze above Hankow would be closed to navigation after 8 p. m. today [6 a. m. Tuesday, Chicago time]. After that the river will be mined.

American Warship Moves.

The United States gunboat Guam moved down the Yangtze to protect Standard Oil, Shell, and Texas Oil companies' installations. The American gunboat Luzon and other foreign warships remained anchored off the water front.

Japanese army and naval units were racing to be the first to enter Hankow.

[In Hankow Chinese mined Japanese properties for destruction before deserting the city. A refugee zone was established. Thirty American and 100 British seamen began patrolling the former Russian and British concessions, which include the most valuable foreign properties. The rumble of artillery fire could be heard in the city.]

Fire, which Sunday night broke out at Wuchang, across the river from Hankow, died after a few downtown shops had burned down. A fire broke on the Hankow side of the river, but it was soon put out despite lack of water.

Drop Food from Planes.

The Japanese naval forces continued up the Yangtze river, determined to keep pace with the army. They last were reported near Kotien, only twenty miles below Hankow. [Chinese claimed their shore batteries had sunk one Japanese gunboat and damaged three others.]

The Japanese army said the advance of its motorized columns had proceeded swiftly without opposition. The columns were provided with supplies dropped from planes.

Prior to the occupation of Hwang-

[Continued on page 11, column 2.]

7,000 Social Security Record Books—

single sets of harness—middle-aged couple to assist priest in small country town—buyer who wants microscope and surveying instruments—notice of organization of a southern railroad — cello — apartment building in Coral Gables, Florida, suitable for private school—girls for newly organized band—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

The want ads in today's Tribune offer many new opportunities to buy, sell, rent and trade. It is well worth your while to read them now.

WAR IS SHIFTING HIS EFFORTS OVER TO THE FAR EAST AGAIN

In the foreground you will notice the dogs of war. They are accompanying the organist, who is putting all his heart in his work. On the dance floor Japan is announcing to China that Japan intends to hold China indefinitly. In the meantime Spain is resting awhile. Presently they will resume their family quarrel where they left off. In the background Herr Hitler is dancing with several partners and in the gallery sentimental young ladies are expressing their regret that war was averted. One man is ordering a drink.

WEDS AND THEN RUNS TO GET BEST TIE; BRIDE WAITS 18 MONTHS; SUES

Franklin Thompson drove his bride to their new home after the wedding eighteen months ago and then went back to his old lodgings for his favorite necktie. That's half the story that won a divorce yesterday for Mrs. Betty Thompson, 21 years old, of 7318 West 39th street, Lyons. She told it to Judge Robert C. O'Connell. The other half: The bridegroom hasn't come back yet.

2 'Sure Thing' Fellows Lose in Photo Finish

(Pictures on page 2.)

Mr. James Cochanes lifted an apple from the display in his fruit store at 141 North Kedzie avenue. He polished away an invisible speck. He carefully straightened a crate of grapes. He raised the shade a trifle so the sun could bring out the gold in the oranges.

A stranger entered and Cochanes bustled forward to serve him.

"Nice place you have here," said the stranger pleasantly.

"The bananas are special today," suggested Cochanes.

The Bait Is Tossed In.

"But it must be pretty hard work," continued the stranger, ignoring the bananas. "How would you like to be able to retire and take a trip around the world?"

"Fine," said the fruit merchant, "but what would I use for money?"

The stranger had the answer to that one. He knew a Russian chemist who had a money making machine. Cochanes could get it for a song. A few thousand dollars. And he could make millions.

He Conceals His Interest.

The story had a familiar ring, but Cochanes concealed his interest and invited the stranger to return in a few days, with the chemist. Cochanes ran to the back of the store to write an airmail letter to Uncle George.

Everybody in the family, in the United States and Greece, knew about Uncle George Kotsianis of San José, Cal., and the $8,000 he paid for a money machine two years ago. Cochanes asked that Uncle George send full details of how he had been bilked. Then he notified Capt. Edward Kelly of the confidence detail.

The Money Makers Return.

Yesterday the money makers were back in the fruit store to close the deal. Two detectives arrested them. They said they were Marcel Kestake of Miami, Fla., and Sam Rosen of Chicago. Rosen said he lived in a Rush street hotel.

"But you can't pinch us," said Kestake. "We just dropped in here for a chat. We aren't crooks."

"No?" said a detective. "How about this?"

He displayed a dog eared photograph. For Uncle George had thoughtfully sent a picture of the man who got his $8,000. It was a picture of Kestake.

$1,000 A WEEK STARS OF FILMS AND EXTRAS TO PUNCH TIME CLOCK

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Film actors earning up to $1,000 a week and extra players earning a few dollars a day will begin punching time clocks Nov. 1. Mechanical timekeepers are being installed at all studios. The clocks are needed because of the new Screen Actors guild contract, signed Sept. 26, limiting hours of work to 48 a week, with provisions for overtime.

STARTS SCHOOL AT 73 TO LEARN TO READ, WRITE

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—All her life Mrs. Katharine Robinson has wanted to obtain an education but she never found time to attend school. Now 73 years old and having outlived her husband and son, she decided to learn to read and write without further delay.

Employed at housework in Gridley, she recently learned of adult education classes opening here. The school was free but transportation was not. Undeterred by the distance despite her age, Mrs. Robinson walked seventeen of the twenty-seven miles here from Gridley. A truck driver carried her the last ten miles.

Today she was enrolled as a student at the adult education classes in the Raymond school. She intends to work her way through school like any youngster, doing whatever odd jobs she can find to supplement a small old age pension check she receives monthly.

FRANCE ASSIGNS SPECIAL OFFICER TO GUARD LINDY

LANNION, France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A special police inspector today was given a permanent assignment here, apparently to watch over the security of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and two sons. Lannion is only about twelve miles from the small town on France's northern coast, Port-Blanc, where the American aviator takes a launch back and forth to his home on Illiec island.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh make frequent trips from their home on Illiec island. Authorities refused to disclose whether the special protection was requested or was merely a precautionary measure taken on their own initiative.

2,400 Girls from Scotland Go on British Herring Strike

YARMOUTH, England, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Sales in the big herring markets of Yarmouth and Lowestoft were halted today by a strike of 2,400 Sabbath keeping Scottish girls in the fish packing plants. The girls quit work in protest against Sunday fishing by English boats. They contended that Sunday catches gave the English an advantage over Scottish fishermen, who do not fish on the sabbath.

Pussy in the Tree! Who Got Her Out? Chief Bauman

The Lake Forest fire department's hook and ladder truck sped yesterday to Market square, center of the business district. Up went the ladder. Up the ladder went Chief George Bauman. He reached over to the topmost branch of a tree. Presently he descended, carrying a gray kitten. O, yes—the dog got away.

'Zip' Retains Championship in Frog Jumping Contest

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Zip, the big black champion frog from Calaveras county, Cal., today jumped away from his eastern competitors in the dude atmosphere of a midtown hotel, where a jumping contest was held. His three leaps only netted him a distance of eight feet, against his own record of fifteen feet ten inches, but it beat both "Lehman" and "Dewey," the eastern frogs. Judges at the contest, sponsored by boys' clubs, included Capt. R. Cheyne-Stout, director of menageries for the city of New York, and Miss Sally Clark, singer.

Australian Airliner Falls; Eighteen Persons Killed

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 25 [Tuesday].—(AP)—Eighteen persons, fourteen passengers and crew of four—died today in the crash of an airliner against Mount Dandenong, forty miles from Melbourne. The plane was en route from Adelaide to Melbourne. It was Australia's worst airplane disaster.

Hopkins Sorry He Had Only 11 Billions to Give

Harry Hopkins, national administrator of the federal Works Progress administration, told a large Chicago audience last night that the one thing that will haunt him when he leaves office is not that he has spent 11 billion dollars of government money but the fact that he did not spend more.

Hopkins appeared here to open the silver anniversary program of the Sinai temple forum, 4622 South Park way. After he had concluded his address the audience fired at him question after question about the mounting national debt and the WPA.

Too Little Done, He Says.

"We have made mistakes," he asserted. "I know that better than any one else. But our greatest mistake has not been in doing too much but in doing too little." Then came the questions.

"Is the WPA a political, vote getting agency?" was the first.

"I don't think it is," Hopkins replied. "We don't tolerate petty politics on the projects. Not because of a political party—that's not important—but because of the injury it would do the people to have politics mixed with relief.

"However, people are politically conscious. Suppose we give old age pensions of $30 a month. The opposition howls. By howling it says, 'We'll give you $10 a month.' Now anybody who would vote for an opposition like that is crazy.

"Every one in this country has the right to eat. We of us who can will have to continue to pay for it, whether by taxation or by some other method."

Vote Bribery Denied.

"What about the politicians who promise us relief if we vote as they wish?"

"That is beyond my control. Politicians ask everybody for votes and money. They ask me—and you. But I suppose they mustn't ask WPA workers; they are different. However, the opposition cannot prove that any one on WPA was ever bribed to cast his vote a certain way. There is politics off the projects, we know, but we can't help it.

"There is nothing to the statement that labor is ganging up on business. There are concerns that have dealt with labor unions for years with never a strike. But now, as to government and business, there will always be a tieup between government and business."

Hopkins began by discarding his prepared speech. He launched into an attack on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, then gave an account of President Roosevelt's trip to Rochester, Minn., where his son James recently underwent an operation.

Points to Past Grants.

Taking up government spending, he declared that present expenditures are nothing as compared to the government's land grants to railroads in the last century, tarifs, and franchises to industry.

"They didn't show on the budget, but they were gifts just the same," Hopkins declared. "I call that pretty terrible spending.

"And we get something for our WPA spending. The WPA builds schools, bridges, houses—everything you can imagine. It has given us the finer things of life. Think of the thousands of swimming pools we would not have had it not been for the depression."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

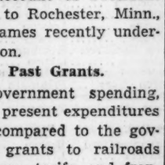
[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:14; sunset, 4:54. Moon sets at 6:27 p. m. Venus is the evening star. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries. Mars is the morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; moderate west to southwest winds today.

ILLINOIS: Fair and somewhat warmer today and tomorrow.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 25:
MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 54
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 35

3 a. m....36	Noon 50	Unofficial—
4 a. m....36	1 p. m....53	8 p. m....50
5 a. m....36	2 p. m....54	9 p. m....49
6 a. m....36	3 p. m....54	10 p. m....49
7 a. m....35	4 p. m....54	11 p. m....48
8 a. m....37	5 p. m....53	Midnight ..48
9 a. m....39	6 p. m....51	1 a. m....47
10 a. m....44	7 p. m....51	2 a. m....47
11 a. m....46		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 24: Mean temperature, 44; normal, 50; excess for October, 120 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 993 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for October, 1.24 inches; total since Jan. 1, 32.68 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.75 inches.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 29.85; 6:30 p. m., 29.82. Relative humidity at 6:30 a. m., 81; noon, 41; 6:30 p. m., 42.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the west at 10:47 p. m.

October 25, 1937:

Maximum temperature, 59; minimum, 34; mean, 46; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

NEW CHARGES HURLED AGAINST JUDGE JARECKI

Find Mystery Firm Shares in Fees.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Some 450 different appraisers have been listed in the charges that County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki has approved the payment of millions of dollars to the appraisers of estates who did no work.

While Judge Jarecki continued yesterday to denounce the charges as ridiculous the investigation was pushed by Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, president of the Women's Civic council. Judge Jarecki repeated that the charges by the civic council, coming so near the election, are only a "roorback."

Bare Mystery Abstractors.

Mrs. Robertson, however, brought out these unexplained points:

1. A mysterious abstracting concern, with a complete monopoly on the inventory work in connection with the appraisals, was disclosed. Although the law does not require abstracts on property in contested estates, this concern prepares reports on all such cases and collects substantial sums.

2. The only defense made in Judge Jarecki's behalf came from his secretary, Sidney Holzman, who, Mrs. Robertson declared, had collected $77,756 as an appraiser since 1926. Holzman denied this and said that the figures she used contained sums he did not receive and which went to the abstracting concern.

3. County Treasurer Horace G. Lindheimer produced a different set of books of payments to appraisers than was originally shown Mrs. Robertson, she declared. The new set showed the breakdown into appraisers' and abstracting fees. Mrs. Robertson called this a trick defense.

4. Although appraisers are not required by law in each estate case, they may be appointed upon the invitation of the county judge, the attorney general, or any interested person. It appeared to be the practice to appoint them in almost every contested case.

Fails to Attend Rally.

Judge Jarecki failed to appear last night at a 47th ward meeting in the Ravenswood school at which he had been billed as a speaker.

The chairman, Joseph Donahue, remarking upon his absence, said he felt sure that had the judge been present, he would have been able to explain away the charges made against him.

The monopoly disclosed yesterday is held by the Inheritance Abstracting company, 160 North La Salle street. Attorney General Otto Kerner said it performed work in every contested estate case. The concern is not listed on the tenant board at 160 North La Salle street, and the building manager declared he did not know its whereabouts.

Inquiry at the telephone company, however, disclosed that the company occupies a room on the 11th floor. According to corporation records, it is not incorprated under the laws of Illinois.

Attorney General Kerner said that he did not know the owner of the concern but gave the name of Mrs. Ruth Schultz as one person connected with it. Efforts to reach her were unavailing.

Calls New Records a "Screen."

In her new statement, Mrs. Robertson charged that Judge Jarecki and Holzman, his secretary, were hiding behind a screen provided by the new records produced by Treasurer Lindheimer. She declared that she would have a staf of clerks at Lindheimer's office tomorrow morning to examine them.

"When confronted with the serious charges made in the sworn complaint to the president of the Chicago Bar association, copies of which were sent to Gov. Horner, Attorney General Kerner, State's Attorney Courtney, and the collector of internal revenue, Carter H. Harrison, Judge Jarecki was reported to have said that the charges were ridiculous and that he would ignore them," her statement began.

Claims Integrity is Challenged.

"Then, to becloud the issues, he caused his personal chauffeur, A. L. Matuszak, and his personal secretary, Sidney Holzman, to complain that in a very few isolated cases, they did not receive quite as much as was reported because part of those fees they turned over to an abstracting company.

"That is all Judge Jarecki offers as

a defense to the following charges which challenge his integrity on the bench:

"First and foremost, that he certified to and directed the payment of millions of dollars of public funds to favorite so-called 'appraisers' whom he appointed but who never presided over any hearings and who rendered no services of any kind. His chauffeur, his secretary, and his clerk do not say in their denials that they conducted any hearings or rendered any services. All they say is that they didn't get quite as much as is shown in our complaint.

"The second serious charge is that Judge Jarecki is guilty of nepotism and political favoritism. We listed in our complaint dozens of names and pointed out their contact among whom are his late father-in-law, other members of his family, his personal chauffeur, his personal secretary, his personal employés, precinct captains, ward committeemen, men of shady reputations and criminal records, saloonkeepers, public employés who devote or should devote all of their time elsewhere, legislators, publishers of foreign language newspapers, radio announcers, junk dealers, etc.

"We charged that he passed out to them thousands of dollars on their 'signature' only and without rendering any services, and that he well knew that they weren't qualified to act as appraisers and that they knew nothing about values of property or securities. His only answer to this vital charge is that his chauffeur did not receive the full amount in a few cases but only the major portion of it.

Accuse Favorites of Perjury.

"The third principal charge in our complaint is, that all of these favorite appraisers' committed perjury before Judge Jarecki by certifying to reports under oath, although they did not preside over the hearings and knew nothing about the contents of the reports which were prepared by some one else.

"To this indictment Judge Jarecki pleads that his secretary, Holzman, received a few dollars less than the records show for no services rendered.

"We charged that in no instance did any of the 'appraisers' comply with the law in that they failed to certify to the court the actual time they consumed in any case and that all payments of all fees to his favorite henchmen were illegal and contrary to law, be they a few dollars more or less.

"We charged that all certifications as to appraisers' fees were deliberately and illegally withheld from the court files and concealed to cover up these frauds and corruption.

Demands Answer from Him.

"These and other major charges set forth in the complaint must be answered by Judge Jarecki himself. We are prepared to present the proof upon these charges. The chauffeur's statement that he received $50 or $100 less in some cases constitues an admission of guilt and certainly is no defense for Judge Jarecki. Only a full and complete hearing on all of the charges will either vindicate or convict him.

"Finally, even the few discrepancies pointed out by the chauffeur and the secretary are admittedly based on hidden records which were not disclosed to us when we demanded all of the records pertaining to fees. If the county treasurer has such records that will disclose figures other than he has already furnished us with, we are ready and willing to come to his office at once with our own clerks and complete our survey.

"For months we have pleaded for an opportunity to examine these public records. We appeal to both Judge Jarecki and to the county treasurer for the true and correct records that will reflect the actual payment of these fees to appraisers, experts, abstract companies, etc.

To Call Upon Treasurer.

"Now that the county treasurer says that he has these records but that he did not give them to us when we asked for them, and now that Judge Jarecki, his chauffeur, and secretary are hiding behind these records as a screen to cover but one of the many charges against them, we are anxious to examine these records without delay.

"We are ready to begin tomorrow. We will be at the office of the county treasurer Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, at 10 a. m."

Thomas J. Ryan, head of the inheritance tax division of the county treasurer's office, said that Mrs. Robertson had based her charges that many appraisers had been paid more than the legal limit of $300 on the wrong set of figures.

Mrs. Robertson listed seven estates in which Sidney Holzman, Judge Jarecki's personal secretary, had been paid from $411 to $495 per appraisal.

Ryan Records Back Holzman.

Holzman denied receiving more than $300 in any one of these, and records produced by Ryan bore him out. The estate of Cyrus McCormick, on which a $1,630,000 inheritance tax was paid in June, 1937, was given as an example. Mrs. Robertson said her investigators had found that Holzman received $411. Ryan produced a record book which showed that Holzman received $210 and the Inheritance Abstracting company $201, a total of $411. He said the $201 item was the cost of making stenographic reports.

Ryan believed that Mrs. Robertson's investigators had taken their figures from another record book, which listed total appraising fees and expenses. This book listed the appraiser but not the abstracting company before the amount disbursed.

The same variation between the recorded appraiser's fee and the total charged against the appraiser by Mrs. Robertson was found in every other case examined.

"The law says that the appraiser's fees and expenses shall be paid from the inheritance tax collected," said Ryan. "The checks for the fee and for the abstracting expenses are made out separately, one going to the appraiser and the other to the Inheritance Abstracting company, which has done all this work since before Jarecki's time.

Claims She Confused Records.

"Mrs. Robertson didn't tell us what she wanted when she asked to see our records, and that is probably why she has confused the records."

Holzman said that he had actually worked on the McCormick estate for twenty-one days at the legal rate of $10 a day and had done the same on all other cases in question.

"I told Mrs. Robertson during her investigation that I would be happy to coöperate with her in every way," said Holzman. "She did not request my help, however. Her present efforts prove that she is not competent to pass on the competency of any public official."

Holzman also declared that he would "take all necessary steps to compel Mrs. Robertson to prove her libelous and slanderous statements against me personally."

Bar Managers to Act.

Henry P. Chandler, president of the bar association, said that Mrs. Robertson's complaint would be placed before the board of managers. This may be done at the board's next meeting on Thursday.

Attorney General Kerner recalled that in 1933 he had sponsored a bill in the legislature—which became law—reducing appraisers' fees from 15 to 10 per cent of the tax on any estate and limiting the total single fee an appraiser might draw to $300, based on $10 per diem, plus expenses.

State's Attorney Courtney, who also was sent a copy of the complaint, declared after examining it, "There was nothing in Mrs. Robertson's letter that warants action by this office."

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Franconia	New York	Liverpool
Aorangi	Sydney	Vancouver
Georgic	London	New York
Scythia	Galway	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Hamburg	New York
Vulcania	Lisbon	New York
Noordam	Rotterdam	New York
Queen Mary	Plymouth	New York
N'w Amsterdam	Plymouth	New York
Amer. Merchant	Plymouth	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Stavangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Bremen	Cherbourg	New York

Prepares Records

(Story starts on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Harriet Robertson, president of the Women's Civic council, preparing records for investigation of charges against Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. The records are to go to the Chicago Bar association.

G. O. P. NOMINEES FIND NINE ISSUES FACING COUNTRY

Appeal with Jobs and Security Program.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

A nine point campaign to provide jobs and security under the banner of Americanism was propounded last night by Republican candidates. They said the nine points will attract Democrats as well as Republicans in the final two weeks of the campaign.

While the Republicans were defining the issues of the campaign the Democrats at last night's meetings stood pat on New Deal policies. Democratic leaders still were struggling to prove that party harmony exists.

Candidates Exchange Reports.

Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for United States senator, met with the congressional candidates of Illinois to decide the foremost issues. They exchanged reports on the problems they had found on voters' minds during campaign travels throughout the state.

Then they announced that the following issues will be submitted to the public from now until Nov. 8 in this order of importance:

1. Bring back real jobs.
2. Save Americanism by crushing communism.
3. Restore balance to government under the two party system of legislation.
4. Provide old age pensions of $30 a month in place of the present statewide average of $17.
5. Defend representative government from dictatorship bills or other devices to grab power.
6. Adequate national defense, but a "mind-your-own-business" policy.
7. Adequate relief; eliminate graft.
8. Protect farm prices and farm markets from foreign imports.
9. Protect American workers from competition with cheap foreign manufactured products and guarantee all workers a fair deal.

Lyons tied the whole program into the one word, "jobs." A. K. Stiles, chairman of the state central committee, advised the candidates to avoid being drawn away from the issues by mudslinging opponents.

Discusses Pension Plank.

At three public meetings and over the radio Lyons concentrated his discussion on the Republican old age pension plank. He also sent another challenge to the Democratic nominee to join in a public debate, this time on pensions. There was no response from his opponent, Scott W. Lucas, who has turned down previous invitations for debates in the "Lincoln-Douglas" tradition.

Lyons said the Illinois G. O. P. platform calls for a sound plan of old age pensions of not less than $30 a month, solely on the basis of age, Illinois citizenship, and withdrawal from employment to all persons over 65. He referred to Lucas and Gov. Henry Horner as "counterfeit humanitarians."

"In answer to Democratic charges that there are no funds for raising the pension from $17 a month, I say that under an honest state administration a minimum of $30 a month could be paid without increasing taxes one cent."

Lyons explained that since the federal government pays half of what the state allows, Illinois would pay $6.50 of a $13 increase to raise the allowance from $17 to $30. He said he voted for a bona fide $30 a month pension bill of Republican origin in 1935 while a member of the state legislature.

Gov. Horner vetoed this bill at the request of the national administration and compelled substitution of a measure which contains pauper features and requires high expenditures for administration, Lyons said.

Speaks to 6,000 Pay Rollers.

Lucas spoke at four meetings last night. The largest was the one attended by 6,000 pay rollers at the 132d Infantry armory, 2653 West Madison street. All were required to fill out two cards with name, address, ward, precinct, and public job. One card was turned in upon entering, the other was stamped upon leaving the meeting, to be returned to each pay roller's department head.

"Last Thursday I stood upon a platform with Mayor Kelly," Lucas told them. "The next night I appeared with Gov. Horner. Tonight I am here with both of them. This demonstrates beyond any question that we are a united party."

He praised the Roosevelt policies, asserting that the President had made the constitution applicable to everyday affairs. He emphasized civil liberties and promised that the Democrats would preserve them.

"The Democratic party is the only party which has continued to enjoy the confidence of the people," he said. "It remains as constant as the stars above."

Stirs Applause for Horner.

After Lucas had left the meeting, Gov. Horner, who supported him in the primary, appeared. Ald. Jacob M. Arvey, chairman, said, "Come on, let's give the governor a real west side welcome," and the crowd responded by clapping and whistling. There was much louder applause, entirely spontaneous, when Mayor Kelly came down the aile during the governor's speech.

They shook hands while pictures were taken for a Democratic political newspaper. At first the mayor sat down a short distance from the governor, but soon moved over next to him.

Both Horner and Kelly pleaded for electioneering in behalf of all Democratic candidates. Horner said that if the 1936 Democratic vote is not equaled in Illinois this year many will hail the decline as a sign the Roosevelt policies have lost popularity.

Trapped by Picture

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Sam Rosen (left) and Marcel Kestake, confidence men, arrested when they tried to work money machine swindle. Their intended victim recalled that his uncle had been similarly swindled and sent to California for information. The uncle sent back a picture of Kestake, who was then seized.

G. O. P. ASKS 4,000 WOMEN TO KEEP WATCH ON POLLS

Mrs. Mabel B. Krutckoff, chairman of the women's division of the Cook county central Republican committee, yesterday issued a call for women volunteers to act as watchers at the county's 4,000 polling places on Nov. 8.

"Getting voters to the polls does not end your duty," Mrs. Krutckoff said. "Fake registration must be watched for. I hope enough women will volunteer to cover every polling place. In order that they may know what to watch for we will give instructions to any woman volunteer with good eyesight, that the ballot may be safeguarded."

She termed poll guarding a most important and vital civic service. "Never before has our country faced a more critical time," she said.

COOK CO. VOTE REGISTRATIONS TOTAL 2,033,312

Off-Year Record Set for Nov. 8 Election.

Cook county has 2,033,312 voters registered for the Nov. 8 election, the largest number qualified to vote in an off year in the county's history and only 100,000 below the 1936 general election total.

Registration in Chicago by wards, with comparative figures from the 1934 off year election and the 1936 presidential election, follows:

Ward.	1934.	1936.	1938.
1	17,891	15,443	15,338
2	44,476	49,725	50,331
3	33,619	42,239	41,291
4	32,935	43,176	40,728
5	40,173	55,654	48,985
6	35,332	45,517	42,766
7	38,745	50,950	46,462
8	34,561	43,153	40,764
9	27,304	35,009	34,226
10	20,957	25,397	26,482
11	25,648	28,299	29,569
12	24,470	29,737	30,153
13	30,822	37,339	37,729
14	23,709	26,433	27,731
15	30,498	35,656	35,318
16	31,021	36,547	35,931
17	32,233	40,747	39,227
18	37,902	44,182	42,164
19	31,417	36,294	37,001
20	22,547	20,615	22,404
21	22,634	24,887	26,516
22	22,448	24,507	25,101
23	25,409	27,494	27,536
24	26,646	28,061	28,579
25	19,278	21,831	22,803
26	20,653	22,739	24,027
27	28,365	31,512	30,858
28	28,050	31,757	31,754
29	29,299	32,293	31,702
30	32,612	37,514	36,320
31	26,130	30,801	31,135
32	23,172	27,581	28,429
33	26,261	32,283	31,320
34	28,000	34,341	33,052
35	29,311	36,853	36,495
36	29,444	36,072	35,051
37	37,715	44,153	41,586
38	34,134	40,608	40,228
39	31,332	38,421	36,965
40	30,150	37,289	35,551
41	30,875	36,510	39,513
42	24,804	31,381	28,675
43	20,620	26,057	29,121
44	28,732	35,936	32,504
45	28,637	33,514	34,741
46	28,859	38,332	35,730
47	34,888	43,929	40,429
48	31,674	48,619	41,941
49	35,001	50,081	44,120
50	32,109	41,468	38,425
Total	1,461,041	1,789,656	1,718,853

Following are the registration totals for 1934, 1936, and this year for the county townships outside of Chicago:

Township.	1934.	1936.	1938.
Barrington	1,262	1,677	1,612
Berwyn	23,390	28,061	26,900
Bloom	12,236	14,174	13,213
Bremen	3,579	4,943	5,286
Calumet	3,839	4,894	4,974
Cicero	31,120	36,856	36,900
Elk Grove	1,138	1,398	1,563
Evanston	26,884	37,259	32,901
Hanover	761	988	977
Lamont	1,068	2,601	2,613
Leyden	6,576	9,995	9,738
Lyons	12,275	17,133	16,129
Maine	8,631	12,316	11,497
New Trier	15,456	21,580	18,884
Niles	4,027	5,706	5,390
Northfield	2,329	3,021	3,299
Norwood Park	1,470	2,004	2,064
Oak Park	27,004	40,012	33,569
Orland	606	733	958
Palatine	1,663	2,009	2,113
Palos	908	7,021	1,072
Proviso	22,951	34,925	32,745
Rich	1,146	1,441	1,452
River Forest	3,901	5,000	4,800
Riverside	3,817	5,486	5,168
Schaumberg	257	387	439
Stickney	1,265	1,468	1,782
Thornton	17,397	24,594	23,164
Wheeling	3,127	4,039	4,242
Worth	6,608	8,519	9,016
Total	248,190	334,414	314,459

Individuals and organizations have until tomorrow evening to challenge the validity of any registration now on the poll books. Hearings on these challenges will be held by the board of election commissioners and County Clerk Michael J. Flynn on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

WOMAN DEMANDS MARRIAGE LAW IN INDIANA ELECTION

G. O. P. Candidate for Seat in Legislature.

The only woman candidate for the legislature from Lake county, Ind., Mrs. Julia Keregish Schroeder, East Chicago attorney, is campaigning vigorously on a marriage law reform plank.

Mrs. Julia Schroeder.

She has even carried her campaign for election into Crown Point and caused officials there to squirm by declaring, "Let's do away with gin marriages in Crown Point. Lake county has had unfavorable publicity long enough. If elected I will do all I can to revise the law."

Wants Marriage Tests.

Mrs. Schroeder would support a law requiring the posting of three days' notice and physical examinations, similar to the Illinois Saltiel law.

She is one of five Republicans from the county running on the ticket for state representative. The only woman on the Republican ticket, she was third from the top among 13 Republicans in number of votes cast in the primary.

Crown Point is in a township which has remained strongly Republican in a Democratic county. By her outspoken stand on the marriage mill, Mrs. Schroeder is treading on the toes of Republican justices of the peace as well as Democratic officials at the courthouse.

Thinks Change Is Wanted.

"I have been a resident of Lake county for thirty years," she told a reporter. "I know that a change in the law such as I propose would hurt the justices, but I feel sure that the thinking people of Lake county want to see it come about."

Asked if she believed there were extensive violations of the old statute upheld in February by the state Supreme court requiring a woman to be a resident of the county in order to get a license, she said:

"As to that, I cannot say anything until after the election and I do not have first hand, provable knowledge."

Blames Former Railroad Employe for Derailment

A former disgruntled employé was sought yesterday by police and railroad detectives for an attempt late Sunday to wreck a Chicago and North Western passenger train at McHenry. The train, a Sunday night special with week-end vacationists from Williams Bay, Wis., was derailed by a deliberately opened switch, the company said. Nineteen passengers suffered minor injuries when the three steel coaches tipped over.

CHICAGO NEEDS A WOMAN JUDGE, SAYS MRS. QUINN

So She's Making Race with G. O. P. Backing.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Mary Berkemeier Quinn, who has practiced law in Chicago for fifteen years as Mary Berkemeier, is Illinois' only woman candidate for judge in the coming election.

Illinois has one woman judge now, its first in many years. This is Jessie Sumner, county judge of Iroquois county, but as her term expires in December, Mrs. Quinn, if elected, will take up her title as the state's lone woman with judicial authority.

Aspires to Municipal Bench.

Mrs. Quinn, graduate of Vassar and of Yale law school, is a candidate for the Municipal bench of Chicago on the Republican ticket. As such she is the first woman to be sponsored for the Municipal bench by a major political party since the court's establishment in 1905.

This is not, however, her first candidacy for that post. She ran in 1928, but as an Independent. She now is campaigning on the slogan, "Chicago Needs a Woman Judge."

Mrs. Quinn, and the many civic and legal groups backing her, say Chicago needs a woman judge in its Women's court and Court of Domestic Relations.

Public Welfare an Issue.

Chicago has 15,000 cases a year in its crowded Women's court and thousands of complaints, dealing with women and children, in its drab Domestic Relations court. First offenders are not segregated from hardened criminals. Mental and social diseases are rampant. To cope successfully with this, Mrs. Quinn's backers say, a judge is needed who combines a knowledge of public welfare with law. Mrs. Quinn, they say, does.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS

HUNGRY? We've HAM 'N' SWEETS for you and the HAM is *savory, juicy*, and the SWEETS are nutty, tasty . . . served with cold, crisp, tangy cole slaw . . . and the portions are man sized for HUNGRY people.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BOXLAV BY KISLAV
Exciting new sister glove to our famous washable Kislav doeskin . . . Boxlav is a smooth glacé kid finish, launders like a dream, comes in black, brown hindustan, off-white and yellow. **$3.95**
First Floor, South, State

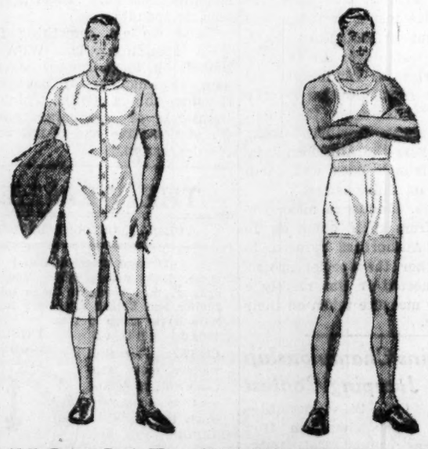
MOLYNEUX IDEA
Imported, fine soft wool in dashing plaids for a stole scarf to wear with your simple coat or dress. **$8.95.** Adorable matching hood. Navy blue or red backgrounds. **$2.95**
First Floor, Middle, State

PERFUME PLUMES
One for all and all for one lovely lady! Cavalier plumes . . . each containing a favorite Lucien Lelong fragrance: Indiscret, Impromptu, Opening Night. Amusing, chic . . . and complete, **$5**
First Floor, North, State

CHRISTMAS TRIMS
Shining tree ornaments on a tiny comb to add finesse to your formal hair-do. **$3.50.** Bobby pins not sketched. **75c**
Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

FA-CILE FRAME
New shirred treatment in black suede or calf on a Koret bag with a Facile frame, ingenious new opening and closing device that works like a magic charm. **$10.50**
First Floor, South, State

PARIS CLOCKS ON INGRAIN
Exquisite 2-thread gossamer sheer stockings made by the famous ingrain method that means clear sheerness and lovely colors. Subtle clocks to slim your ankle. Lush shades. **$2.95**
First Floor, South, State



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED — HAR 9000

DUOFOLD UNDERWEAR

made with two layers of fabric—cotton next to the skin for soft comfort and wool on the outside for warmth

$4.50 — *Union suit—short sleeves—¾ length leg—white* or *in gray mixture—long sleeve—ankle length—$4.50*

$1.50 EACH — *Slipover sleeveless shirt or regular athletic drawer* also *½ sleeve shirt $2 or ¾ length drawer $2.50*

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

O-G SUPER-CRAFTED SHOES IN GENUINE

LASTEX CAPRE KID

A truly irresistible combination . . . the soft, supple texture of stretchable Lastex . . . plus the inimitable champagne version of goatskin. Here are shoes that are correct to an infinite degree . . . and that fit divinely. To slip into a pair is to immediately appreciate their most unusual character. Well worth many dollars more. Also available in

BLACK or BROWN SUEDE

An O-G charge account may be opened by TELEPHONE, by MAIL or by PERSONAL APPLICATION in any O-G Store

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

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59 MADISON STREET, West • 6348 HALSTED STREET, South

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3300 Lawrence Ave.
835 63rd Street, East
3225 Roosevelt Road
O-G Shoes in this advertisement not available at 23 Madison, East
4040 Madison St., West
1255 Milwaukee Ave.
2748 Milwaukee Ave.

THESE O-G STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

MANDEL'S

Persian Lamb Paneled Coats

LAVISH WITH FUR FROM SHOULDER TO HEM!

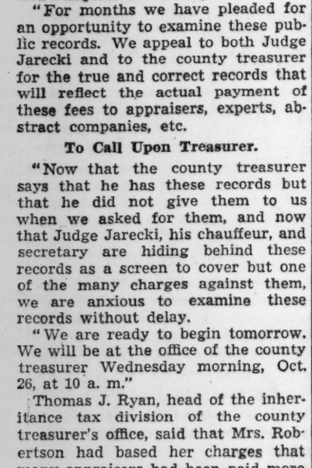
$99

REGULAR $129 VALUES

Above:
Beautiful, straight lines, with handsome Persian panel from shoulder to hem, and stand-up collar. Fly front closing. 12-20.

Left:
Be warm! Be beautiful! Wide Persian panel and young round collar on a skillfully fitted coat. Sizes 14 to 18.

MANDEL'S BETTER COATS — FOURTH FLOOR — STATE

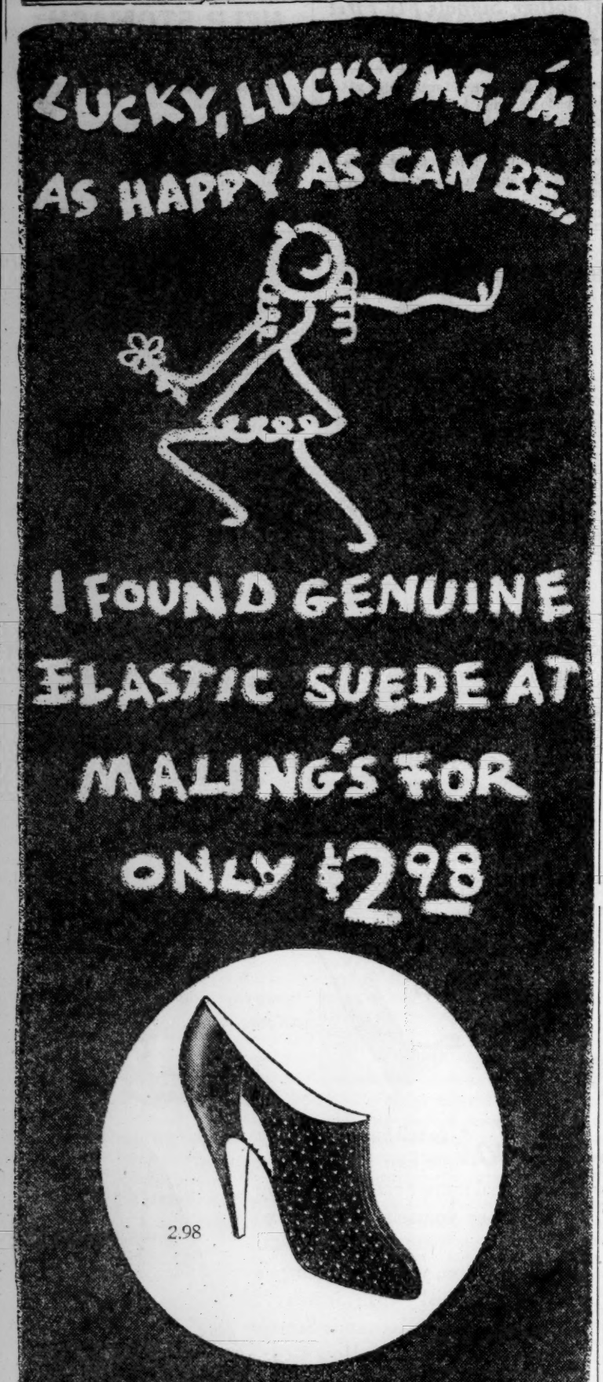


Can you think of *someone* today who'd love to get a letter, a visit, a gift, a box of Mrs. Snyder's from *you*? Those are *so* easy to give and so *lovely* to get. Maybe . . . your MOM? . . . a brave Sis . . . or a dreaming, fighting, wistful lad . . . well?

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

RUSSIAN PECAN MINTS are wonderful! Mint-flavored chocolate creams in luscious chocolate jackets, each with a jumbo pecan on top.

59c per pound



An unbelievable, incredible fashion dream has come true for me. I never thought I'd be wearing Genuine Elastic Suede shoes as featured by the expensive Fifth Avenue shops. But lucky, lucky me! I found my style at Maling's, where they have the *widest selection* of Genuine Elastic Suedes in town, for only $2.98. Try a pair—they're like floating on air—and the price won't get in your hair!

Maling Brothers

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6320 S. HALSTED STREET
3218 Lincoln Ave. 2764 Milwaukee Ave.
3249 Lawrence Ave. 4035 W. Madison St.
6440 S. Halsted St. 1335 Milwaukee Ave.
4720 Sheridan Rd. 3249 Roosevelt Road
843 E. 63rd Street Oak Pk: 1128 Lake St
Milwaukee Store — 175 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings Till 10

73 DEMOCRATS IN COURT TODAY IN WPA FRAUDS

Inquiry Into New Mexico Scandals Continues.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 24.—Special.]—Lacking only their leader, Senator Dennis Chavez, seventy-three members of his state Democratic machine will hold a meeting tomorrow in the federal District court here. Judge Colin Neblett will preside, and the sole business of the meeting will be to receive pleas of the seventy-three members of the machine to indictments charging them with corrupt use of the state WPA administration as a branch office of their political machine.

[A. P. Wirephoto.]
Mrs. Anita Tafoya, indicted sister of Senator Chavez.

Everett Grantham, United States District attorney, discounted reports that Judge Neblett will order back in session tomorrow the grand jury that returned the indictments against the seventy-three persons. The indictments disclose the worst WPA scandal yet brought to light in the nation.

Federal Agents at Work.

The grand jury, Grantham said, originally had to do its own investigating. It called witnesses on rumor and built the testimony of one witness upon another until it got at the facts in the present indictments.

While the investigation was in progress, however, Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, fired his state administrator and sent a squad of WPA investigators into the state. Since they started work, Grantham said, these investigators have coöperated with the grand jury.

The federal agents are still working, having extended their inquiries from the five counties affected by pending indictments to five more. As long as these investigators remain at work, the grand jury probably will be held subject to call awaiting their report.

Senator Chavez Hard Hit.

Senator Chavez's family as well as his political machine are hard hit by the present indictments. Charged with conspiracy are his son-in-law, Stanley W. P. Miller, who was suspended as an assistant United States attorney here following his indictment; his sister, Mrs. Anita Tafoya, and his secretary, Joe Martinez. Others under indictment include several members of the widespread Chavez-Tafoya clan who held minor WPA jobs.

Grantham said today he doubted that any of the defendants will plead guilty tomorrow in the hope of getting consideration for aiding the prosecution.

"From all I can learn, they intend to fight it all the way through," he said.

Weeding Out Continues.

R. L. Nicholson, acting WPA administrator for the state, issued a statement today at Santa Fe that was a tacit admission that widespread violation of the law in WPA administration, as charged in the indictments, still persists and will require some weeks more to be rooted out.

Nicholson came to New Mexico from regional headquarters at Salt Lake City to take over when Hopkins fired the state administrator, Fred G. Healy, for political misuse of his office. Healy was one of those indicted later. Since he arrived Nicholson has fired or suspended all the WPA employés named in the indictments, a number of them before the grand jury returned true bills.

Appointing J. G. Barnes of Tucumcari, N. M., as zone supervisor at Albuquerque to replace E. A. Rose, another of the men indicted, Nicholson said today that he is carrying through a definite program for reorganization of the functions of the zone offices into which the state is divided. He said he is seeking to weed out superfluous and incompetent supervision.

The reorganization will be completed about Dec. 1, he predicted.

Refuses to Wed Uncle

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WINIFRED SANNLER.

Police began a search last night for a young girl who ran away from her home last week because she did not want to marry her foster uncle, who is nearly three times her age.

She is Winifred Sannler, 16 years old, of 2618 Magnolia avenue. She was reported missing by her foster father, Alfred Sannler, an express man. His brother, Walter Sannler, 45, of the same address, is the prospective husband to whom she objected.

Walter Sannler's wife died three months ago. He recently obtained consent of his brother to the marriage. Nov. 19 was set as the wedding date, and Walter Sannler opened a joint bank account with the girl. Friday she left home, leaving a note declaring she did not wish to marry him. According to police, she withdrew $80 from the bank account.

VOTERS TESTIFY THEY GOT AID IN CASTING BALLOTS

Four 24th ward voters testified yesterday that although they had attended high school they accepted help in voting at the April primary because the ballots were too complicated. Explaining why she allowed a man at the officials' table to mark her ballot, Mrs. Geraldine Abrams of 1533 South Millard avenue testified:

"I wanted to go along with the precinct captain."

Five election officials of the 35th precinct are being tried on contempt charges arising from accusations of fraud. They are accused of helping too much in marking ballots.

Charles Rathbun, counsel for the officials, tried in vain to get a change of venue. His petition stated the defendants felt County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, presiding, yielded "to the human temptation to proceed with the cause within a limited time that would allow the presentation of evidence and his comments thereupon to be used to his advantage in the campaign." The petition further asserted that Judge Jarecki complained bitterly about the election results in the ward. The judge is the Democratic candidate for reëlection.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN WASHINGTON TO TACKLE BUDGET

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt was back in the capital tonight after eight days of political maneuvering in his home state of New York in which he succeeded in forcing Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, head of the Democratic ticket, to commit himself to an indorsement of the New Deal.

Tomorrow, the President resumes work at the unpleasant task of framing a budget which admittedly will put the nation deeper in the red for the eighth consecutive year. Budget Director Daniel W. Bell will confer with him at length.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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RAPS NEW DEAL GOLD POLICY AS BOON TO RUSSIA

Brewster Tells How U. S. Taxpayer Loses.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine told a Republican rally here today that the gold buying policy of the New Deal has saved the soviet government from bankruptcy and asked, "How long will the overburdened American taxpayer be crucified on the cross of Russian gold?"

The former governor of Maine, who last month won reëlection as a Maine congressman, charged that "we have furnished the exchange without which the shaky soviet financial structure might long since have collapsed."

Speaking in a district which last June elected a Republican, Walter T. Gunn of Danville, to the Illinois Supreme court, Brewster received enthusiastic applause as he pointed to the failures of the New Deal.

Criticizes Morgenthau.

The congressman attributed the action of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., in attempting to corner the gold supply of the world, to his efforts to escape from the mounting deficits of the New Deal.

"He [Morgenthau] has 60 per cent of all the gold in the world buried in Kentucky," Brewster said. "Seven billion dollars has been paid for part of this hoard in the last five years. Nearly one-half of this vast sum has gone to the soviet government of Russia for gold which otherwise would have been a drug on the world market.

"Soon the world will go off the gold standard completely and our fourteen billion dollar stock will be exactly as worthless as the 10 billion dollars of repudiated European paper that now litters the vaults in Washington.

Predicts Exposure.

"Yet in the last three months Uncle Sam has bought, at $35 per ounce, more than twice its cost of production in Russia, a billion dollars' worth of gold. The gold racket will ultimately take its place with the Mississippi bubble as an illustration of how at times Uncle Sam may be considered the prize sucker of the world."

Turning to the New Deal farm program, Brewster urged that the American market be restored to the American farmer.

"In five years," he charged, "the New Deal has given us fifty tarif cuts on the products of American farms and factories. This is nicely designed to bring on the creeping collectivism that seems to be the New Deal."

Brewster also assailed the Democrats' ever normal granary plan under which farm prices have fallen to their lowest point in more than four years. "The collapse of farm prices announced the bankruptcy of the New Deal farm program," he said.

Seek RFC Loan to Build Bridge at East St. Louis

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Officials of St. Clair county, Illinois, today filed application with the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a $3,650,000 loan to construct a bridge across the Mississippi river at East St. Louis. Filing of the application came a few days after withdrawal of a tentative application submitted by B. C. McCurdy, county highway superintendent.

Political Meetings Tonight

The following public meetings at which leading political candidates will speak will be held at 8 o'clock tonight:

REPUBLICAN.

Vermont street and Western avenue in Blue Island, street corner meeting. If weather is bad will be held in Eagle hall, 2427 West Grove street, Blue Island.
Midlothian theater, Midlothian [9 p. m.].
4711 Madison street.

DEMOCRATIC.

Guyon's Paradise ballroom, 128 North Crawford avenue.
Forty-ninth street and Wabash avenue.
7508 South Exchange avenue.
8610 Cottage Grove avenue.

WPA'S PAMPHLET SAYS NICE THINGS ABOUT THE WPA

Every Worker in City Gets Two Copies.

Chicago's WPA workers have been reading some nice things about themselves and their work in a pamphlet printed at WPA expense and distributed to them by their superiors. It was disclosed yesterday that 256,000 of the leaflets had been distributed, two to each WPA employé, over the week-end.

Printed in four pages, tabloid size, they were devoted to praise of Works Progress administration projects in and around Chicago.

There are six editions of the leaflet, each aimed at a particular group of workers. In every edition, page one was headed: "A Message to All WPA Workers," and was blanketed by a facsimile of a letter bearing the signature of Charles E. Miner, state WPA administrator. Pages two and three are covered with photographs. There is no explanatory matter identifying the pictures, but the impression is given that all are WPA projects.

Back Pages Differ.

The back page differs in each edition, with a special appeal to the WPA group for which it was printed. The back pages listed the work completed by WPA and attempted to convince the workers that they should be proud of what has been done.

There was no information in the leaflet concerning the costs of the projects or the time it took to complete them. Neither does it give credit to the sponsors—the city, school board, park district, and other local governments—of the projects, nor tell the amount of money they have spent on the work.

Distribution of Copies.

Nine thousand copies went to airport workers, 48,000 to women's and professional project employés, 48,000 to suburban areas, 65,000 to men working on Chicago streets, 33,000 to those on sewer projects, and 53,000 to those working in the parks.

Each worker was instructed to read one of his two copies and to pass the other on to friends. All were warned not to throw them away before they left the projects.

The leaflets were printed by the Pioneer Press at a cost to WPA of $798, Miner asserted. "I had them done to counteract the loss of morale caused among workers because of unfair attacks on WPA," he said.

Nickel in Girl's Throat for a Week Is Removed

For a week Agnes Doherty, 2 years old, complained that her throat hurt her. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Doherty, of 307 Du Page street, Elgin, were puzzled. They took her to St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin. Physicians yesterday took a nickel out of her throat.

CONVENIENT CREDIT—"HAND TAILORED" TO YOUR NEEDS

ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD COATS
including styles with exquisite
MINK
$59.50

New boxy styles—new fitted styles—with special emphasis on the "new"—and because they have the Rothmoor and Brucewood label, you're sure of deep rooted and time honored quality

Mink-trimmed coats, sizes 12 to 20—other coats 12 to 44—5th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

America's
GREATEST QUALITY HAT STORE

There's luxurious quality in the
STETSON "ORIENTAL"
$7.50

This hat is as soft and silky as an Irish setter's ear—and with all the sturdy Stetson quality underneath. It has a continental flavor—a narrow band to match—in rich, new fall colorings. It's a luxurious hat—and unusual at $7.50

Other Stetson hats $5, $10 and $20

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

AT THE HUB

A Rugged Fall Shoe
IN A SMART NEW STYLE

$9
No. 969
The Plateau

Super-Quality *by* Bostonian

Designed for the man who wants something out of the ordinary . . . definitely not conservative, neither is it extreme.

The finest workmanship and the finest leathers go into this extra fine fall oxford. It has the "fit and feel" of a true Bostonian. In a rich, luxurious golden tan tweed grain.

Other Bostonians, $7.50 to $10.50

First Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

To
ST. LOUIS $12.95 TULSA $31.90 DALLAS $46.85
by Flagship

★ American reduces fares for air travel! Reductions approximately 10%! And the regular 10% saving on round-trip tickets! Two luxurious Flagship flights daily to St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Fort Worth. Stop over enroute at no extra cost. Connections at Dallas-Fort Worth with Skysleepers overnight to Los Angeles. For complete information and reservations see your travel agent or phone PORtsmouth 7000. Ticket Office: 312 South Michigan Avenue.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF SERVICE

APPLICATION FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery Subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Address?..... Apt.?.....
Number Street

..... Phone?.....
City State

Your age?..... Date of Birth?.....
Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? Beneficiary

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature?.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—7-38

2-Piece
PAJAMA and
ROBE SET

$1.99 Complete

This stunning three-piece ensemble made of fine quality polka dot percale in this season's most treasured colors—navy and wine. Ideal for home, travel, school.

Pajamas Sizes 14 to 42...$1.99
Extra Sizes 44 to 50.....$2.39

PHONE & MAIL ORDERS
RANDOLPH 9800

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

5 DAYS ONLY
Any of our regular $7.50 $2.75
Permanent Waves.....
½ Off On Glotone Waves

Georgia Glenn
HOTEL SHERMAN
Franklin 2100, Ask for Beauty Shop
OPEN EVENINGS

"MEET YOU AT HARDING'S COLONIAL ROOM"
"It's convenient to everything, and, of course, the food is 'just wonderful'—and so reasonable in price."
Harding's
JUST WONDERFUL FOODS
11 Restaurants in Downtown Chicago

VITAMIN-B

Does Wonders for Many Cases of

Neuritis — Neuralgia
Muscular Pains

If you are a sufferer from one of the above conditions, you'll be thrilled to learn about Neural-Aid, the new, Vitamin B nerve food that has brought amazing results to thousands of sufferers. Scientists have proven over and over again the effectiveness of Vitamin B in relieving disturbances of the nervous system. They have proved that this Vitamin is absolutely essential to the body if the nervous system is to function properly. There are no substitutes for this all-important element brought to you so abundantly in Neural-Aid. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and full information.

MORTON'S HEALTH FOODS
19 N. Dearborn St. (Next to Boston Store)

Advertise in the Tribune

DEWEY ATTACKS 'CORRUPT MESS' IN N. Y. CAPITAL

Turns Fire on Albany and O'Connells.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 24.—Special.]—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor of New York, tonight plunged into the last two weeks of his campaign with a denunciation of the state Democratic machine. He called it a "vicious mess of corruption" under the thumb of political bosses and racketeers.

Singling out the notorious Albany organization under the O'Connell brothers, Dewey charged that a politico-crime syndicate was operating within the shadow of the capitol and under the nose of his opponent. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman whom Dewey is opposing for a fourth term.

In Albany Tonight.

Dewey set the stage tonight for his appearance at a huge rally tomorrow night in Albany. He promised to tell the residents of the state capital the story of protected vice and gambling in their own midst, corruption of the ballot, violation of the voters' secrecy and the violations of civil liberties. Tonight's state-wide address over the radio was followed by Dewey's appearance at four big meetings in Brooklyn, most populous borough in New York city.

Official corruption in New York, the subject Dewey knows so well, will be his main topic in the final week of the race. Until then the Republican nominee is devoting his attention to racketeering in upstate cities in reply to the Democratic charge that he should stay in his New York county post. The district attorney's answer is that he can clean up sixty-two counties instead of one if he is elected governor.

Three Brothers Bosses.

"Three brothers are the bosses of Albany county," declared Dewey. "They have been running it for the last sixteen years, building a great political monopoly to buttress the power of the Democratic party in the state of New York. Their system of politics for profit has become one of the worst in America."

The three brothers, Dewey named as follows: Ed, "the front man," Democratic chairman of Albany county; Dan, "a sporting man" and the actual boss who has two convictions against him, and Solly, whose son, John, was kidnaped several years ago and as a result the O'Connells dealt with racketeers to get him back.

Dewey pointed out that one of the governor's friends who persuaded him to run for a fourth term when he preferred to run for senator was Dan O'Connell. O'Connell, he said, attended the all-night "bedroom" conference at the Democratic convention in Rochester at which Lehman finally capitulated.

Pleads Guilty to Racket.

"Dan O'Connell's convictions have been no secret," went on Dewey. "The first was in 1927, for the crooked $4,000,000 a year baseball pool which cheated the people who trusted it with their money. Dan was safe in Albany where he rules with immunity from the law. But the federal government finally caught up with him in Boston and he pleaded guilty to the crime of conspiracy.

"Again, in 1930, in another investigation by the federal government, he said under oath that it would tend to incriminate him if he told the truth about this crooked racket. No wonder it would, since henchmen of his had sworn in federal courts to his sharing in the profits of the pool to the extent of tens of thousands of dollars. He was convicted of contempt of court, sentenced to three months and served his term in jail."

Advantages of Right Beer.

One of the O'Connell family enterprises, Dewey revealed, was the Hedrick brewery. The O'Connells operated like the gangsters during the speakeasy days, the Republican gubernatorial nominee asserted. Hedrick's beer was the only beer on draft in the city's two largest hotels and in 200 out of the 259 grills in Albany county, said Dewey.

"When a tavern keeper puts in Hedrick's 100 per cent the sky is the limit," went on Dewey. "He gets his license renewed without a hitch. He can have slot machines, hostesses, music and dancing. He can forget every technical regulation. He can stay open all night—and throw the key away."

The four Brooklyn meetings for Dewey drew overflow crowds. At the new Utrecht High school, in a district predominantly Italian and Jewish, 5,000 persons cheered Dewey's declaration that he would turn out the "fat, contented politicians who are undermining everything decent and good in American government." Dewey promised to talk about Brooklyn conditions when he returned next week.

Those conditions will be the target of a special grand jury inquiry after the election. John Harlan Amen was sworn in as a special prosecutor to look into official corruption in Brooklyn this afternoon by Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr. at Albany.

Sidley Is Witness

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Photo.]

William H. Sidley (left) and one of his attorneys, Ralph Himmelhoch, entering court in Racine, Wis., for preliminary hearing in contesting his mother's will. Sidley testified yesterday that the malted milk heiress was treated like a child by W. Perkins Bull, Toronto lawyer, in whose home she died.

TRIAL OF BRICK SLAYER FOR 2D MURDER DELAYED

CRIMINAL COURT.

Walter Bart, larceny, 10 years in the penitentiary under the habitual criminal act; Edward Szczpanik, tampering with an automobile, one year in the bridewell, by Judge George Fred Rush.

Joseph Plachno, burglary, one year to life in the penitentiary, by Judge George Fred Rush.

Judge Benjamin Epstein in Criminal court yesterday continued until Monday the trial of Robert Nixon, Negro rapist and killer, for the brick murder of Mrs Florence Thompson Castle. Nixon has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Florence Johnson in her home at 4631 Lake Park avenue and is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday.

Attorneys have indicated they may appeal the death sentence to the Illinois Supreme court. If the execution is delayed Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle said the state would try Nixon for the slaying of Mrs. Castle. She was raped and beaten to death two years ago in her room at the Devonshire hotel.

200 Performers in Rodeo to Parade in Loop Today

The wild west will come to the loop today when more than 200 Indians, cowboys, and cowgirls on horseback parade through downtown streets. They are performers in the rodeo now playing at the Chicago Stadium. The parade will start from the Stadium at 11 a. m. The route will be in Madison street to La Salle, south to Van Buren, east to State, north to Washington, west to Canal, south to Madison, and back to the Stadium.

HORLICK HEIRESS' FEARS FOR LIFE TOLD BY HER SON

Testifies in Support of His Will Contest.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—William Horlick Sidley testified today that his mother, Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress, was treated like a 2 year old child by W. Perkins Bull, Toronto barrister in whose home she died July 6.

Young Sidley, who is 26 years old, is objecting to the probate of his mother's will. It disposes of an estate estimated at $4,000,000. He was questioned before a court commissioner today by attorneys for other executors, as provided by the Wisconsin code of court procedure, to disclose under oath the basis for his contest.

Challenges Legality.

The young heir filed his objection on the ground that his mother was of unsound mind at the time she signed her will and that the document was not legally drawn. The will was drawn in Bull's home, where Mrs. Sidley lived a year and a half before her death. It leaves equal bequests of $250,000 and one-third shares of the residuary to Sidley and Bull.

Sidley said his mother's mind deteriorated steadily immediately prior to her death. He recited a long list of actions which he said led him to the conclusion she was of childlike mentality.

The young man said Mrs. Sidley lived in almost constant fear during the last year of her life and that this caused her to act queerly. He said she believed persons were constantly trailing her, intending to shoot her.

Tells of Visit to Bull Home.

Sidley told of a visit he made to Bull's home in Toronto in October, 1937, to see his mother. He said he was shocked at her appearance.

"She was no longer the immaculately dressed woman she once was," her son recited. "She was apathetic and listless. Bull treated her like a child, joking with her like she was a 2 year old. He forced her to take long automobile rides against her will."

The young man said Bull was very angry over his arrival to visit his mother and would not permit him to take Mrs. Sidley back with him to the United States.

Family Rift Apparent.

Ralph M. Hoyt, attorney representing the four executors who are seeking to have the will probated, asked Sidley what his mother specifically feared.

"She feared her brother, A. J. Horlick," the heir replied.

Sidley's statement emphasized the rift in the Horlick family. Mrs. Sidley was aligned with her brother, William Horlick Jr., on one side. On the other side was her other brother, A. J. Horlick. The latter has now sided with young Sidley in the will contest.

Sidley was accompanied to today's hearing by Ralph Himmelhoch, one of his attorneys.

QUEBEC TO STICK WITH CANADA, PREMIER SAYS ON SECESSION GOSSIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 24.—Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec today said the province of Quebec would have "no part" in any attempt to break away from the Canadian confederation. This was his comment on reports from western provinces, particularly Manitoba and Alberta, that a movement was afoot there toward secession.

"If the western provinces are on the brink of secession I cannot understand their attitude," he said. "Quebec will remain faithful to all its engagements and duties."

Weather Signals Fly First Time for Fair and Warmer

A black pennant flying above a white flag at the Merchandise Mart yesterday gave Chicagoans their weather forecast for today—fair and warmer. Each day the government weather bureau's forecast is to be indicated through a set of flag signals. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd added that no more frost or snow is in sight.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

When You Have Cold Troubles
Do What 3 out of 5 Mothers Do

Here are 4 Proved Ways
They Use to Relieve Discomforts of Colds

1 Head-Cold Sniffles and Misery. Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water, then inhale the steaming vapors. These medicated vapors loosen phlegm, clear air-passages, make breathing easier. Then, at bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub; leave bed-covering loose around neck so the medicated vapors, released by body heat, can be inhaled freely during the night. VapoRub's direct action brings comfort—relieves local congestion—helps you relax into restful sleep. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

2 Coughing or Sore Throat due to the cold. Use steam treatment outlined above. Also put a small lump of VapoRub on the tongue. It melts, trickles slowly down—bathes the throat with soothing medication which brings comforting relief to the irritated membranes and checks tendency to cough.

3 Night Coughs due to colds—especially of children—can often be prevented by massaging VapoRub on throat and chest at bedtime.

4 Chest Colds. Thoroughly massage VapoRub on throat, chest *and back*. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub goes right to work—*two ways at once:* (1) *Direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) *Direct* on the irritated air-passages as its medicated vapors are inhaled with every breath. This direct double action loosens phlegm—eases coughing—clears the air-passages—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion.

Children's Colds are always a problem to mothers. Neglect is dangerous, because it often paves the way for more serious trouble. But constant internal dosing is risky, too. It often upsets a delicate little stomach, lowers resistance just when it is most needed to overcome the cold and ward off complications . . . It is for these reasons that most mothers depend on VapoRub to relieve the misery of their children's colds. With VapoRub there's no needless dosing, no risk of stomach upsets. It can be used freely; as often as needed, on even the youngest child.

Many Other Ways in which VapoRub can help you are described in the medically-approved directions folder that comes in each VapoRub package.

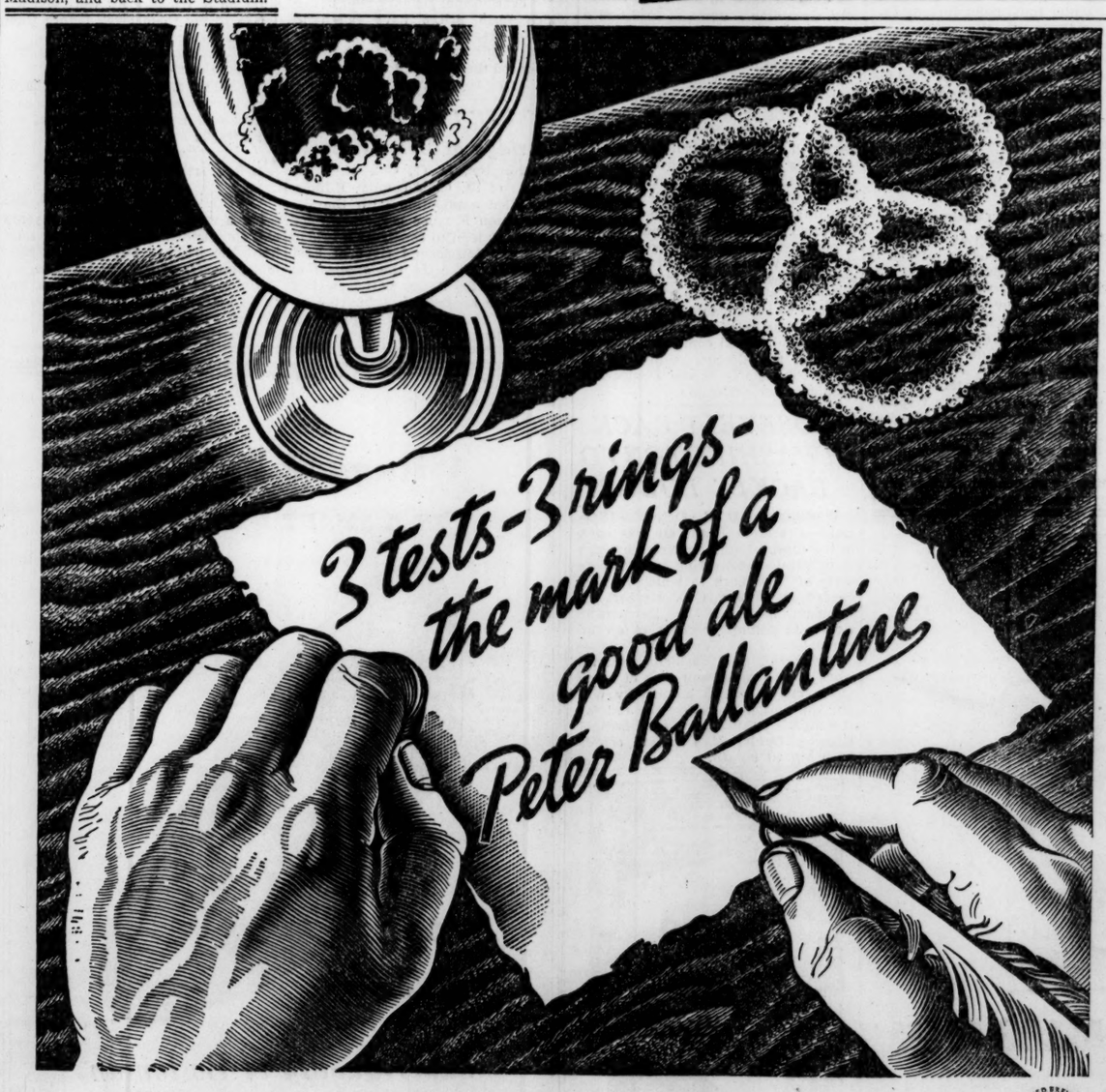
ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:

Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind

VICKS VAPORUB

Further Proved in One of the World's Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds

THE Wur-r-ld's
BEST JUDGE O' WHISKY
is yourself!
Johnnie Walker takes the high road to Loch Lomond
BORN 1820
...still going strong
who's to tell ye what whisky ye like best? Such a personal matter can be solved by none but yourself. Sip a bit o' JOHNNIE WALKER and Soda. Gude? Mon, ye'll agree...there's no finer whisky than Scotch... and JOHNNIE WALKER is Scotch at its smooth, mellow best. Among the wur-r-ld's great Scotches, JOHNNIE WALKER sets the pace!
RED LABEL, 8 years old.
BLACK LABEL, 12 years old.
Both 86.8 proof.
It's Sensible to Stick With
JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y., Importers of JOHNNIE WALKER Red Label and Black Label Blended Scotch Whiskies.



NO man will scorn Peter Ballantine's 3-fold test of ale. "One drink for PUR-R-RITY... another-r-r for BODY... a thir-r-rd for FLAVOR-R-R."

Each time he raised his glass to drink, a dewy ring was left on the scoured oak board. "3 tests—3 rings," wrote Peter Ballantine, "the mark of a good ale."

Make the 3 tests. Look at the 3 rings left by the glass—rings of quality standing for purity, body, and flavor—the next time you drink Ballantine's!

IN BOTTLES (12 OZ. AND FULL QUART)
... IN COPPER-COLORED CANS (12 OZ. AND FULL QUART)

BALLANTINE'S ALE

America's finest since 1840

Dept., 1937, P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Fish of genus Alosa
5. Window frame
9. Defect
14. Bail
15. Voice range
16. Consent
17. European mountain range
18. Street on rising ground
20. Rough lava (Hawaiian)
21. Restorative
23. Stulm
24. Burro
25. East Indian lemurine mammal
27. Silent
28. Walks
31. Possessive pronoun
32. Moccasin
33. Since
34. Chapeaux
36. Annoy
39. Hanging
41. Join securely
42. Important arrival
43. Jump
44. Unit
45. Unit of work
46. Thorny tree of India
47. Coated on the inside
49. Languish
51. Level
53. Short poem
54. Pace
55. Praises
59. Note
60. Made of pottery
62. Passage (mining)
63. Claw
65. Farm birds
66. State of insensibility
67. Vulgar language
68. Gaelic
69. Server

VERTICAL

1. Slighting intimation
2. Rabbit
3. Type of furniture
4. Take out
5. Sylvan demigod
6. Beverage
7. Narrow passage between seas
8. Huge crowds
9. Actual happening
10. Era
11. Ancient Babylonian city
12. Smallest
13. Plague
19. Mien
22. Impetuous
24. Sale to highest bidder
26. Location
27. Spar
28. Parent
29. Old
30. Meet
32. Distract
35. High in the scale
36. Meadow grasses
37. Serf
38. Bamboo-like grass
40. Withered
41. Thaw
43. Dressed hides
46. Joyous
48. Whole
49. Harbors
50. Perfect
51. Distant
52. Stretched
54. Working group
56. Scent
57. Kind of beans
58. Remain
60. Age
61. Being
64. Note

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

B	L	A	B		A	T	O	N	E		S	L	O	T
A	I	D	E		B	A	R	O	N		W	I	D	E
S	L	A	G		A	N	I	S	E		E	R	O	S
S	T	R	I	P		T	E	E		H	E	A	R	T
			N	A	S	A	L		S	I	T			
A	M	P		D	A	M		P	E	N		M	O	A
M	O	A	T		C	O	U	R	A	G	E	O	U	S
A	C	R	I	D		U	S	E		E	A	R	N	S
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L	I	V	E		A	M	E	N	S		I	D	O	L
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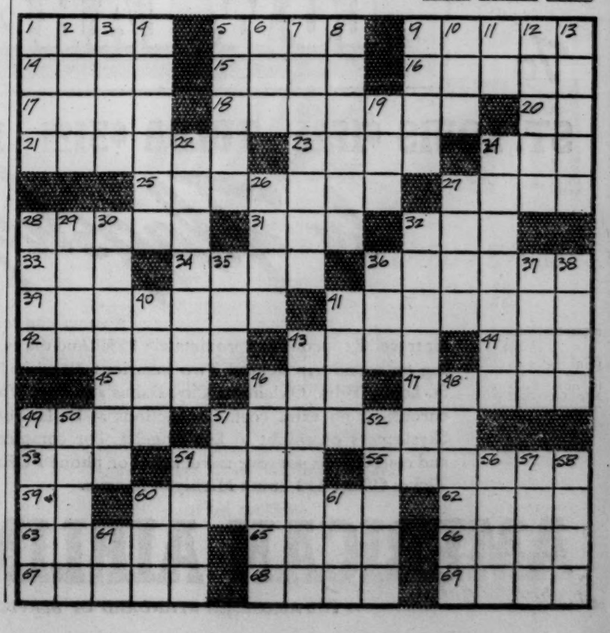


Sizes 14 to 48

SECOND FLOOR

COATS

Flatteringly Smart with Chic Details!

$22.50

37th Anniversary Special!

A group of high fashioned coats, smartly tailored of quality materials. All smartly lined and warmly interlined. Ideal for now and late into the Winter. Special $22.50.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

[ADVERTISMENT]

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

JOYFUL RELIEF for SURFACE PIMPLES

A touch of Resinol soothes the "bitey" soreness as its active medication aids nature's healing. Resinol Soap is ideal for sore, tender skin.

For sample write Resinol, 52, Balto., Md.

RESINOL
SOAP AND OINTMENT

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR TABLETS)

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AIRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS IN YOUR POCKET FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

RENTS BUSINESS BUILDING

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

FOR RENT—533 N. ASHLAND, 1-STORY bldg., 48x90. Suit. food mart, sales rm. or lt. mfg. $125 mo. 15 yr. lease. Vornild Mfg. Co., 3247 Fullerton Alb. 3100.

J. J. Milnes, 1933 N. Damen, rented the building to one of the 14 persons who answered this Tribune want ad.

Reaching more people, Tribune want ads get better results. Because want ad users get better results through Tribune want ads, they place more want advertising in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper. Call

Superior 0100 Want Ad-Viser

NEW YORK WOOS AWAY CHICAGO AIRLINE'S BASE

Builds Huge Hangars for Shops and Offices.

While Chicago is to remain an important maintenance and operating base for American Airlines, the company's main repair shops and business offices will be moved from Chicago to North Beach airport—New York's new $30,000,000 air terminal—by 1940. This was learned here yesterday from company officials.

The transfer is being made only because of unusually favorable terms offered by the City of New York. Three huge hangars providing a total of 300,000 square feet of hangar and office space—about twice the amount now occupied by the company—are being built for the airline by New York City.

Option for 30 More Years.

These hangars will be occupied for ten years under the lease already signed. This lease has a clause that gives the airline the right to renew it for three more ten year periods.

"We have all enjoyed our stay at Chicago and we are planning this move with reluctance," said one company official. "The expansion of our line, however, has rendered our present quarters at Chicago airport inadequate. We need additional hangar, shop, and office space now and will require more. Good business judgment dictates that we should accept New York's offer.

It has frequently been pointed out that Chicago offers no inducements to air transportation companies. Other business centers, however, have made definite bids to retain the airline pay rolls or to attract the shops and business offices of airlines to them.

400 to Remain Here.

The transfer of American Airlines shops and personnel will be gradual. Of the total pay roll of 700 now at Chicago about 300 ultimately will be moved to New York. The rest will remain here, company officials said. The change in base will not affect the number of daily flight schedules flown into or out of Chicago by the company and there will be no changes in routes flown.

"We undoubtedly will continue to occupy the hangars we now are using on the Chicago airport," said another American Airlines officer, "for we will have just as many, or even more airplanes in Chicago than we have now. This means we will need as many men to service and maintain them as at present."

FATHER WINS 2D CUSTODY BATTLE FOR BABY GIRL

(Picture on back page.)

For the second time, Leopold Pierczynski got his little daughter back yesterday by a habeas corpus writ. The child is Julia, 3 years old. Her mother died when she was born and the mother's sister, Mrs. Anna Kantorski, took Julia into her home at 3224 South Green street. When Julia's father remarried, he told Judge Francis Allegretti yesterday, the aunt wanted to keep Julia. The father won her custody with a writ. Recently he and his second wife separated. The second wife kept Julia until yesterday, when Judge Allegretti ordered her to give the little girl up.

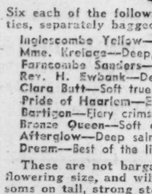
BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Winnetka Drama club will present "Stage Door" tonight and tomorrow night in the Community house rather than Thursday and Friday, as it was announced mistakenly last Sunday in the Metropolitan section.

PLANT EVERYTHING NOW

Our experts say fall ripening in complete. Deciduous shrubs and trees as well as plants, bulbs and evergreens may be planted now. Sooner the better, so they can make progress before winter sets in.—VAUGHAN'S.

Vaughan's FAMOUS Rainbow Garden OF GIANT TULIPS



PREPAID TO 600 MILES

60 BULBS FOR $2

Six each of the following ten named varieties, separately bagged and labeled, for $2.

Inglescombe Yellow—"The Yellow Darwin."
Mme. Krelage—Deep, soft pink.
Farncombe Sanders—Fiery Scarlet
Rev. H. Ewbank—Deep lilac.
Clara Butt—Soft true pink.
Pride of Haarlem—Enormous rosy red.
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Bronze Queen—Soft glowing buff.
Afterglow—Deep salmon orange.
Dream—Best of the lilacs.

These are not bargain bulbs, but are of flowering size, and will produce giant blossoms on tall, strong stems. All these varieties are used in the world's foremost gardens.

The bulbs of each variety come separately bagged and labeled, so you may work out your own color effect in planting. No flower is easier to grow than the tulip.

Beginners' Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils. 30 bulbs in all for $1 postpaid.

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $1..... for which please send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, for $2.
☐ Beginners' Bulb Collection, $1.
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.

Name .....
Address .....

Falls from Auto

MARGARET STUECKEN.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Margaret Stuecken, 27, Transcontinental and Western airlines stewardess, was in serious condition today after, state police said, she leaped or fell from the rear door of a moving automobile.

The stewardess, who resided in Newark, was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobie of Millburn, on the way to Lake Mohawk, late yesterday when she suddenly plunged out of the open car door.

Miss Stuecken made her last flight from Chicago to Newark last Thursday and was scheduled to fly to Pittsburgh tomorrow.

BOOKIE NO. 500 FALLS, AND SO ON UP THROUGH 508

The splintering of furniture and the crash of axes resounded in ten more handbooks yesterday as state's attorney's and city police continued raids begun last Aug. 17. According to records kept by Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's police staf, the 500th raid by his men was made about 1 p. m. when they smashed a handbook at 27 South Wabash avenue.

508

Earlier they raided a place at 812 North State street. And afterward—running the score up to 508—they raided places at 161 East Chicago avenue, 226 South Wabash avenue, 3026 North Monticello avenue, 24 East Van Buren street, 3045 North Clark street, 612 South State street, 1506 East Hyde Park boulevard, and 29 West Randolph street. Raid No. 1 on Aug. 7 was made on a book in the basement at 29 West Randolph street. Yesterday's raid was on the 4th floor at that address.

City police raided handbooks at 732 South Dearborn street, 34 South Clark street, 75 West Randolph street, 64 West Randolph street, and at 5534 Lake Park avenue.

LEADERS OF BAR CONSIDER ACTION IN ARSON FAKE

Plot to Send Innocent Men to Chair Charged.

The board of managers of the Chicago Bar association yesterday listened for two hours to the story of the fake arson confessions handed to State's Attorney Courtney by State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas. The bar leaders were asked to see that there is no obstruction to justice in the prosecution of those responsible for forcing the fake confessions from the two young men.

Attorney Joseph T. Harrington, representing Emil Guerrieri and Frank Kolesiak, presented the history of the case. He charged that a deliberate attempt was made to place those two men in the electric chair by compelling them to confess they set fire to the Center hotel on Madison street last April, causing the loss of eight lives. They subsequently repudiated their confessions, revealing that they were obtained by torture and intimidation, and a grand jury held evidence was insufficient to indict them.

Protests Against Delay.

Judge John J. Rooney of the Felony court, a candidate for reëlection Nov. 8, has heard his applications for warants for numerous persons accused of kidnaping, false imprisonment, and forcing false confessions from the two, Harrington related. And, he added, Judge Rooney postponed action until after the election, continuing all applications for warants to Nov. 15.

Harrington argued that the law is plain regarding the issuance of warants. He said he has complied with all requirements and his clients have sworn to the complaints. Because he is asking the arrest of public officials, Harrington said he is encountering opposition.

President Henry P. Chandler of the bar association arranged the meeting for Harrington. He said the board of managers would decide later what action, if any, they would take in the matter.

Special Prosecutor Asked.

In the morning Attorney Harrington filed a petition with Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court asking the appointment of a special state's attorney to prosecute the officials and amateur sleuths who "kidnaped, falsely imprisoned, and extorted confessions from Guerrieri and Kolesiak." Judge McKinley said the request appeared premature, adding that he thought Harrington should wait until Judge Rooney makes his decision as to the issuance of the warants.

The court asked First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley if his office had refused to prosecute at Harrington's request. Crowley said it had not and that if warants are issued his office will prosecute.

DIES OF KNIFE WOUNDS.

Dennis Rice, 21 years old, 1148 West 111th street, colored, died yesterday in county hospital of knife wounds inflicted Saturday by Luke Uvick, 50, of 1490 West 109th street, colored.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1

"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

CREDIT MANAGER SEIZED IN FATAL SHOOTING OF GIRL

(Pictures on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—C. E. Weber, credit manager for a Los Angeles store, was arrested on suspicion of murder today after the body of Claudia Huebler was found. She had been shot to death.

Weber, a married man, told police Miss Huebler shot herself with his revolver when he was visiting in her apartment. She was 22 years old. Weber is 38.

Lieut. W. J. Clark said Weber told him he had taken the gun out of his pocket and placed it on a table in Miss Huebler's living room. For no known reason, Weber said, she picked up the weapon, placed it against her head and fired when he cried out in alarm.

Friendship

Friendship thrives on thoughtful attentions. One of the nicest is to give Martha Washington Candies, highly regarded for their fine quality. 70c lb.

This Week's Special

Chocolate Pecan Bark.... LB. 39c

By Parcel Post Everywhere

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

Main Store & Kitchens, 3823-29 Broadway
105 S. Clark St. 210 S. Michigan Ave.
6767 Stony Island Ave. 4755 Broadway
138 S. Wabash Ave.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

CRADLE IN THE SKY~

More than a thousand babies flew United's Main Line Airway with their parents last year.

This really isn't surprising. A baby, when he travels *quickly*, requires less care—and air travel is three to six times faster. He loves *comfort*—and United's Mainliners are quiet, restful, luxurious. He wants to *dine well*—and United's stewardesses, graduate registered nurses, are expert at preparing his special meals. (Grown-ups get complimentary a la carte dinners of which a fine hotel could be proud.)

As for economy—babies fly *free*, children up to 12 for half fare. For adults, United's low round-trip fares—with no extras to pay—compare well with first-class surface travel costs.

TO NEW YORK: 3 hrs. 59 min. non-stop. Nine Mainliner flights daily. $44.95. Shortest Route.

TO LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO-SEATTLE: Take the famous "Continental" Mainliner Sleeper! Ask about low round-trip rates to sunny California.

TO CLEVELAND: Six flights—1⅝ hrs. $18.25.

UNITED AIR LINES Flight Code

Developed from 125 million miles experience

1. *Safety is always given first consideration in every operation.*
2. *Flight dispatching and control are based on complete data supplied by Federal Weather Service and United's meteorologists.*
3. *Pilots do not fly when weather is uncertain—United's pilots are paid whether they fly or not.*
4. *Trips are always flown in the smoother upper levels, far above the ground. Automatic barographs continuously record altitudes.*
5. *Every plane has a reserve of power and fuel far in excess of flight requirements.*

TICKETS: Ask your travel agent or call United — 23 E. Monroe St., HARrison 8800. Also hotels.

UNITED AIR LINES

YEAR 'ROUND—THE MAIN LINE AIRWAY

CONVENIENT CREDIT AND CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

There's custom quality everywhere in these Wall St. Custom Shop suits at

$50

Custom-type hand tailoring—rich custom fabrics—custom hand stitched edges — custom refinements — bellows pockets—the new rich greens with a bluish cast—new grays — new browns — new blues in smart single and double breasted suits for men and young men—there's inspired styling in every model

Overcoats of imported Manx tweeds

$55

It's marvelous the way the weavers on the Isle of Man loom these Manx tweeds—they're soft, warm, sturdy and long wearing — and alive with the rich natural color of the Isle. In smart, easy hanging double breasted raglan and set-in sleeve models with a half belt and made snugger with a waist-deep camel's hair warmer

British fleece overcoats by Hickey-Freeman

$75

Rich, deep, imported British fleeces —easy draping British style—tailored with all of Hickey-Freeman's soft, supple hand needling. They're easy to wear and hard to wear out. They're warm — distinguished—in new shades of bluish green, gray and brown. You'd pay nearly double for such quality at a fine custom tailor's

Men's suits, 2nd floor—young men's suits, 4th fl. topcoats & overcoats, 6th fl.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

how to get a RAISE

Your opportunity to step up your salary can be increased many-fold if you train yourself as an expert in a profitable field.

Today's Tribune want ad section brings you offers of competent instruction in many lines of business and industry. Decide now to increase your earning power in the future by investing your present spare time.

Turn now to the Trade Schools, Instruction, Musical & Dramatic, Dressmaking and Millinery, and Dancing Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section.

FANTASTIC TALE OF NAZI SPY IS BASED ON HATE

Admits Espionage Plans Made Over Beer Mug.

New York Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A fantastic story of a German boy's hatred of the United States that was so intense it prompted him to become a spy after he grew up in this country was told in federal court here today.

The story was explained by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, a deserter from the United States army and a confessed Nazi spy. He is the government's star witness in the trial of three co-defendants accused of being spies against the U. S. government.

Rumrich, who has been described by defense attorneys as a beermug romancer, told today how Erick Glaser, one of the defendants, joined the espionage conspiracy.

Former Soldier Naturalized.

Glaser, a former private in the United States army, was born in Germany and is a naturalized American. He was attached to the air force at Mitchel Field, Long Island, until arrested by federal agents last February.

Glaser lived near the French border during the world war and was terrorized by the bombing he experienced, Rumrich said.

"He told me this would be a fine chance to get even with America for those bombings and because America rang the death knell for us in Germany after years of fighting," the witness testified.

Liar, Defense Lawyer Charges.

On cross examination, Rumrich insisted he was telling the truth although Benjamin Matthews, defense counsel, snapped: "Don't you know that you have just told a complete lie?"

The witness admitted that all his talks with Glaser concerning espionage were held over four or five pitchers of spiked beer.

Trial of Two for Bookie Slayings Set for Nov. 17

(Picture on back page.)

Trial of two men for the murder of two persons during the attempted holdup of a handbook at 3633 North Halsted street was set for Nov. 17 yesterday by Judge Robert J. Dunne in Criminal court. The men are Charles Lane, 30 years old, and William Wright, 24. Those killed in the gambling place were John Bozula, the manager, and Mrs. Lucille Budassi, a patron. Assistant State's Attorney Leslie V. Curtis said the state would demand the death penalty.

HELD ON MORALS CHARGE.

Charles Kiselka, 1511 South Harvey avenue, Berwyn, a cobbler, was held to the grand jury on a morals charge yesterday by Magistrate Frank Pavek.

Red Charge Hurled

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Dr. Louis Bloch (left), recent appointee of President Roosevelt to the maritime labor board, was branded a communist yesterday by Harper Knowles (right). Knowles is an American Legion official.

CALL ROOSEVELT MARITIME BOARD APPOINTEE RED

Linked to Bridges as Communist.

[Continued from first page.]

Perkins for dropping the proceedings against Bridges. She claimed that no action could be taken against Bridges until the Supreme court rules on a similar case involving Joseph Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark.

The Circuit court in that district had ruled that mere membership in the communist party was not cause for deportation, unless proved that the party advocated overthrow of the government by force and violence. To this, Dies replied today at the hearing:

"There have been ten decisions in Circuit courts in which membership in the communist party has been held sufficient ground for deportation. All of the decisions in the 9th district, in which Bridges resides, have held that communist party membership is ground for deportation."

Each Case Handled Separately.

Besides, he pointed out, the past practice has been for each deportation case to be considered separately, so that the Strecker case, now pending before the Supreme court, does not necessarily affect the Bridges case.

Knowles estimated that 500 to 750 million dollars in damage and loss to business had been suffered as a result of the west coast strikes under Bridges' direction. Nimmo added that intercoastal passenger trafic had practically been destroyed by the shipping strikes.

Knowles presented fourteen charges against Bridges, including an allegation that he "seditiously conspired to overthrow, put down, and destroy by force the government of the United States" and that he attended a meeting at which one individual was ordered to "dispose" of another, who later was found killed.

Knowles said that Bridges' real name was Alfred Benton Bridges, but better known as "Harry." His evidence showed that Bridges had jumped ship to enter the United States and had never received citizenship papers. Bridges is an Australian.

The accumulated evidence, submitted in the form of two briefs, but presented in questionnaire form before the committee charged that Bridges had been declared by communist publications to be a member of the waterfront section of the communist party.

They charged that Bridges, as head of a group of militant leaders "commenced the agitation that brought about the San Francisco general strike and chaos to the maritime industry." They claimed that the communist controlled maritime workers industrial union was placed at Bridges' disposal and that he accepted.

Knowles said that the Pacific maritime union participated in strikes which were purely political in character. He cited as a typical example a strike among lumber workers near Eureka, Cal., in June, 1935. He listed 156 "quickie strikes," or job actions, which he said violated the award of the arbitrators in the general strike at San Francisco under which both sides had agreed.

He added that it was under orders of Bridges that longshoremen refused to handle fifteen tons of scrapiron consigned to the motor ship Fella of the Mibera lines on April 2, 1936.

Knowles said that although the cargo had been properly cleared by the customs office Bridges set himself up as a de facto secretary of state by declaring the cargo was "war contraband" and issued a statement asserting that "we will handle this scrapiron when, and if, Secretary of State Hull advises us that it is not contraband."

Dies announced that on Wednesday the committee will hear Homer Martin, head of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers union, concerning charges of communist activity in that organization. Martin once ousted four officials of the union on charges of being Reds, but they were reinstated by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain.

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT

$145

Unequalled for ultra styling, gorgeous pelts and beautiful, rich blackness. A coat of extreme "wearability."

Mink-dyed Muskrat, Dyed Skunk, Leopard Cat, Natural Squirrel also $145.

H. Wolzer & Co

Fine Furs Since 1896

174 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Why does a smart merchant pick out the corner?

A SMART MERCHANT invariably tries to set up shop on a *corner*. The reason is simple enough—he wants to be where the traffic is heaviest, where what he has to sell will be exposed to the greatest number of potential buyers.

Exactly that same reason is leading many a smart advertiser into LIFE!

These advertisers recognize LIFE as advertising's "busiest corner" . . . the magazine whose every page is a *traffic center*, read by millions of people . . . the medium in which what they have to sell is exposed to the greatest number of potential buyers.

Now Over 2,200,000 Net Paid!

LIFE's ever-increasing circulation, now well beyond 2,200,000, is not yet the largest in mere numbers. But a quick examination of the known facts about LIFE indicates that it *does* have the most *enthusiastic* circulation . . . LIFE is eagerly awaited, *avidly read* by Father, Mother, Son, and Daughter—*the whole family*. It is hungrily absorbed *page by page*. Thus LIFE develops a *total readership unequaled in size and quality*.

Proof of this lies in part in the story of how LIFE's 2,200,000-plus copies are bought.

It is common knowledge that magazines are sold just as vigorously and ingeniously as any other product. Organized subscription crews, boy salesmen, club offers, and other inducements—all are used. And they produce *good* circulation.

In fact, it has always been thought that this was the *only* way mass circulation could be obtained and maintained. But LIFE has proved differently. For, without forced salesmanship, LIFE's circulation has surged upward—*steadily, unhaltingly,* month after month, passing the 2,000,000 mark in less than two years, reaching 2,200,000 net paid in October, and still rising.

Today, nearly 1,500,000 LIFE buyers dig down for a dime each week to get LIFE from their newsdealers. That is definitely the biggest weekly newsstand sale in the country—and involves more money than is paid out for any other magazine at the stands.

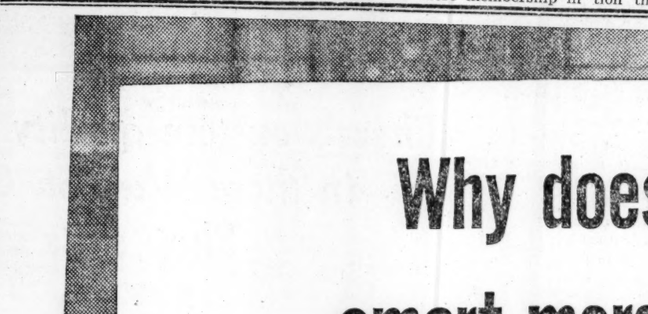
Then there are the 725,000 who *subscribe* to LIFE, to make certain they won't miss a single issue. And these subscriptions are virtually 100% voluntary! LIFE employs no subscription crews, uses no club offers or other extraneous inducements.

Reason Behind Miracle!

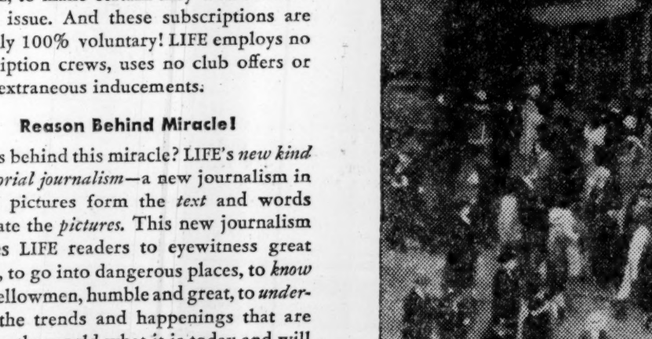
What's behind this miracle? LIFE's *new kind of pictorial journalism*—a new journalism in which pictures form the *text* and words illustrate the *pictures*. This new journalism enables LIFE readers to eyewitness great events, to go into dangerous places, to *know* their fellowmen, humble and great, to *understand* the trends and happenings that are making the world what it is today and will be tomorrow.

In doing this, LIFE satisfies the alert American's hunger for an unprejudiced, undistorted account of today's hectic events—his desire to be *accurately informed* in an entertaining way.

Because it fills this need as it has never been filled before, LIFE has become "America's most potent editorial force." And to many forward-looking advertisers that means . . . *America's most potent advertising force.*

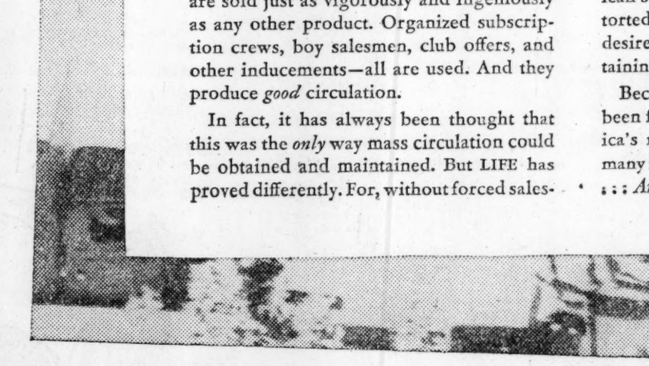


1. Because LIFE gives Americans an eyewitness account of the events, news, happenings of the day—because it *informs* in an entertaining way—it has the most enthusiastic circulation, the most avid, *thorough*, page-by-page readership of any magazine in the history of publishing!

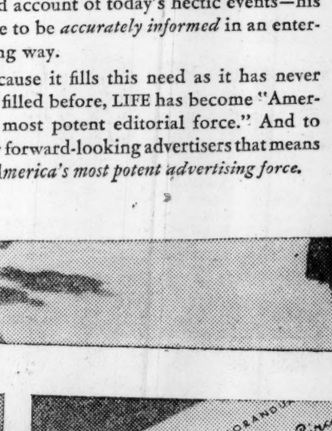


2. 1,500,000 LIFE buyers pay out a dime each week at newsstands; 725,000 others, determined not to miss a single issue, have *voluntarily* subscribed to LIFE. Over 2,200,000 pay more than $10,000,000 a year for LIFE—the largest amount paid for a magazine in the history of publishing!

3. The LIFE circulation miracle continues. Net paid for August was over 2,000,000; the September average topped 2,100,000. Early October issues reached more than 2,200,000. Yet LIFE is not *sold* to these people—they *buy* it because they want what LIFE alone offers them.



4. LIFE is recognized as a definite educative force. Its picture-essays on foreign affairs, medicine, science, art, etc., win the acclaim and gratitude of those who believe that knowledge, not ignorance, is bliss. In schools and in colleges, LIFE is a recognized reference work.



5. Is LIFE a productive advertising medium? One dramatic proof among many is the recent renewal of astute RCA's huge LIFE contract for its multiple-page advertising feature "LISTEN." This campaign—exclusive in LIFE—totaled 67 pages in the past year. Now, after checking NBC listeners, radio-set owners, and RCA Victor dealers—after exciting sales increases—RCA will continue "LISTEN" for the coming year.

"The more traffic, the more sales" applies to *advertising* as well as to *merchandising*. LIFE is "advertising's busiest corner." ITS CIRCULATION IS NOW OVER 2,200,000.

"TAYLORED" TO GOOD TASTE

Once a man has had a taste of Old Taylor, the odds are that no other whiskey will ever satisfy him, so distinctive is this bourbon's flavor. The great and loyal following Old Taylor has won grows greater every day. Today more men ask for it than for any other U. S. bottled in bond bourbon.

Look for this signature on the label:

E. H. Taylor, Jr. & Sons

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

and ask for it by name

OLD TAYLOR

Kentucky Straight Bourbon WHISKEY

FULL 100 PROOF

$2.79 FIFTH

$1.75 PINT

Prices do not include State Sales Tax

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MANDEL'S

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR FIGURE BEAUTY!

Lové Bra

EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S

$3.50 TO $7.50

An unusual bra that forms and molds the contours of your bosom to lovely feminine curves! Even sleeping garments to assure 24 hour correction!

Miss Ferrill Love, Consultant, will be in the department to analyze your figure!

MANDEL'S CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR—WABASH

WHO'S AFRAID OF BIG BAD WINTER WHEN TAKING

Vitamins Plus

$2.75 24 DAYS' SUPPLY

Get winter-set now . . . feel and look like a million! Be a charming person to know, chock full of vim and vitality. Vitamins Plus contains vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G—plus liver extract and iron. Two tiny capsules a day will help you keep apace with modern living.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

MANDEL'S TOILETRIES—STATE 1500—FIRST—STATE

HANDS OFF HOLY LAND, BRITISH PRESS WARNS U.S.

Piqued Over Roosevelt Attitude on Policies.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A sharp demand that Americans mind their own business on the Palestine issue and let the British handle the problem just as they think fit was made in Lord Rothermere's Evening News today. Meanwhile Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy of the United States paid another visit to Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, to discuss the latest developments in the situation.

The British seem considerably piqued over President Roosevelt's attitude towards the projected abandonment of the scheme to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states and uneasy at the effect of the Holy Land tension on the empire's vast Moslem population.

Bitterly Criticize U. S.

Bitterly criticizing America's stand, the Evening News says bluntly that "Britain and not America is saddled with the thankless job of administering a mandate which is costing millions of pounds and many valuable British lives, and in addition is losing this country a lot of loyalty and prestige among 60,000,000 Moslem citizens of the empire."

The paper does not mention the fact that the cost of sending troops from England to restore order does not fall on the British treasury but is borne by the Palestine government.

Facetiously, it suggests that the United States should ask the league of nations to transfer the Palestine mandate to America. The paper says that the British government, "if not entirely bereft of its senses, will hand it over tied up in blue ribbon and with a courteous note of thanks for favors bestowed."

Open to Suggestions.

In conclusion, however, the paper pointedly states that "while we continue to hold the mandate we must reserve the right to handle it the way it seems best to us, although always ready to receive any practical advice or assistance that other governments decide to offer."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, in its Tuesday morning edition, also advocates that Great Britain "should now approach President Roosevelt in response to his suggestions and offer the mandate to him."

British coolness toward America is carried a step further by the London Times, which prints a letter in its correspondence columns charging that President Wilson had evidence of the non-Jewish population's opposition to the Zionist program as far back as 1919 in a report submitted by two commissioners.

"The report, completed in June, 1919," the writer says, "was suppressed until 1922, by which time harm had been done and the mandate in its present form established."

Jerusalem Quiet; Troops Leave.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 24.—(AP)—All trafic and communications in Palestine will be taken over by British military authorities Nov. 1 in a move believed preliminary to a plan of the British army to limit movements of the populace to urban areas.

This would keep civilians out of the way of troops moving about to fight the Arab revolt against British rule and Jewish immigration in the Holy Land. Maj. Gen. Robert H. Haining, commander of British forces, issued special warnings requiring all travelers to secure special military passes.

In Jerusalem itself the British continued to withdraw soldiers from the old city, although they kept strategic machine gun nests mounted on the quarter's ancient walls.

Abdul Rahim, commander in chief of the Arab rebels, was reported today to have warned his followers to refrain from engaging British troops except in self-defense.

DEFECTIVE AMMONIA PIPE CAUSES BLAST; DAIRY WORKER KILLED

A defective ammonia pipe is believed to have caused the explosion early yesterday which resulted in the death of an employé in the Borden-Wieland Dairy company plant at 3014 North Tripp avenue. Six other employés suffered ill effects from the fumes released by the blast.

Rudolph Mitchell.

The victim of the explosion, which occurred in the cooling room, was Rudolph Mitchell, 48 years old, 3147 North Ridgeway avenue, a milk wagon loader. His body was found by firemen who searched the place with gas masks. The other employés fled from the room before they were overcome.

James Avildsen, superintendent of the plant, estimated the damage at $500. The bursting of the pipe caused a whole section of the cooling pipes to fall to the floor.

CHILE BALLOTS; GUN LICENSES VOIDED FOR DAY

Votes on Two Candidates for President.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24.—Chileans tomorrow will elect a new president to succeed Arturo Alessandri, whose six year term will end Dec. 24.

Tomorrow is a public holiday to facilitate voting and insure electoral peace. Another contribution to what is hoped will be a quiet election is the interior ministry's decree suspending all gun licenses.

Approximately half a million persons—10 per cent of Chile's population—are registered. A full vote is assured because defaulters are liable to a fine of five dollars. Women do not have voting rights.

Civil Rights Restored.

The state of siege [a form of martial law] which was declared after the unsuccessful Nazi "putsch," of Sept. 5 which cost 62 lives, has been raised until next Sunday to permit freedom during the electoral campaign. The government's special powers and newspaper censorship also have been suspended.

The candidates for president are Gustavo Ross, candidate of the rightist coalition of conservatives, liberals and democrats, and Pedro Aguirre, leftist Popular Front representative of radicals, Socialists, and communists.

There was a third candidate, former President General Carlos Ibanez, but he withdrew. He was absolved only yesterday of implication in the Nazi putsch. He was the candidate of Socialists and Nazis but a week ago he asked his friends to vote for the Popular Front.

Strong Man of Finance.

Rightist Ross is a strong man of finance. He is the business man's favorite. As President Alessandri's finance minister for four years he won fame in restoring Chile after the 1932 Socialist dictatorship.

Leftist Aguirre is advertised by his Popular Front champions as a "genuine creole." This is a dig at Ross's foreign connections and long residence in Europe, chiefly Paris.

Aguirre ranks as a moderate left leader, but his chief henchman is Col. Marmaduke Grove, the Irish-Chilean Socialist, who has figured in several revolutions.

He has worked as a schoolmaster but today practices law in Santiago.

His chief electioneering slogan is "more education" to achieve "national salvation."

FIANCEE WON'T DANCE, SO HE STEALS WEDDING SAVINGS TO GET EVEN

When his sweetheart, after a recent quarrel, refused to dance with him in a ballroom, Stanley Augustine, 36 years old, of 6307 Woodlawn avenue, a stationary engineer, arranged a novel revenge, police said.

Stanley Augustine.

They arrested him Sunday night after she signed a complaint charging him with burglary. The young woman, Miss Ruth Willix, 30 years old, of 6242 South Tripp avenue, a stenographer, said she had saved $458 for her proposed marriage to Augustine. When she spurned his pleas to dance at a ballroom at 6351 Cottage Grove avenue, she said, he broke into her apartment and stole the money.

The money, except for $8 spent for stitches in his right hand, and more liquor, was found in his possession and returned to Miss Willix.

ROBS LIQUOR STORE OF $150.
A robber visited a liquor store at 3624 Irving Park boulevard yesterday and forced the manager, Morris Bleicher, to surrender $150.

SLAPPED DOWN FOR PUTTING HAIR UP; ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Dorothy Kantack decided to wear her blond hair up instead of down last February, before other women had even thought of it. But, she told Judge Robert C. O'Connell, her husband, Fred, didn't like the fashion. When she refused to change her mind, she said, her husband pulled her hair and then struck her.

Miss Olive Olson, 22 years old, of 1523 Winnemac avenue, testified for Mrs. Kantack, who is 20 years old. Mrs. Kantack lives at 6537 Greenwood avenue. Her husband lives at 7722 Michigan avenue. Her lawyer, David Feldman, said she ought to have a divorce. The judge indicated he would grant it.

HANGS SELF IN ROOMING HOUSE.
Robert Edgar, 49 years old, hanged himself yesterday in the basement of a rooming house in which he made his home at 6819 Emerald avenue.

WILLIAM KIRBY IS SUED BY WIFE; NAMES MARY DOE

William Kirby, described as a polo player and member of the Black Horse troop, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Carity Kirby, 27 years old, 835 Dakin street. He is 30.

Mrs. Kirby's bill, filed by Attorney R. H. Grunewald, charges that Kirby committed adultery on Oct. 6 and other times with a Mary Doe. Attorney Grunewald said that Mary Doe is a co-ed in Chicago. The Kirbys were married Sept. 12, 1936. They separated nearly three weeks ago.

DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE.
Elmer Simons, 32 years old, 1725 Darrow avenue, Evanston, died last night in the Evanston hospital of what physicians later said was a skull fracture suffered in an unknown manner.

Continue Inquest Over Slain Capone Brewmaster

(Picture on back page.)

An inquest into the slaying of Bert Delaney, former Capone brewmaster, who was shot to death in gangland fashion Friday night, was continued yesterday to allow police more time to investigate. Delaney was shot as he stepped out of his automobile near 35th street and Ellis avenue. Associates said they knew of no motive for the killing.

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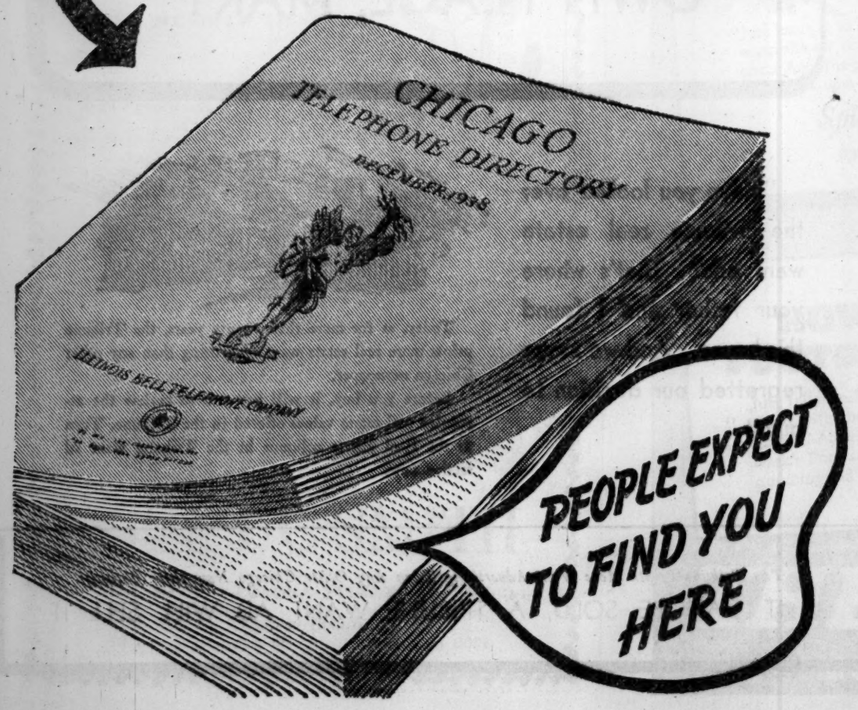

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OPEN LETTER TO AUTUMN

By CALEB

KEATS CALLED you "Seasons of mists and mellow fruitfulness"—striking the happy high notes on his lyre. Our own Bryant, with his "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year," plucked a more sombre chord. We suspect the real truth about you lies somewhere in between—that in your keen winds and fall-of-the-leaf are mingled both the beauty that is joy and the beauty that is sorrow.

But welcome you, Autumn, we do! We want to rejoice again in the farther-awayness of the blue of your skies. A restful distance—and soothing to the city-tired sight. We want to taste, too, those first touches of frost that your winds carry—pushing out the lungs, sharpening the blood, brightening our summer-dulled brains again.

We want to go on week-end forays to the country—this time to trample among piled and crackling aisles of windblown leaves; to watch the rumpled waters of gray rivers break into chilly blues and greens; to hear the wail of wild geese going over on their long exodus to new countries in sky-high caravans.

Yes, and we want, Autumn—better said, we *need*—to relearn and reaccept that lesson for the spirit, that prod to courage, that reminder of mortal gratitude, you have waiting for us in the name and meaning of Thanksgiving! We have too completely forgotten, in the flight and clamor of daily tasks, to be thankful. We would renumber our blessings: look again across the panorama of a troubled world, and return thought to our own continent of peace in a prayerful humility. We might so easily—by any other accident of birth than was ours—be living under less auspicious conditions.

And so—we hail you, Autumn! For you, in many ways, are king of the Seasons Four . . . more riotous in color and ardor, richer in opportunity and promise, worthier of our zest and endeavor, truer to our experience and our expectancies. For while you bring to us shortened days and approaching winter—you bring, also, the largesse of rich harvest, and the covenant that every field which is plowed and sown is likewise the field from which we shall one day certainly reap.

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ACCEPT 'PEACE' OFFER! HUNGARY WARNS CZECHS

Budapest Cuts Demand by 30 Per Cent.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Premier Bela Imredi tonight declared that should "our really conciliatory proposals be rejected" by Czechoslovakia the Hungarian government has decided "to enforce its justice by all means available to the nation."

The declaration was made after a government statement announced a new compromise proposal had been submitted to Prague by which Hungary shaved her demands for territorial cessions by about 30 per cent.

The compromise suggestion was offered after Hungary had stood fast for weeks in her demands for return of large areas inhabited by Magyars in Czechoslovakia, demands which Czechoslovakia had insisted were excessive.

Voices Hope for Peace.

In his statement Premier Imredi stressed that Hungary hoped for a peaceful settlement, an attitude that earlier had been emphasized by the government statement.

This followed preparation of an army of almost 500,000 men along the Czechoslovak frontier for an emergency and reports that it would march on Wednesday if Czechoslovakia had not by then acceded to previous Hungarian demands.

Hungary's new stand was understood in diplomatic circles to have been taken only after Germany, Italy, and Poland strongly advised her not to continue pushing demands which would be unacceptable to any Czechoslovak government and which would endanger peace.

Four Proposals Listed.

Hungary's latest offer, described as "final," and with an answer demanded within 48 hours, contains the following four proposals:

1. That undisputed areas of Czechoslovakia claimed by Hungary be occupied by Hungarian troops without further delay.

2. That plebiscites be held in disputed districts not later than Nov. 30.

3. That in the event Czechoslovakia should reject these demands, a German, Polish, and Italian joint jury should arbitrate the dispute.

4. That the right of "self-determination" be given to Ruthenians, Slovaks, and other nationalities.

Provides for Arbitration.

Only if Czechoslovakia should not acknowledge Hungary's "final" proposal and the provision for arbitration by the three powers would Hungary feel free to adopt drastic measures.

The new offer agrees to plebiscites in economically important and strategic districts, cities and towns which mean much to Hungary and which she previously had demanded outright.

Should the Czechoslovak government accept the proposals, its troops would have to evacuate about 3,861 square miles of "undisputed area" on Nov. 1. The Czechoslovak army would have to turn over to Hungary fortifications which were built at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Rich timber sections, ore mines, and an extensive railroad system also would be returned to Hungary.

A detailed description of the "undisputed area" was not given in the Hungarian statement, but it was understood a map was attached to the note to Prague fixing this territory.

Plebiscite Areas Outlined.

Referring to this map, Premier Imredi said the Hungarian note divides the disputed areas into eight sections. Plebiscites in these sections would be carried out separately. The eight sections were outlined as follows:

1. The area around Nitra. According to the 1910 census this territory is of mixed population, where it would be extremely difficult to define racial boundaries.

2. Joslsva and surrounding communities.

3. Szomolnok-Mecenzef area.

4. Kossa and the Hungarian territory to the west.

5. The area east of Kossa approximately as far as Toketerebes.

6. The city of Ungvar [Uzhorod].

7. Munkacs and its immediate environs.

8. The region of Feketeardo on the southern edge of Ruthenia bordering Rumania, where a railway line crosses and placed on the disputed zones because of that fact.

In the disputed districts where plebiscites would be held Hungary proposes that Czechoslovak troops evacuate by Nov. 1 and civil authorities hand over administration to international authorities on Nov. 15.

Should the plebiscite proposal be turned down by Prague, Hungary is willing to submit territories including the important city of Bratislava to international arbitration. Arbitration for western sections would be by Germany and Italy, and for eastern sections by Germany, Italy, and Poland.

Hungary Cuts Down Demands

(Story in adjoining column.)

Hungary yesterday dropped about 30 per cent of her previous demands for territory in Czechoslovakia in a compromise proposal to the Prague government. Black areas show densely populated Hungarian districts which Hungary wants to occupy without further delay. Black rings indicate some of the more important districts where Hungary demands plebiscites.

CHAMBERLAIN READY TO APPOINT TWO NEW MEMBERS OF CABINET

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Authoritative sources tonight said two new ministers would be named to the cabinet this week. They would fill vacancies left by the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, and the death of Lord Stanley, dominions secretary.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned to No. 10 Downing street today from Chequers, his official country residence, and presided at a cabinet committee session where the ministerial nominees were believed approved.

The prime minister also saw Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, and War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha for discussion of the armaments question.

CZECHS CHARGE MAGYAR FLYERS BOMB RUTHENIA

GENEVA, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's delegation to the league of nations today charged that Hungarian planes had dropped bombs in Ruthenia, easternmost part of Czechoslovakia.

The declaration added that Hungarian terrorist bands provoked riots in other parts of Ruthenia and in eastern Slovakia, and said the planes also dropped leaflets calling upon the people to revolt.

"At Borzava railroad station near Berehovo, Hungarian terrorists attacked the railroad buildings, halting a train," the Czechoslovak statement said: "The conductor was killed when he attempted to defend himself. A Ruthenian policeman and a sergeant of troops who were called were killed in the subsequent action.

"The intervention of police and regular army brought a cleanup of the frontier zone. In the forest to the east of Berehovo more than 200 men were captured. Seventeen men of the group which attacked the Borzava railway station were arrested. Two of them were Hungarian military cadets. All prisoners admitted their Hungarian origin."

Falls Through Window of Store; Escapes Unhurt

Marengo, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—C. H. Williams plunged through the plate glass window of his variety store and escaped without a scratch. He fell against the window when a chair on which he was standing slipped.

ARMED RAPIST ATTACKS WOMAN OF 75 IN HER HOME

Police of the Kensington district yesterday sought a criminal who raped a woman 75 years old in her home. After tying up the helpless woman, who pleaded with him to "spare an old lady," the man ransacked the house and fled with $9, a wrist watch and a diamond ring.

The victim was alone when the rapist, who posed as an insurance man, rang the back door bell. At his request she went into a bedroom to find a policy. The man followed. Displaying a pistol, he forced her onto a bed and tied her wrists with a rope he carried with him. A handkerchief was forced into her mouth as a gag.

Before leaving the man tied her feet. With great effort she freed her hands, crawled to the back porch and screamed for help. Neighbors summoned the police and the victim was placed under a physician's care.

SEN. LEWIS FEARS WAR TO ENFORCE MONROE DOCTRIN

Senator James Hamilton Lewis said yesterday in a speech at the Union League club that the United States eventually may have to go to war to enforce the Monroe Doctrin.

"South American countries," the senator said, "will become indebted to European countries and their merchants. These creditors may use strong methods to collect. They may try to take possession of the resources of the debtor nations. If we keep faith with the Monroe Doctrin we must go to the rescue."

Senator Lewis suggested that the United States use economic pressure on countries which decline to pay any part of their debts to this country, forbidding them trading preferences or privileges.

Maybe Papa Couldn't Steal a Car to Drive to the Show

Mama Burglar's no dummy. The way police figure it out, she said no to Papa Burglar's plan to take her and the three little Burglars to a loop musical show on the five tickets he stole from Max Harris' home at 3653 Douglas boulevard. It was a good thing. Police were waiting to see if any one sat in the seats.

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TIN CAN TROUT TO BE EXHIBITED FOR NAVY DAY

Barney Connett's tin can submarine yesterday was added to the list of attractions for Navy day, which will be celebrated Thursday. The homemade sub in which Connett recently crossed from Michigan City to Navy pier will be exhibited at the naval reserve armory at the foot of Randolph street.

Another attraction will be an exhibit of oil paintings of naval subjects on the fourth floor of the Chicago Public Library. The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be open all day, as will the naval armory and the U. S. S. Wilmette, moored nearby. A 50 foot model of one of the navy's 10,000 ton cruisers will be shown at the Congress and Michigan avenues plaisance.

Jim Rose, former naval flyer, will make sky writing flights over the city from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Following him other airplanes will fly in formation. These performances will be repeated an hour later at the naval station.

Carries Gun as Safeguard in Holdup; Loses It in One

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Benjamin H. Garrell, drug store proprietor, carried a pistol for a year as a protection against holdup men. A bandit seized him early today, took $3[illegible]—and the revolver.

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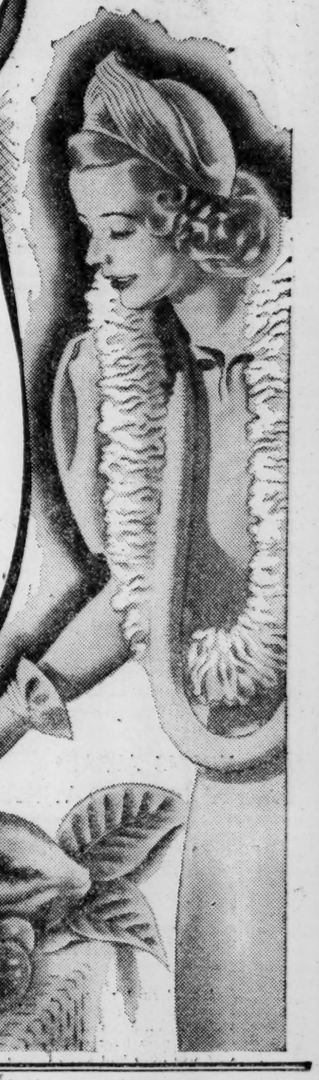

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BRITISH-GERMAN PACT ADVOCATED TO PREVENT WARS

Halifax Sees Such a Deal as Peace Guarantee.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, today declared a German-British understanding would be strong guarantee against future dangers of war in Europe.

Lord Halifax made this statement in an address at a Conservative party rally in Edinburgh, Scotland. In his first speech since the German-Czechoslovak crisis threatened to plunge Europe into war, the foreign secretary said:

"It was the plain fact which no one ever denied, that no war, no combination of effort by France, Russia, and ourselves, no rallying to our cause of any others who would have joined, would have protected Czechoslovakia herself from destruction far more sweeping and complete than those sacrifices, great as they are, that have been demanded of her.

Defends Nation's Decision.

"We could have embarked upon a general war in which Czechoslovakia would have endured—as would all taking part in what would have become a general holocaust of human life—cruel losses of her manhood and of her resources and, at the end, no one would have redrawn her frontiers in the form which they had ostensibly gone to war to protect.

"There was, indeed, no perfect course—but only and always a hard choice between alternatives one of which meant war and for Czechoslovakia, destruction, and the other of which means the terms for Czechoslovakia that we know.

"The decision to secure a settlement by which war might be averted from half the world was right.

Speaks of "Guarantees."

"We talk much today of guarantees. I do not hesitate to say that if the German and British nations could easily succeed in reaching an understanding it would be the strongest guarantee that could be devised against the dangers to which the world has been brought so close.

"I hope indeed that the rectification of frontiers according to racial distribution of population which now is taking place in central and southeastern Europe may contribute to stability and peace.

"What we are now witnessing is a revision of the treaty of Versailles for which provision was made in the covenant of the league [of nations], but which never until now had been made effective.

Says Hungary Has Real Claims.

"The Hungarian government now is in negotiation with the Czechoslovak government and we hope they may reach an equitable solution which will remove or lessen racial grievances. We recognize that Hungary has had legitimate claims and we trust that means may be found to meet them."

Lord Halifax, in referring to the joint declaration signed by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler at Munich, Sept. 30, said:

"There may be some who will be disposed to underrate the value of this statement, but if its spirit can be kept alive and sincerely made the basis by both sides of a mutual approach, may it not turn out to be a larger thing for the world than many doubters are today prepared to think?"

Cites Path to "True Peace."

The foreign secretary mentioned three possibilities for the future.

"The first is war," he said. "The second is armed peace. The third is a peace of understanding.

"We wish to escape the first and we wish to achieve the third. But it may be that, just as Dante made entry into Paradise through the war of purgatory, so we—if we are to reach true peace—have to pass through the stage of armed peace to get there."

Lord Halifax called upon the British public to support the nation's rearmament program.

"If this country is to play its full part with others in securing peace, it must be able to speak with equal weight," he said.

Tells of Bullet

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. FLORENCE FOERSTNER.

A new mystery injected into the puzzling murder of Mrs. Mary De Vuono, attractive housewife who was shot to death in her home at 1536 Wieland street Saturday, was being investigated by the police last night. The new phase of the investigation centered around an attack made on a relative's home Sunday night.

Sometime Sunday evening an unknown gunman fired a bullet through the window in the home of Mrs. Florence Foerstner, 2055 North Kedvale avenue, a sister of Ross De Vuono, the victim's husband, Mrs. Foerstner and her husband, William, a candy vendor, found the bullet on their return home. The Foerstners could not explain it.

De Vuono, who was questioned for thirty-six hours by the police, was released after an inquest held yesterday. The hearing was continued until Nov. 5 for further investigation. The police during the day made a systematic search of the DeVuono home for additional clews.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA MAY CHANGE ITS NAME TO SLAVIA

Will Remain Republic, Newspaper Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 24.—Czechoslovakia will change her name, according to the newspaper Narodni Listy. It predicted that the country will be known either as Central Slavia or West Slavia.

The first draft of the new constitution reforms has been drawn up. The republican form of government with a parliamentary system will be retained, but with certain alterations, the paper declared.

The president, as heretofore, will be elected by the national assembly, it said. He can veto parliamentary decisions and also will possess an emergency veto right during suspension of parliament.

200 Members in Parliament.

The government will consist of the premier, his deputies, three federal ministers for foreign affairs, national defense and finance, eight ministers for Bohemia and Moravia, five ministers for Slovakia and three ministers for Ruthenia [sub-Carpathian Russia].

It is planned to have a federal parliament of 200 members who will be elected in local contests—the old system of voting for lists being abolished, the paper continued, Bohemia and Moravia will return 140 members, Slovakia 50 members, and Ruthenia 10 members.

Minorities Safeguarded.

In order to safeguard the minority rights of the Slovaks and Ruthenians, there will be a senate of 24 members, eight each from Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, and Ruthenia. The president will nominate one-third of the senators and parliament will elect the remaining two-thirds. The senate can object to decisions of the lower house.

If the lower house confirms the senate's decision, the paper said, then the ultimate decision rests with the president. The president can either approve the new decision of the lower house, in which case it becomes law, or he can refer it back for further consideration.

POLAND PRESSES FOR DECISION ON RUTHENIA'S FATE

Will Urge Berlin Support of Hungary's Claims.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 24.—Poland's campaign to force Czechoslovakia to cede the province of Ruthenia [sub-Carpathian Russia] to Hungary is expected to result in success or military action by Wednesday.

Should Hungary be compelled to use force, Poland will adopt an attitude of active neutrality. What this implies could not be learned. Poland still has large military forces massed near the Czechoslovak frontier.

Beck to Visit Berlin.

Col. Josef Beck, Poland's foreign minister, will visit Berlin this week. He has important subjects to discuss with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister. First, he will attempt to obtain Berlin's consent to Polish and Hungarian ambitions to achieve direct frontiers at Czechoslovakia's expense.

Self-determination and autonomous privileges for the Carpathian Ruthenians is considered in Warsaw a direct threat against Poland. Should the Ruthenians obtain such privileges and a Czech-Slovak-Ruthenian confederation replace Czechoslovakia, it is said that Poland may be forced to grant similar privileges to her large Ukrainian population. Should Hungary obtain sovereignty over Ruthenia, Warsaw believes the danger would be averted and Poland would be able to continue her policy of trying to assimilate the Ukrainians.

Want Pact Extended.

Warsaw officials hope Col. Beck, during his stay in Berlin, will succeed in extending and amplifying the Polish-German friendship and non-aggression pact which expires in 1944. The vague 1934 treaty in which Germany and Poland renounced the use of force as a means of settling disputes for ten years, has enabled Poland to threaten both Lithuania and Czechoslovakia with war to settle Poland's claims against these neighbors and has permitted Germany to destroy the Versailles treaty.

Beck also is said to be eager to discuss Lithuania with Berlin. Warsaw officials say there are 200,000 Poles living in Lithuania who are eager to come under Polish rule and the clerical party in Lithuania is said to favor still closer relations with Poland. Germany also is interested in Memel and Lithuania's fate may also be influenced by the Berlin meeting.

FIRE DAMAGES DRUG STOCK.

Fire apparently caused by a defective water heater yesterday resulted in $5,000 damage to a stock of drugs and medical supplies in the basement of a drug store at 1952 Monterey avenue.

GEN. FRANCO SPRINGS SURPRISE OFFENSIVE ON MADRID DEFENDERS

HENDAYE, France [At the Spanish Frontier], Oct. 24.—(AP)—Gen. Franco's Spanish rebel armies launched a surprise offensive on the Madrid front today and claimed to have pushed back government lines in the Ciempozuelos sector.

Government dispatches said the rebels launched a "violent attack" against their positions eighteen miles south of Madrid on the right bank of the Jarama river between Ciempozuelos and Sesena. The government communique insisted, however, that heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy and that positions lost momentarily were recovered.

Rebel Spain tightened her control over the Pyrenees frontier with France. Such action has been taken frequently in the past to prevent leakages of military information on the eve of an important campaign.

PRAGUE SOKOL URGES EXPULSION OF JEWS FROM CZECH REPUBLIC

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 24—(AP)—The Prague chapter of Sokol, largest patriotic organization in Czechoslovakia, today approved a resolution urging the expulsion of Jews who entered the country after 1914.

The Prague Sokol voted to propose two anti-Semitic measures to the cabinet: Expulsion of Jews who entered what is now Czechoslovakia since 1914 and who cannot prove they are entitled by birth to claim Czechoslovak citizenship, and expulsion of Jews who registered as Jews in the 1930 census, without regard to their claims to Czechoslovak nationality by birth.

Alarm spread among Jews. Many clamored for emigration permits at the American legation.

Fire Destroys Warehouse in Alaska; Loss $200,000

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Exploding ammonia tanks and bursting canned goods endangered firemen today as they fought a $200,000 fire in the Alaska railroad warehouse here.

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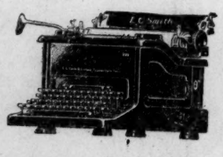
QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES

NUMBER 18

Question: What's a simple way to rule pencil lines?

Answer: By inserting pencil (or even a pen) in a corner of the L C Smith ribbon guide and moving the carriage across, you can draw a perfect straight line horizontally. For a perpendicular line just turn the platen. Very helpful sometimes with informal tables.

The sensational new "Super-Speed" L C Smith offers many exclusive features that save time, save work, and cut costs. Free demonstration in your office ... any time!



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QUEER NURSEMAIDS... —these South Africans have!

A baboon for a nursemaid? Yes, in South Africa, where tame baboons care for children. But Jenny's tameness also made her a natural prey for wild baboons who roamed the *krans*. Read what happened when wild and tame met—with a child between.

The Human Taint by WILLIAM J. NEIDIG

WE SHALL MAKE AMERICA OVER

First Complete Story of 400 New Dealers Who Really Run the U.S.

▶ Backbone and nervous system of today's New Deal is a group of 400 men; few of whom hold elective office. Yet they run America. Detested by leading Democratic politicians, they formulate New Deal programs, write its speeches, spend its billions. Who are they? How did they get their power? Here is the first complete story of this curious government-within-a-government. Sit in behind the scenes at the Brain Trust's beginnings, and see how these men became the 400 now busy remaking America. First of three important articles.

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

"I have just the right husband for you!"

"Just leave it to me," said Lucia, the Executive Type. But when she set out to arrange "such a good match" for her sister Ann, the plans went *phfffft!* All because of young Dr. Nicholas—who had a pretty executive mind of his own.

Splendid Executive Wife by AGNES BURKE HALE

...and—oh yes!—BRIDGE CHAMP P. HAL SIMS!

Meet P. Hal Sims, master technician of the fine art of winning. "What game?" did you ask. Well, bridge or billiards, golf or tennis, horse-racing or *chemin de fer*—Sims is expert at them all. Read in your Post this week stories of his greatest coups, how his freak memory cost him a bridge championship, and what secrets he learned from the poker player who taught him.

Name Your Game by PARKER MORELL

"BROKE? *Not yet! We still got four dollars*"

"Once we hit California, we'll be all right," Harley Vaneck told his ragged family, heading West for 1938's new land of promise. But jobs were scarce and Harley proud. Read what happened when Harley's money dwindled faster than his pride.

Golden State by DAVID LAMSON

HOW TO START A FOOTBALL ARGUMENT

Just tell somebody football today is downright *soft* compared with the game in the 90's. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, all-time all-American guard, backs you up on page 16 of this week's Post, tells why old-timers wouldn't stoop to tackling a dummy and how modern stars rank with yesterday's greats.

And "I GOT FED UP WITH MURDER," Arthur Train speaking, as he concludes *My Day in Court*, the colorful account of his experiences in New York's old Criminal Courts Building. Here's his own story of how he went from prosecuting criminals to writing about them... Also: *Squids Royal*, the story of Squidder Juneau, who went to sea to prove that a blind man didn't have to take a back seat for anybody. By Charles Rawlings... Serials, editorials, Post Scripts, and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

SOME REPUBLICANS ON THE HOME FRONT.

If the opposition in congress can be strengthened by the congressional elections of Nov. 8 the extreme radicalism of the New Deal revolution will be checked. The Democratic majority party is no longer a political unity. Its left wingers unsuccessfully tried to drive all the conservatives out. The purge failed. It left a great deal of bitterness in the minds of Democratic congressmen who were to have been kept at home because they were opposed in idea to the Washington program and because their minds didn't track in behind Mr. Roosevelt's mind. They certainly have been encouraged by their survival of the purging to stick to their own principles, and it is unlikely that they will be swept off their feet again.

If the Republicans could gain a number of seats there would be a party of opposition in Washington, even if upon some roll calls it may expect defeat. With a real opposition in the membership congress will cease to click as an automatic machine. As a prairie fire, the revolution will begin to burn out if the conservative forces are increased in number.

The people of Cook county can help in the revival of congressional independence by giving their votes in various districts to some excellent Republican candidates. The 1st Cook county district will return a colored congressman. The New Deal presumably is still strong among the colored voters, but the Republican candidate, Alderman William L. Dawson, is a worthy man, and he would not be a "Yes" vote delivered in advance. The colored citizens of the United States have suffered severely from the economic policies of the New Deal, although the colored voters in the north may not be fully aware of it. The people of their race in the south have been gravely injured, particularly by Mr. Wallace's crop control program. They were sacrificed in the scheme of subsidies and restrictions which could, if they benefited any one, help only the larger land owners and planters.

In the 2d district Noble W. Lee, a Republican, is an able young man who would give his constituents a vote instead of a White House echo.

Charles S. Dewey in the 9th district is the Republican candidate and particularly well qualified by a large experience in public affairs, both domestic and foreign. In attainments and ability he is much above the average run of congressional membership.

In the 10th district Congressman Ralph E. Church, the Republican, has a fine record both in congress and in the state legislature. His constituents know that he has represented them well and is the type of man which representative democracy does well to keep in office. It is often true, in so large a body as the national house of representatives, that inertia gets the better even of honest and conscientious men. The individual finds the road to a passive obscurity an easy one. Mr. Church has never taken that road and he never sought the distinction which might be gained by publicity-seeking behavior. The district is well represented and it should hope to continue to be.

Lee, Dewey, and Church are to be particularly mentioned, not only because they are above the ordinary standard of congressional representation but also for the practical reason that in spite of the tremendous political difficulties rising out of New Deal methods of vote getting by subsidy and intimidation and coercion they can be elected if the voters will consult their own interests.

POSTAGE ON BOOKS.

The National Committee to Abolish Postal Discrimination Against Books is agitating for a correction of the injustice of the heavy and disproportionate mailing charge for books. The case for this relief seems to THE TRIBUNE unanswerable and we hope it will be recognized in congress and promptly acted upon.

To illustrate, the committee points out that a 2 pound magazine or newspaper can be mailed from New York to Los Angeles for 3 cents, while a book of the same weight is charged 26 cents for the same carriage. When it is noted that most books are sold for from $1 to $2.50 it is plain that the transport item represents a considerable and disproportionate element of cost of the book to the reader. When we consider that the publication of books is largely concentrated in the east, that is, 83.5 per cent are published in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, the injustice to the nation's readers, especially in four-fifths of the states, hardly needs emphasis.

This discrimination against books certainly has no justification in public policy. It is good policy to put as little burden on the dissemination of information as is practicable, but if it is proper to charge 3 cents for the matter presented in a magazine it is certainly not expedient or in the public interest to impose a burden of 26 cents on the matter contained in books.

This discrimination is one of the many evidences of the inefficiency of our postal service, if not one of the most flagrant. The postal service enjoys too much immunity from criticism by a good natured public.

BENES SEEKS A FREE COUNTRY.

Former President Benes of Czechoslovakia has been fortunate enough to be able to go to London in the first stage of his journey to Chicago, where he will be guest lecturer at the University of Chicago. It can't be said that he escaped, but it was at least prudent for him to go before he was restrained. The Nazi treatment of Schuschnigg, the former Austrian chancellor, who has been confined ever since the annexation and who is to be tried for treason, was a warning, and doubtless intended as such, to men who have stood in Hitler's way. They would be held personally responsible. The Nazis have established as a new principle that a man may be guilty of treasonable acts to a government to which he owed no allegiance by serving the country whose trust he held.

Benes was singled out for some particularly violent Nazi invective while he was trying to preserve what he could of his country. When the final blow fell he resigned to ease the situation and to permit the readjustment of Czechoslovakian affairs in line with the new necessities arising from broken treaties and the fact of German domination. As a man he has not surrendered his faith. As a statesman he has lost his cause. No doubt if he had been permitted he would have done everything in his power in his country to make the best of its new situation. That being denied him, he is entitled to refuge where he can be free. America still offers the best home for a free man.

The people of Czechoslovakia apparently are determined not to regard their national life as hopeless. That is a proud determination which may reward them. They will no longer form a military power in a system of alliances which called upon them to be prepared to take the first attack and rely upon the rescue which, when needed, failed them. They had been put out in front to maintain fortifications and an army in a scheme of things which blew up at the first touch of danger.

There are, in this crazy Europe of armed fanatics, little islands of peace which may not be very secure but which have managed to escape the cupidity of their powerful neighbors and to withdraw themselves from the hurricanes of ambition. Some of the peoples in Europe have learned that a nation may be proud of other than its ability to present irresistible armaments as its glory and to find the flower of its egotism in the fear of other countries.

LABOR BOARD STULTIFICATION.

The National Labor Relations board has asked the Supreme court to review the finding of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals invalidating its order for the reinstatement of certain employés of the Fansteel corporation of North Chicago. The board held that the corporation was responsible for disorders and that it caused them by refusing to bargain with its workers who were members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, an affiliate of the C. I. O. The order was that the employer should reinstate the strikers and give them back pay for the time in which they held the plant, destroyed its property, and resisted court orders.

In the petition to the Supreme court the labor board restates this contention. It has, or assumes to have, the authority to punish an employer if he undertakes in any way to interfere directly or indirectly with the right of the workers to organize, and it can require him to deal with the collective bargaining agents of the organization. Its practice has been to find in favor of that organization, and if pay has been lost by suspension of production, to order compensation for time lost. Therefore it would appear that the worker has every protection against any violation of law by the employer.

The labor board is, according to the American Federation of Labor, a prejudiced tribunal. It is a militant advocate of the industrial unions of the Lewis committee. No industrialist has ever found it inclined in his favor. The board and its examiners have been prosecutors rather than administrators. What then is plain is that there has been no excuse for the seizure and destruction of property. If the labor board had any respect for the labor act and for itself it would insist on orderly procedure. It has been created to preserve industrial peace. No worker is to lose any rights by not barricading himself in a plant with other strikers, destroying the property, and fighting off the law enforcement officers.

The board is supposed to enforce the law which is to be substituted for lawlessness. It ruins its own case and its own reputation by inviting the communistic wreckers to attack even while it is conducting a hearing and by promising them their pay while they are holding and injuring the place where they are to work after the board has made its ruling. Repeatedly the board has held that the wreckers must be paid for the time they spent in wrecking. Whatever their conduct may have been the board justifies it.

The communists in the C. I. O. do not want labor peace. They want labor war and industrial disorder. The labor board tells them to have it at company expense.

Editorial of the Day

CHAIR OF DEMOCRACY.

[Des Moines Tribune.]

Establishment of a chair of democracy, to combat anti-American trends, is announced by a Florida college.

Once it was enough to trace the origins, explain the functioning, and extol the blessings of democracy in what the high schools called civics courses and the institutions of higher education listed as the study of government.

Democracy was basic, elemental, unchallenged.

If its intricacies invited analysis, there was still no need to defend the system. Its existence and its success were its defense and its assurance of perpetuation.

Today the old complacency is as dangerous as it is obsolete. Democracy lives in a world of political flux.

From right and from left new ideologies pour in their criticisms, their taunts, their threats.

And in the waves of propaganda they sing their songs of recent victories wrested from democracy.

Democracy, because her house seemed in order and her children satisfied, has been neither militant nor proselyting. She has lain static.

Those calm days are over. Nor will mere "knocking" of the so-called "anti-American trends" suffice to meet the new day's needs.

We have a task of selling and reselling the old customers.

Democracy is confronted by those peculiar forces Alice met in Wonderland where she found it necessary to run at top speed to keep from losing ground.

Chairs of democracy are timely.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PLAYBILLS OF THE PAST.

Although unproclaimed by Mayor Kelly, yesterday was "Old Theater Program day," for several contribs came toddling into our office to present rare items of this form of printing to the Linemaster. Gene Wilder of the Blackstone theater donated the playbill for a revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by the Press Club of Chicago at the Palace Music hall on April 30 and May 1, 1914. The rôle of Eliza, who crossed the Ohio river on ice floes, pursued by bloodhounds, was acted by Richard Henry Little, the R. H. L. of Line tradition. Little Eva was played by the late Robert W. Maxwell, 260 pound sports writer and footballer, whose memory is kept green in Arch Ward's anecdotage. The late Sidney Smith, creator of the Gumps, figured with seven other cartoonists in a between-acts skit.

* * *

A playbill for "After Dark," as revived at the Woods theater about eight years ago in the manner of 1869, was contributed by B. N. Stevens of Tiskilwa, Ill. The slogans for the five scenes of Act I. form amusing footnotes to the melodrama. They are: "Let us keep our word to the dead."—"Tonight we may be parted forever."—"To Eliza and the love she bore me."—"Neither maid, wife, nor widow."—"Old Tom will save her."

The proper depository for such relics is the bureau of theatrical archives at the University of Chicago, and there these gifts will be placed.

Stranger Than Fiction.

I'm sure the men seen wheeling away the wooden Indian [10-11-'38] during the Chicago fire were my grandfather and uncle. My grandfather had a cigar store on Canal street and when the fire was coming near they carried away the Indian and sank it in the river. I can still hear my grandmother chuckling as she told the story and expressed her amazement at the fact that they received $35 for the sale of the Indian after the fire. Somebody's Stenog.

JACK THE PAINTER.

The rich brown woods are crimson tinged,
And fields of olive-green grass fringed
With scarlet sumac; orange gourds
Gleam under rattling cornstalk swords.

White ribbon roads run through the towns,
As maple trees in yellow gowns
Form golden arches overhead,
On lawns where burning-bush flames red.

Jack Frost, content with work well done,
Waves gayly at the setting sun,
Then gathering paint-streaked pails and brushes,
Goes whistling through the rustling rushes.

Lass o' Laughter.

Historic Pair of Legs.

Can the Linemaster or some old timer throw light on this remark from an old "Stage Chatter" column? "The season's outstanding display of Frankie Baileys." Footlights.

[This is an easy one. Frankie Bailey, a killer-diller chorus girl or soubrette of the old Weber and Fields shows, was famous for her legs. They were regarded as perfect, and Frankie was always generous in displaying them. Thus legs came to be known among the smart guys of Broadway and Randolph street as Frankie Baileys. Period: first decade of this century.]

Mme. Perkins, Please Note.

Anyway, the duchess of Atholl did not talk through her hat, even if it was straw in October. If you have never seen an aristocrat, then she was one in brains, bearing, and speech. Mme. Perkins might try to copy her, even in hats.

Annie B.

We Demand Justice for This Bird.

You move me not with your plea for the lesser panda [10-19-'38]. Take up your cudgel in behalf of the poor least bittern. It's a very respectable sort of bird and not a bit least. In my bird book picture it goes quietly about its business of looking for worms and small bugs among the underbrush. Its debasement is aggravated by the fact that there is no such bittern as a most bittern. There is a great horned owl, but he just sits in a tree and doesn't give a hoot for his grand title.

Possibly the namer of the least bittern discovered it after a long, hard day of trekking through the forests. Perhaps, when he spied the end of his search, he was disappointed and exclaimed, "'Tis a bittern, by gum, but it isn't as big as I thought 'twould be. It must be the least bittern of them all."

And so that fine worm hunting bird has been forced to carry an ignominious name through the years. I tell you, I'm most bitter about the whole thing. Hilary Haw.

LIBRARY MURDER CASE.

I am a patient man,
Not at all a Macbethian guy.
An Abou Ben Adhem type,
As a matter of fact am I.

My fellow man most of the time
I love or, at any rate, cherish;
But there's one loathesome pest I abhor
And whom I should be glad to see perish.

I could murder, and ne'er bat an eye,
This lowest of vandals and crooks,
This homunculus out of a sty
Who tears pages from library books!

Ray Dieden.

Speaking of Uncle Sam.

I'm not particularly worried about our uncle, but look! He's got congestion in his arteries, gross enlargement of his headquarters, thick veins, overproduction of essential oils, a swollen bread basket, and golden jaundice. Is it any wonder he's got spies in his canal?

Dont Point.

So the Poets Are Saying.

Dear Diary: No ice yet, but summer sure took a beautiful fall. Elsie.

Let the Buyer Beware.

There's a bar in the Merchandise Mart that carries this legend over its array of bottles: "Caveat emptor." How's that for frankness?

Philardee.

Question to technicians on Indian summer: Shall we call these last few days "Squaw winter"? CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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DO NOT USE FORCE IN GIVING OIL.

I SUPPOSE that there are tens of thousands of children who have been obliged to take castor oil or cod liver oil much against their wills. Memories of the "battle of the spoon" return with no little emphasis as we oldsters recall those early days when grandmother was doctor and nurse. Many of us have heard her say, "Well, hold his nose and he will swallow."

The incident may be attended with much spluttering, wailing, gagging, and coughing. Sometimes most of the "stuff" is expectorated and now and then—and this is extremely important—a small quantity is inhaled. An older child will gag sufficiently to extrude the oil from the trachea [the tube leading to the lungs], but not so with an infant, or perhaps even a 2 year old.

Within the last few years physicians have learned that pneumonia may develop when oily substances filter down into the air sacks. The material acts as a foreign body, and in an effort to get rid of it [because it doesn't belong] the pulmonary cells become inflamed. The condition is referred to as "aspiration or inspiration pneumonia" and, while the occurrence is not common, nevertheless some loss of life may ensue.

Not long ago I learned of a boy of 3 who had been given mineral oil for some time for the purpose of combating constipation. This tot had resisted every dose. X-ray plates showed marked engorgement of the air cells due to breathed-in drops. He was in bed for several weeks with persistent fever and, as an aftermath, he will have to get along all his life with less lung space than he would otherwise possess.

Whenever fatty substances need to be given some method must be devised which will not be attended with the slightest hazard. Naturally, the question will be asked, "How can this be done safely, inasmuch as most children demand cod liver oil or an occasional dose of castor oil?"

Here are some suggestions: [1] Be sure that the child is awake, alert, and not crying. [2] Use very minute doses—one-sixth to one-fourth of a teaspoonful—pressing the tip of the spoon well back on the tongue. An infant will usually suck the spoon clean, whereupon the dose may be repeated until the required amount has been administered. If the sucking action is provoked swallowing follows naturally. [3] Give the substance slowly, watching to make certain that the preceding fraction has entered the stomach. Should this be delayed, pressing the cheeks together gently will be helpful.

Liquid petroleum nose drops or tiny bits of white vaseline may be desirable to counteract irritation within the nasal passages in the event of a cold. These are not advised with a feeble infant and they may not be desirable with an older child as a daily routine year in and year out. Apparently there is no harm whatsoever in using a small quantity of vaseline. Furthermore, one drop of albolene in each nostril is as effective as a dozen.

I am sure also that there is some risk in employing oily sprays directed to the back of the throat. The droplets may gather in the neighborhood of the trachea and later find their way into the lower portions of the lungs. Perhaps not in adults or in older boys and girls, but until we know more about this type of pneumonia it is well to be cautious, as oil mixed with air is inhaled more readily.

Cod liver preparations may be given safely and without stopping the child's nostrils to force him to swallow. Flavored or tasteless varieties are obtainable, but even these may not be necessary, as I have known many children who have learned to like the fishy taste of the material squeezed from the livers of codfish.

The purpose of this warning is not to alarm any mother that her child may suffer an attack of oil pneumonia, but to caution against careless administration—when every dose means a struggle.

ECZEMA OF TONGUE.

D. R. writes: What can cause a geographic tongue? Is it curable? If not healed soon will it lead to cancer? The tongue also bleeds at times. Is this dangerous?

REPLY.

Geographical tongue is eczema of the tongue. Occasionally attacks may accompany indigestion. Application of a solution of nitrate of silver gives the best result. Although the condition is extremely obstinate in certain adults, it rarely if ever becomes cancerous.

MAY TRANSMIT GERMS.

A. L. writes: Can an arrested case of tuberculosis transmit the infection to another person by kissing on the mouth?

REPLY.

If tubercle bacilli are present in the mouth or on the lips of the kisser the kissee may receive them. But even this might not mean infection, as in a single instance the bacteria would probably be destroyed before reaching an area favorable for growth. An arrested case presumably is not throwing off live germs.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CLAIMS ON ESTATE.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What would be the best thing to do to protect me from having to pay any bills or debts made by my husband who died March 8, 1938? I have paid all funeral and hospital and doctor bills, but I would like this information in case some other claims are made.

About a month ago I signed a petition allowing an attorney to be administrator of my husband's estate, although I did not advance him any money. He has not done anything about being appointed administrator or notified me in any way or shown any interest.

2. Could I consider my signature void after a lapse of time as I do not wish to have him do anything about it or leave him as administrator? M. H.

1. The only procedure for barring debts of a deceased person is probating his estate. Claims not filed within one year from commencement of such proceedings would be barred. The limitation period without probate is seven years.

2. If you do not wish him to act, we suggest that you give him written notice that you have changed your mind and revoked his authority.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE STRADDLER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

NEW DEAL'S $100 DINNERS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—May I suggest that the New Deal feast put on last night in Philadelphia at $100 a plate be made a permanent traveling road show? Title and advance billing "The More Abundant Life," from the book by FDR; words and music, "The Frankfurter Boys." Scenery, Harold Ickes; director, James Farley; financial angels, The Tories.

Any indication to the public that characters may be mistaken for some of the 60 families is purely coincidental.

H. F. BAUMGARTNER.

WHAT'S KILLING CIVILIZATION?

Warrenville, Ill., Oct. 21.—Civilization did not die at Munich, as so many are trying to make us believe. Civilization is slowly but surely dying because marriage is no longer "for better, for worse, until death us do part." When there is so little respect for vows between individuals bound by the closest tie on earth, why expect any regard for promises between peoples and nations?

I'm neither an Episcopalian nor a Catholic, but I appeal to those two denominations to start a world campaign for real monogamy instead of consecutive polygamy as we now have it. Would there were more archbishops of Canterbury who made such a fine fight for marriage when the duke of Windsor lost his throne over a female.

We cannot have honor between large units when there is none in the closest unit—the home and marriage.

MRS. M. L. HEPP.

A DISCOURTEOUS TRAFIC COP.

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 18.—Most of Chicago's policemen deserve commendation for their courteous treatment of motorists who commit minor infractions of trafic rules when such offense is apparently not intentional.

A recent flagrant exception came to my notice. The offender was a confused driver from Iowa, who got into the wrong lane on Michigan avenue at Randolph or Lake street. No inconvenience was caused to other motorists at the time, but the policeman at the intersection bawled out the motorist in exceedingly angry terms. His parting shot was, "And you'd better stay in Iowa!"

A. H. S.

C. I. O. AT ARMOUR'S.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Regarding the union question at the Chicago Armour packing plant, I am like many other unwilling members of the C. I. O. union—forced by intimidation, threats, and promises. It's a shame the workers who are sensible, law-abiding American citizens must bow to a bunch of communistic agitators who are backed by NLRB. There have been numerous submental sitdown strikes throughout the plant. Here is hoping some one comes to our rescue in the near future. All of us would like to be represented by a good union.

ARMOUR EMPLOYE.

ANOTHER USE FOR SUBWAY MUD.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Here's a way to squander that surplus subway mud. Why not use it as fill for an elevated highway? Clark street runs along the railroad tracks and hasn't so many crossings. If a shell were built over the street car tracks before filling a subway would automatically be built. The new highway would aid airport communications.

H. B.

LOAVES AND CAKES—SMALLER.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Why can't the bakers make smaller loaves of bread and smaller coffee cakes? There are those of us who hate to have to buy large cakes or large loaves of bread, only to have to throw part of them away—and we'd much rather eat fresh goods—so would buy oftener if this were made possible. WAITING.

THE GRANITE CUTTERS' SIDE.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—You reprint an editorial from the Indianapolis News in which the writer appears all het up because the postoffice in Spencer, Ind., is to be built of Georgia "stone" [I think he means Georgia marble]. He would have us believe the shipping of this material into Indiana with many of that state's quarrymen and stonecutters on relief is a frontal attack on state's rights and a challenge to the constitution itself. For a long time I have expected such outbursts from the Indiana stone people showing they could dish it out but couldn't take it. You see, I am a granite cutter by trade and more than once over the country have I and hundreds of others of my trade been thrown out of work because the walls of a building on which we hoped to get a job had gone Indiana stone—shipped a thousand miles and more, instead of durable granite. In nearly every state in the Union lie vast deposits of marble, stone, and granite which will not pay development and fabrication costs due to the continual threat of Indiana's competition. Now, when the stone men there are getting a little of their own medicine they howl like the devil and an editorial is written about it. The granite on the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes came from Canada. Why didn't they put up a beef about that?

THOMAS K. DAVEY,
Former President Granite Cutters' [Chicago Branch] International.

HUSBAND WANTS A 50-50 BREAK.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—What's the matter with our courts here in Cook county? Why can't divorce cases be heard within a few months after they are filed?

Take warning from me, all you bachelors. Unless you're sure you've got the right one, don't get married, and even then it's risky. We men just haven't got a chance in the divorce courts in Illinois whether we're right or wrong, owing to our cockeyed laws and our indifferent judges, who always favor the woman. If you have trouble with your wife shoot her; it's easier to beat a murder charge than a divorce action, take it from me. From now on I'm voting for any new judge that's put up in an effort to get a few men on the bench who will not be swayed by any false sense of chivalry because "she's a woman," and who will see that the man in a divorce action gets at least a 50-50 break. G. E. C.

PLEA FROM SOUTH CHINA.

CANTON HOSPITAL, South China, Sept. 28.—Ten days ago the Stout Memorial hospital at Wuchow, Kwong Sai province, was deliberately bombed by Japanese war planes.

This is an American institution, owned by American Southern Baptist convention. American flags were conspicuously exposed. The American physicians were on the premises. The hospital was full of civilian patients.

Bombs directly struck the hospital building, causing much damage. There was absolutely no excuse whatever for this act of ruthless barbarism. There were no so-called "military objectives" within half a mile of the hospital.

Mission hospitals are rendering an essential service to the Chinese people during the present wanton invasion of China by the Japanese militarists. Materials bought in America are being used to bomb American hospitals, schools, colleges, and churches.

We urge the American people to take vigorous action to prevent future bombings of hospitals and cultural institutions and to prevent the sale of war materials to the Japanese.

HERMAN F. BURKWALL, M. D. [Rush '30], and seven other doctors.

EVENING SCHOOLS A BLESSING.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Does every one appreciate the evening high schools in our fair city? Perhaps I should ask, is every one aware that there are public evening high schools in our city? For two years I have been a student at Lake View Evening High school. Having left school in my second year and regretted the act deeply, I am now endeavoring to graduate.

Many are attending classes that will help them to advance in their chosen field. Others are following hobbies—photography, languages, music, and art. These opportunities are offered to every one at a negligible cost. And O, how we appreciate them!

There are classes for the foreign born, teaching them in order that they may speak and read and write English, and elementary school classes from which they may graduate into high school. There are entertainments, a school paper, put out by the journalism class; a current events class, public speaking, and even psychology classes. The foreign born are our stanchest supporters.

A STUDENT.

THE SICK MAN OF GENEVA

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

League of Nations: "I declare this sitting open."

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the plural of oasis?
[a] Oases, [b] Oasises, [c] Oasiss.

2. What is the monetary unit in Hawaii?
[a] Peso. [b] Dollar. [c] Yuan.

3. Between what years did the Know Nothing party exist?
[a] 1852 to 1860. [b] 1900 to 1908. [c] 1867 to 1881.

4. Where is the famous street of Piccadilly?
[a] Dublin, [b] Edinburgh, [c] London.

Safe — Clean — Comfortable — Yellow Cab serves all Chicago

★ 107 Yellow Cab stands, covering the entire city, make it possible to give almost immediate service in your neighborhood.

Available 24 hours day and night at lowest rates in Chicago.

CALL CALUMET 6000

JAPS WITHIN FOUR MI. OF HANKOW; CHINESE FLEEING

Troops and Civilians Pack Boats to Interior.

[Continued from first page.]

pei the Japanese captured Likiatsi, 30 miles northeast of Hankow. In taking the two points, the Japanese said they had surrounded ten Chinese divisions near Macheng, 60 miles northeast of Hankow. The Japanese said their aircraft were bombing and machine gunning foes on roads near Hankow.

The Japanese also said they had made rapid strides south of the Yangtze, reaching a point close to the Hankow-Canton railway. The Chinese also were in retreat on the south bank, the Japanese said.

Canton Fires Die Down.

CANTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Four huge fires which killed hundreds of Chinese and caused millions of dollars damage apparently were dying down tonight.

The foreign settlement on Shameen Island had a new scare in the morning when the wind turned and drove sparks close but no fires were started.

Japanese prepared to extinguish all blazes in Canton and clear up the débris to find out how much of the city escaped Chinese efforts to leave nothing but a mass of ruins.

A trip along Shakee bund, opposite Shameen, and the Wongsha section, showed hundreds of Chinese injured by collapsed buildings dying in the streets among bodies of other victims.

No One to Give Aid.

There was no one to give aid. The Japanese left only a few men in these areas, concentrating upon patroling the unburned sections and upon dynamiting firebreaks which proved successful in checking the flames.

Dynamite was the fire fighters' sole weapon, since the blasting of Canton's reservoirs before the Chinese fled disrupted water supplies completely.

The United States consulate general suffered slight damage due to concussion when munitions dumps exploded yesterday. The Netherlands consulate also was shaken. There were no casualties.

The small Japanese force, aided by foreign police and sailors, still was powerless to check widespread looting by Chinese who swarmed into burned and unburned buildings alike, taking everything movable. Japanese reenforcements were expected tomorrow to clean up the city, extinguish fires, and end looting.

A Temple Destroyed.

The Saichuen and Honam districts of Canton suffered the worst damage. Buildings destroyed included the ministry of finance, provincial and municipal government headquarters, a Buddhist temple, several hotels, and the postoffice.

Fires started Friday when Japanese entered the city. By yesterday whole business blocks were destroyed. A vast, low lying cloud of smoke obscured the sun today.

Japanese confiscated Chinese army trucks and coursed the streets in these and on bicycles collecting pigeons, wine, and rice in preparation for a feast.

The Japanese advance north of Canton continued apparently without opposition, reaching a point thirty miles beyond the city.

Thousands of Japanese troops were reported moving up the Pearl [Canton] river toward Canton in small boats after warships had blasted a boom between the Bocca Tigris forts, which the Japanese announced they had occupied completely.

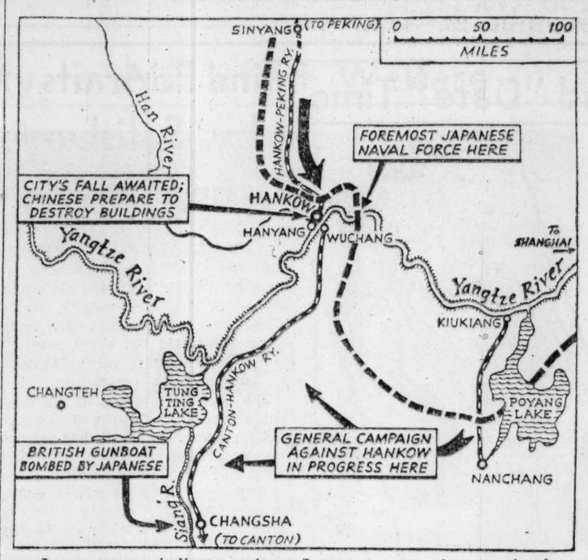
Captured by Fleet.

Cruisers and destroyers under the command of Vice Admiral Koicki Shiozawa, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet in South China waters, captured the forts.

Before leaving Hongkong for Chungking, Chinese capital, Sir Archibald Kerr, British ambassador, gave a statement to the Hongkong Telegraph saying he was not participating in any mediation efforts and that he had not conferred with either Wang Ching-wei, member of the Chinese supreme war council, or Wang Chung-hui, Chinese foreign minister.

Japanese Carry Drive to Hankow

(Story starts on page 1.)



Large arrow indicates where Japanese armored car unit drove within four miles of Hankow's outer defenses. Dotted line indicates approximate position of Japanese forces closing around Hankow.

JAPANESE DISCOVER A 'BANG' IS JUST AS USEFUL AS A BULLET

CANTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The small Japanese force trying to cope with widespread Chinese looting in flaming Canton discovered a new wrinkle in policing today. They made no effort to shoot at looters after finding they could terrify them simply by pointing their guns and shouting:

"Bang!"

2 C. I. O. PICKETS TO BE ARRAIGNED AT WOODSTOCK

Two Committee for Industrial Organization pickets arrested at the plant of the Alemite Di-Casting company in Woodstock Sunday night were charged yesterday with disturbing the peace. Hearings will be held in Woodstock police court next Monday. They are Oakley Mills of Waukegan, a C. I. O. organizer, and Ralph Austin, an employé of the company. Mills is already under sentence for his part in the Fansteel Metallurgical company strike in North Chicago.

Twenty special policemen were on hand at the plant when the day shift came to work yesterday but more C. I. O. pickets failed to appear. A dozen pickets were dispersed the night before with a warning that labor violence would not be tolerated in Woodstock.

JAPS FORCE U. S. SHIP TO UNLOAD SILVER CARGO

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25. [Tuesday]—(AP) — The Dollar liner President Coolidge sailed today for Kobe, Japan, minus a $4,000,000 cargo of silver intended, available information indicated, for ultimate deposit in the United States treasury.

Japanese officials refused to clear the American vessel until it unloaded the silver, which they apparently considered the property of the Japanese-sponsored government in Shanghai. United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss was understood to have referred the matter to the state department in Washington, D. C. The silver was consigned to the Chase National bank in New York. The silver consisted mostly of bullion originally owned by the Chinese government.

The Dollar line tender Dollar, chartered by a Chinese firm, was attacked by junk pirates in the Yangtze estuary, fifty miles from Shanghai. The pirates were reported to have attacked with machine guns, killing a Chinese passenger.

All Americans in Canton Safe, Washington Hears

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today all Americans in Canton were reported safe. State department records show 156 Americans were left in Canton, of whom 80 are of Chinese extraction.

TOKIO DICTATES ITS POLICY FOR CHINA AFTER WAR

Intends to Maintain Long Military Control.

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Japan will compel China to "cooperate" in a broad program embracing political, economic, and cultural pursuits when the Japanese-Chinese war is over, government sources disclosed in a statement published tonight.

The statement, distributed by Domei, Japan's only major news agency, also set forth Japan's determination to hold China under military occupation indefinitly after fighting ceases.

The pronouncement was taken as an indication of Japan's belief that the capture of Hankow, China's military capital, would bring to a close the purely military phase of the conflict and permit a halt to further offensive operations in China.

Must Fight Against Reds.

Japan's program for control of China was embodied in three main pillars, listed in the statement as follows:

1. Industrial and economic "reciprocity."

2. China must join the anti-comintern accord of Japan, Germany, and Italy, and prohibit all anti-Japanese movements.

3. China must abandon "all policies and forms of education likely to destroy amity" with Japan.

"China must coöperate with Japan and Manchukuo by eradicating communist ideas and abolishing the old policy of pitting one foreigner against another," the declaration said.

"To attain this objective it is necessary to convert the Chinese masses to pro-Japanism and anti-communism."

Declare Chiang Must Go.

The statement reiterated that negotiations would be impossible with the present Chinese government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan will assist the rise of a new régime, the declaration said, with which all post-war dealings would be conducted.

"Japan intends to assist the organization of a joint committee linking the Peking and Nanking governments [Japanese dominated régimes] and between the autonomous government of Inner Mongolia and other influences," it was asserted.

This indicated Japan's intention to extend her sphere of domination to cover North China, Central China, South China, and Inner Mongolia.

The finance ministry meanwhile announced that national loans floated to finance the war now amount to 3,800,500,000 yen [about $1,102,145,000]. This is in addition to regular and extraordinary budget appropriations.

JAPANESE BOYCOTT LEAGUE MEETING ON MANDATED ISLANDS

GENEVA, Oct. 24. — (AP) — Japan today boycotted the session of the league of nations mandate commission. The session opened to hear annual reports on the administration of mandated territories, including Japanese controled islands in the Pacific.

The absence of the Japanese delegate was taken in league quarters as the first official indication that Japan was severing all connections with Geneva, although her resignation from the mandates commission had not been received.

China protested June 8 against Japanese extension of the national mobilization act to mandated islands and raised the question again during the September sessions of the league council. William Rapparo, vice chairman of the mandates commission, said the question would be put to the Japanese representative if one appeared for discussions of the Japanese mandates.

BRITISH PROTEST JAP BOMBING OF VESSEL IN CHINA

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Officials said today that Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador in Tokio, had protested to the Japanese government against the bombing of the gunboat Sandpiper without waiting for instructions from London.

The Sandpiper, a 185 ton British river craft, with a crew of 35, was bombed by Japanese warplanes at Changsha, 200 miles southwest of Hankow, and suffered damage to her superstructure but no casualties. Witnesses said the ship was at anchor to take on American naval units for a courtesy call when the bombing occurred. Six Japanese planes were said to have made a mass dive at the gunboat and each released a bomb which fell in the water nearby.

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IMPORTANT TO KNOW

The constant use of Father John's Medicine for 84 years is the strongest proof of its merit as a treatment for colds and coughs due to colds. It is pure, nourishing, wholesome, rich in Vitamins and contains no harmful drugs.

Colds Exhaust Your Energy

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

PROOF

of its Merit—84 Years of Success

[ADVERTISMENT]

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help to keep you regular. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Advertise in the Tribune

"THEY CALL ME 'BRIGHT EYES'"

● Babies born now have the advantages of correct feeding formulas which help them develop into sound, healthy boys and girls.

Nutritional science has helped men and women as well to eat the foods which promote buoyant health. Pasteurized bottled milk is known as our "first choice" food for building and maintaining a sound physical condition.

Make Milk a Part of Every Meal

MILK FOUNDATION, CHICAGO

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Let us fulfill your yearning for

BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS

from the glorious selection at Field's

Never again will you consider blankets a prosaic household necessity after you've seen our Blanket Section! The warmth you may take as a matter of course; there are numerous weaves and weights to keep you snug on nippy nights.

But the color! Lovely, luscious shades to match or complement your bedroom decorating scheme. And the qualities! The finest that money can buy, from $7.95 to $50, all of them top-notch values.

Second Floor, North, State

Illustrated:

KENWOOD BLANKETS

—a name synonymous with fine quality

Top to bottom:

Arondac Blanket—one of the best values we know of. Closely woven for extra warmth; deeply napped, with 4-inch rayon satin ribbon; 72x84. Blue, camel, green, orchid, peach, rose, yellow, and cedar. **$8.95**

Standard Blanket—long fibred wool with 4-inch satin ribbon binding; 72x84. In beautiful shades frosted with white; burgundy, green, orchid, peach, yellow, rose, beige, white, sapphire, and light blue. **$10.95**

Famous Blanket—deeply napped with 5-in. striped satin ribbon; 72x90. In lovely soft tones mixed with white; brown, copper, gold, green, orchid, maize, blue, peach, rose, rose beige, white, and wine. **$13.95**

Tune In on "Toy Center Tonight," our children's radio program, every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night from 6 to 6:15 over WMAQ.

$2500 ELECTRIC KITCHEN CONTEST

100 VALUABLE PRIZES

Closes Saturday, October 29

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRIZES!

FIRST PRIZE—
(includes all three appliances)
Westinghouse Dictator Electric Range. . . Value $180.00
Westinghouse 6 cubic foot Electric Refrigerator. Value 187.50
Westinghouse Electric Water Heater. . . Value 122.00
Total Value $489.50

SECOND PRIZE—
(includes both appliances)
Frigidaire Electric Range No. B-22 . . Value $154.50
Frigidaire 5 cubic foot Electric Refrigerator . Value 164.50
Total Value $319.00

THIRD PRIZE—
(includes both appliances)
Hotpoint Highlander Electric Range . . Value $151.45
Hotpoint Electric Water Heater . . . Value 104.00
Total Value $255.45

FOURTH PRIZE—
L&H Electric Range No. 8714A . . Value $199.75

FIFTH PRIZE—
Hotpoint Highlander Electric Range . . Value $151.45

SIXTH PRIZE—
Clark Electric Water Heater Value $112.00

AND 94 OTHER PRIZES!

Which electric kitchen do you like best?

This is just *one* of the five beautiful modern electric kitchens in our Downtown Electric Shops. See them all! Get your entry blank. Then tell us which one you like the best and why. But hurry! *The contest closes Saturday at midnight.*

HURRY! HURRY!

Enter Now Before It's Too Late!

● You still have a chance to win a wonderful prize in this thrilling contest if you act at once. Just think . . . a marvelous new electric refrigerator, a modern electric range and an automatic electric water heater . . . win first prize and *all three* of these will be yours!

And there are 99 *other* valuable prizes, making 100 in all. You may win one of these just for telling us which electric kitchen you like best and the reasons for your choice.

See the five beautiful new electric kitchens. Then on the entry blank you receive, write which kitchen you like most and why . . . using 50 words or less. "As simple as ABC."

To those who give the best reasons, the judges will award 100 prizes . . . worth more than $2500. But you have just a few days left to enter!

So hurry to our Downtown Electric Shops at 72 West Adams Street. See the new electric kitchens . . . and ask for your entry blank. This contest is open only to residents of the City of Chicago. Remember all mail entries must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, October 29th.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

72 WEST ADAMS STREET • 132 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The next time the manicure buffs your nails before applying polish, don't get the idea that she merely is trying to impress you by adding a few additional touches. You're just fortunate in having a manicure who is interested in the health and beauty of your nails. The least you can do is to remember to do likewise.

To help you do this there's a new buffing lotion that adds such a sheen to your nails that it takes your breath. You honestly sit back and blink. It's really a powder in liquid form, beige-pink in color. It is brushed on your nails—there's a brush in the bottle—before you apply your nail polish. A thin coat of powder is left on the nails as the liquid dries. Then with long even strokes buff one nail at a time. Do not buff back and forth but one way only. If you were ever tempted to forego colored polish this would would be the time.

You probably have a buffer. If it has been pushed way to the back of your dressing table drawer, pull it out and use it.

Buffing is one of the necessary steps in nail care. It not only stimulates the growth of the nails but provides a smooth, lustrous finish before the application of nail polish. Not only should they be buffed before the polish is put on, but afterward as well.

Now that nails are dressed up to match our makeup and our clothes it means that women change the color of their polish about as often as they change their minds. Each new shade that pops up, so colorful and so different, stirs a woman's curiosity to its very depths. She just can't stand it until she tries a new one. But if she will buff her nails with each polish change she should be patted on the back, for she has instituted a health régime for her nails. FLORENCE MURDOCH.

[For information about this lotion telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Early Lessons in Cleanliness an Aid to Boy

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

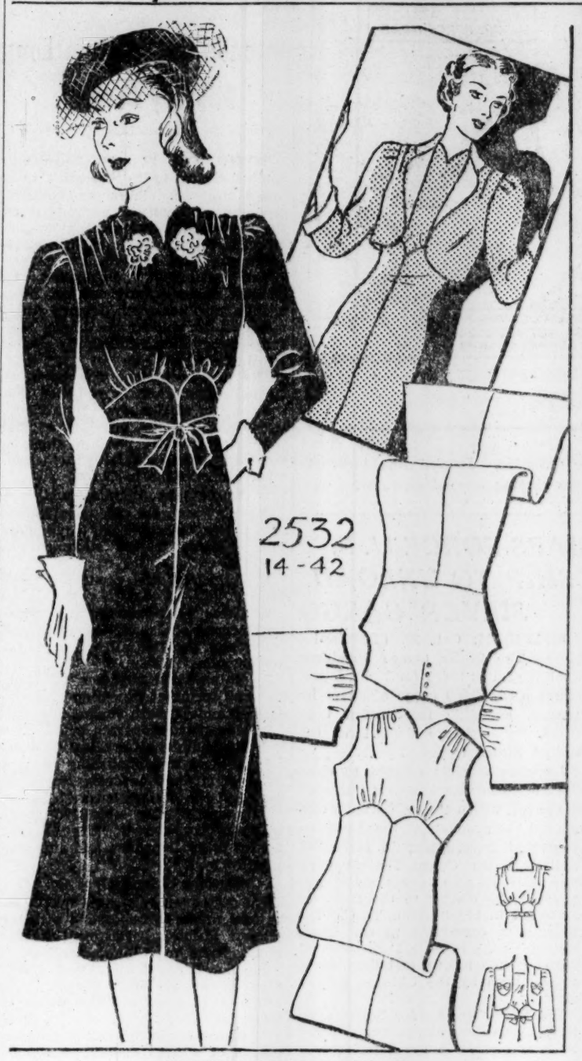
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

At the request of a band of mothers, today's column is devoted to masculine glorification. Not adults, however. It is of the boys of fifteen, sixteen, and thereabouts who suffer unpopularity because they lack certain qualifications they can easily achieve, chief of which, according to said mothers, is their one and only hope of distinction—great personal cleanliness.

As pointed out, a social convention gives women a monopoly on deliberate cultivation of beauty. While good looks in a girl begins with cleanliness and neatness, the girl builds up from that point. For the man, it is the whole job. A boy cannot remodel with lipstick a badly shaped mouth. He can't cover a sallow complexion with rouge, but he can be handsome nevertheless because of his utter cleanliness and good grooming. Soap and water are the major articles of his makeup kit. A razor, a comb, a brush, a nail brush and file, a clothes brush, and a shoe shine outfit go far toward completing the list of his aids to good lookingness.

Boys must be taught the simple truth that a personable appearance—in terms of spotless clothes, immaculate body and other evidence of unsparing use of soap and water—is primarily a test of character. The kind of vanity which induces higher standards of personal grooming should be encouraged in men no less than in women, and in boys no less than in girls. A silly fear has been cultivated among boys that the natural interest in their looks will be misinterpreted as weakness, sissiness.

For Daytime and "Date" Time



WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

For daytime and "date" time you couldn't find a more attractive, simple costume than this one, which features a graceful one piece dress with an accompanying bolero jacket. The dress is distinguished in its lines, and has a soft, flattering neckline. There is no collar. The neckline is rounded up to lie upon the throat. Radiating from the shoulder seams is shirring that softens the bodice in coöperation with more gathers originating at the waistline sector, which is built up high to lend a long, slim line to the silhouette. You may or may not have a narrow sash, depending upon your preference. None is needed to enhance the frock. If you wish, place two nosegays at the neckline, or you may leave the frock simple and plain, relying upon interesting fabric surfaces for its distinction.

This is a remarkably easy dress to make. The pattern includes instructions which will render cutting simple and sewing a joy. Choose silk crêpe in one of the interesting new colors. The vintage shades are particularly lovely, and the perennially favored black should not be forgotten.

Style No. 2532 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material for the long sleeved frock and its companion bolero.

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Golden Wedding.

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles today celebrated their golden wedding. They have two sons, five grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Club Women's Tea.

Mrs. Marion H. Biel will be the guest speaker at a tea to be given at 2:30 o'clock today in the Maxwell auditorium, 404 South Wabash avenue, by the club women of Chicago.

Fine Portraits by Salisbury on Exhibition

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Portraits by Frank O. Salisbury are on view in the Anderson Galleries, 530 South Michigan avenue. It is a truly magnificent show. The walls are not crowded but every painting hung has a definite value. Here is craftsmanship in portraiture.

The beautiful portrait of the present King of England will intrigue many persons. Salisbury has painted the youthful monarch in all the regal splendour of his coronation robes and jewels. Two paintings which hang on this are equally gorgeous. One is the original sketch of the coronation ceremony and the other is a long panel painting of the coronation procession. This last is filled with movement, the coach and its horses are depicted in their rich beauty and outriders and foot soldiers make effective detail.

After these ceremonial paintings perhaps the next in magnificence of painting and color is the portrait of Cardinal Hayes, whose recent death was a great blow to the church. The Cardinal is seated and his red robes fall easily about him. His head is bare so the soft beauty of his silver hair is not dimmed. The beauty of his face and head is remarkable.

This portrait, finished as it is in every feature and perfect as it is in every detail, was painted in such a marvellously short time I would not test your credulity by mentioning it. It may suffice to say that after Mr. Salisbury had painted the likeness, the Cardinal gave his place and robes to a lower churchman who sat for the pose. As he sat down the robes fell in the folds you see them, so perfect in line that the artist said quickly;—"Don't move; sit there till I'm through." And the man sat motionless for three hours and a half.

Each portrait in turn deserves comment but space forbids. Among the notable canvases are the portraits of James Gamble Rogers, architect, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, William A. Dyche, A. W. Harris, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, John W. Davis and Milton G. Wood.

This is an exhibition no one should miss. It will continue into November.

Youth Is Worried by Two Girls and Just One Romance

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"I've tried to figure my case out myself, but it becomes more complicated with thinking. Here's my story:

"I am 25 years old and have been going around steadily with a girl for three years. She is three years older than I am. During the last year I have lost all love for her, found that we just do not hit it off. She comes from a good family.

"Recently I started going out with another girl whom I've known for years, but she never gave me a tumble until about three months ago. Now I know I love her.

"But my mother likes the first girl and it makes her feel badly that I'm giving her up. Mother complains about the family of the girl I now love.

"I have noticed, since I have been about with the second girl, a great improvement in myself. I feel more like a man, more ambitious, more awake and eager to get on. There must be something in this second girl to inspire me, don't you think?

ARTHUR."

The second girl is the girl for you, no doubt. The three year seniority in age on the first girl's part probably has not been an inspiring influence for you.

Because she was older you probably permitted her to lead, making the suggestions, decisions, etc., to which the masculine response is very much as you portray it.

We assume that the first girl is the masterly sort, the second the type of girl who is willing to let the man do all the leading.

That's why you feel a new urge to improve and assume responsibility on your own, which, of course, should make a greater success of you.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

True Ghost Story.

Chicago's greatest authority on stories of the supernatural probably is Dr. Philip Weintraub. Attested ghost stories, many of his are, if such a thing is possible. He sometimes tells them over the air via short wave station W9-SZW in his west side penthouse apartment, giving shivers to nocturnal listeners-in on short wave. One of his best attested tales was told him by another amateur, who had listened in to some of Dr. Weintraub's stories.

The amateur, a 15 year old lad, was in conversation with an amateur radio operator in Ohio. He was sitting in his home on the second floor of a frame building and his transmitter, a 200 pound instrument, was on a table near the window. Suddenly something happened to the antenna wire and the transmitter started to topple over. He caught it and, astonished and angry, the lad ran outside to see if he could see any one on the roof who had interfered with his aerial. There was no one there, but in the moonlight he saw the garage door open and the four members of the family who lived in the first floor apartment leaving the garage. He spoke to them but received no answer, and as he was about to explain what had happened they walked into the house, still saying no word.

The boy returned to his short wave set and told the Ohio amateur what had happened. He also told his mother and his brother, and expressed his astonishment that the family downstairs, who had been co-tenants of the building for eight years, had not spoken to him.

The following morning the young radio amateur was awakened by the sound of his mother sobbing. She explained that the family downstairs had been in an automobile accident the preceding evening, the little girl had been killed, and the parents badly injured. The accident had occurred—and Dr. Weintraub verified the whole story—*260 miles from Chicago at the time of the antenna incident and the apparition of the family downstairs at the garage door.*

Danish Visitor.

There were goings-on among the Danish people of the town over the week-end. Lauritz Melchior has been in town, accompanied by Mme. Melchior, stopping with Fred Chramer at the Kungsholm, and they and their cronies have played their favorite Danish card game for hours at a time, eaten *rullepolse,* which is rolled and pressed lamb served with beets, and duck, served Danish style with prunes and apples, and other Danish delicacies. The Melchiors left last night.

Dumbest Question Department.

When R. E. Meagher invited a young woman in the Insurance Exchange building to accompany him to the dog trials at the Biltmore Country club last Saturday she inquired:

"What's the matter? Did they bite somebody?"

The Walrus and the Carpenter Note:

From a Chicago restaurant menu:

Oyster Sandwich with Coleslaw.

Only the day before yesterday the last rays of the sinking sun were filtering through the azure waters, these wonderful oysters were frolicking contentedly on the sandy bottom of Delaware bay.

Muffs Are Back —Luxurious Fur and Gay Velvet

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Deb or dowager, streamlined sylph or dimpled darling, you'll keep your hands in a muff this coming winter to be high fashion. Scarcely a costume will get around the town or country without a muff.

Slick street suits for daytime are contrasted with gay little muffs of felt, velvet, fabric or fur, depending upon your whim. Felt and fabrics make rather spectacular heating units for these suit enthusiasts. They're vivid in color and extremely unusual in size, grand ideas for the jittery people who sometimes don't know exactly what to do with nothing to clutch!

Romantic velvet muffs are shirred, festooned with a huge bow or nosegay of artificial or real flowers. Sometimes a tricky little velvet collar or ascot goes with the muff to complete the ensemble idea and the sky is the limit for color. Plaid, striped, and even checked printed velvet are used for these new daytime muffs and combines. So are heavy grosgrain ribbon and stiff bengaline.

Fur muffs are huge and exciting—great flat pillow muffs of smoke gray fox or breath taking beauties of silver fox, and wide round swirls of mink, kolinsky or sable. Many of the fur muffs are combined with lovely harmonizing velvet, some have a wide velvet ribbon tied through the middle and some are strung with a long velvet loop to wear around the neckline of suit or coat.

The shapes vary—from long tubular affairs that can be squashed small, half circles, fat round things that really look like a gargantuan doughtnut viewed from the side, to snail swirls made of whirls of narrow bands of flat fur superimposed on fabric or velvet.

Tiny finger muffs, such as granny wore come in ermine for dress parade in sealskin to wear with sealskin pill box or cape. And in all the flat furs, such as kidskin, sheared beaver, caracul, Persian lamb, and the less expensive furs, including civet cat and other novelty pelts.

Women Start Campaign for Charity Fund

The women's division of the Community Fund launched its campaign yesterday at a luncheon at the Racquet club. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman, presided and introduced the speakers, Ralph A. Bard, James B. Forgan and Samuel A. Goldsmith. Mr. Bard is campaign chairman; Mr. Forgan is vice president of the fund, and Mr. Goldsmith is executive secretary of the Jewish charities.

Mr. Forgan told how the money is distributed among 175 charities. Mr. Bard and Mr. Goldsmith had the more difficult task of impressing the women with the gravity of conditions this year and of making them realize how necessary it is for the $3,550,000 goal to be reached. Making a success of the Community Fund campaign is Chicago's best opposition to communism, Mr. Bard said.

Only 3 per cent of the funds contributed to the campaign are used to defray the cost of collecting and administering the fund, a low percentage for a large city. In the past, payments of pledges to the fund have totaled 99 per cent of the total subscribed. This is the best record made in any large city.

Others at the speakers' table were Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Bensinger, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Benjamin Becker, Mrs. Charles K. Foster, Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, Mitchell McKeown, who is assistant to the chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Howard Fenton, honorary chairman of the women's division; Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., and Rawleigh Warner, chairman of the sponsors division.

Still others were Mrs. Harold E. Foreman, Mrs. John C. Murphy, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, and Miss Katherine Trees, vice chairman; Miss Margot Atkin, Miss Eleanor Wetten, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. Dallas B. Phemister, Mrs. Samuel Marx, Mrs. Daggett Harvey, and Mrs. William B. Cudahy.

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TO PORTS OF PEACE
127 days • 23 countries • $2300 up. From New York January 7. Your own agent or K. A. Cook, Gen. Agt., 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: WAB. 1904.
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Be On Time with a TELECHRON 24-Hour Electric Alarm Clock
Set this faithful timekeeper once—and it will ring at the same time once every 24 hours. No daily resetting. Gleaming black plastic case. (Discontinued Model) (With luminous dial, $4.95) Only $3.95

Enjoy Delicious Sizzling Steaks with a RIVAL Electric Broiler-Server
Broil or fry *any* dish with this easy-to-use broiler-server. The cast aluminum well-and-tree platter keeps food sizzling hot—can be used right at the table for serving. Medium and high heats. Chrome cover. Wire baking rack. Heat-proof table pad for base . . . $8.95

Make Better Coffee with a VACULATOR Electric Coffee Maker
This modern coffee maker will brew nine cups of delicious coffee quickly. Attractively styled in chrome—and with heat-resisting glass . . . . Only $4.95

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR at a new low price!
Shaves away the toughest beard quickly—leaves a clean, smooth, non-irritated skin. Choice of heads for normal or heavy beards. Reduced to $12.50

$1 DOWN—Balance in convenient monthly amounts with your Electric Service bill.

Keep Comfortably Warm on Chilly Days with a PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER
Use it to add warmth to the bathroom on cold mornings; to heat cold corners in the home. Attractively styled in black and chromium. An exceptional value at this low price. $3.95

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EARLY FALL HATS . . . ONE-OF-A-KIND
BLUM MODELS—VALUES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!

BLUMS - NORTH • TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP

Triangle Club Will Have Gay Day in Chicago

BY JUDITH CASS.

IT will be good news to the young men in charge of entertaining the Princeton Trianglers when they are here on Dec. 27 to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp and Edwin A. Seipp Jr. are going to give a tea-dance that afternoon.

The party, to be given at the Casino, will be for Miss Melita Seipp, debutante niece of the Seipps. Miss Seipp and her father, William Seipp, and Mrs. Seipp will come from their home in Middleburg, Va., to spend Christmas week here.

Young "Bud" Seipp is a member of the Triangle club, but he will not be traveling with it during the holiday season. With a tea-dance before the Trianglers' performance in the Civic Opera house and a ball at the Blackstone hotel after the show on Dec. 27 it is certain to be a red-letter day not only for the visiting Princetonians but for the local debutantes. The ball is being given by the Charles E. Peaces for their deb, Sara.

Field Hocky Shows Gains in Popularity.

That field hocky is growing in popularity cannot be questioned when a preview of the hocky season reveals interesting games this week-end in Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., a midwest tournament scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 in Evanston, and the national tournament planned for Nov. 24-27 in Philadelphia.

Just what team will represent the midwest in the national tournament will be decided by the play over the week-end of Nov. 12. Members of the North Shore Hocky association are hoping it will be one of their teams.

The matches in Milwaukee on Saturday and in Madison on Sunday will feature two teams made up of association members. Miss Lucy Jane Hedberg, president of the association, will be playing on the first team, along with Miss Marjorie Street, Mrs. Warner Washburn, Mrs. Robert Winkler, and seven other fleet and accurate young women.

The second team will include Miss Eleanor Wilson, Miss Nancy Burley, Mrs. Ralph Angell, and Miss Franci-Jean Sheridan. Saturday's games will be played at the Milwaukee Downer seminary.

Teams from a number of high schools, including the North Shore Country Day, Roycemore, New Trier, Evanston High, Kemper Hall, Deerfield, Menzota, and Main Township, will meet on Saturday morning under the guidance of the association members. Two teams will be picked to play against Chicago's first and second high school teams during the midwest tournament.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Margot Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Seaborne Reid, to Alanson James Donald, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's church.

Virginia Thatcher to Be Bride Today.

In the candle lighted chapel of St. James' Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this afternoon Miss Virginia Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Thatcher, will be married to John Alden Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden K. Morgan. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne will officiate at the ceremony which will be witnessed only by members of the two families. A larger reception will follow at the Fortnightly club.

Mrs. Lawrence Nelson Jr., a cousin of Miss Thatcher, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Morgan, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Paul Loeber Jr.

Crosby Graham of New York and Chicago will be best man and the ushers will be Mr. Morgan's brothers, Walker and Kendrick Morgan. After a wedding trip to Honolulu Mr. Morgan and his bride will be at home in East Pearson street.

A cable received over the week-end by Killian V. R. Nicol brought the news from Mrs. Nicol that their daughter, Miss Margery Nicol, and Walter E. Haug of Stuttgart, Germany, were married last Saturday in Stuttgart. Mr. Haug and his bride will spend the winter in Garmisch Parten-Kirchen and traveling abroad.

Miss Mary Gardner Will Visit in East.

Miss Mary Gardner is leaving Thursday for New Haven, Conn., to be the house guest of Miss Angelina

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Panda Party to Aid Infant Welfare

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jackie Scambler, Bobby Barker, and Ann Louise Bockwinkel won't be going to the Panda party, but they have pandas just the same. Their mothers, Mrs. Frederick Scambler, Mrs. Robert C. Barker, and Mrs. George H. Bockwinkel, are members of the junior Edgewater center of the Infant Welfare society. The center is giving a benefit dinner-dance, calling it the Panda party, in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel on Friday, Nov. 4.

Ballet Troupe Well Liked in 'The Goldfish'

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Enjoy your *first* million dollars and don't get all miserable and heated up trying to get a second. This is the moral of "The Goldfish," brilliantly mounted at the Civic Opera house last evening by the enlarged and refurbished Mordkin ballet.

A bent old fisherman, ably mimed by Mikhail Mordkin himself, drags from the sea a fairy in the form of a goldfish [Patricia Bowman]. The fisherman's complaining wife [Lucia Chase] makes life a burden for him by compelling him to ask the fairy for greater and greater gifts as the price of her [the fairy's] ransom. Finally the fairy gets good and sick of the whole thing and takes away the palace and the riches and the fine clothes with which she has already dowered the shrewish wife.

Adapted by Mordkin himself from the Alexander Pushkin tale, "The Goldfish" offers opportunities in several departments of the dance. There is a fair amount of miming, with much characterization built upon posture, gesture, and grimace. Solo dances punctuate and further the action. And, luckily for lovers of great, eye filling ensembles, the fisherman's wife is addicted to just this sort of entertainment during her brief period of wealth and ease.

The half Russian, half oriental background of "The Goldfish" challenges the composer, the set painter, the costumer, and even the light man. Each has met the challenge proudly and done his part to increase the splendor of the whole.

Tcherepnine's music [played by a good orchestra] clangs brightly along, giving an exhilarating fillip to the folk dances of the palace scene. Sets are splashed with color, creating an effect of opulence which imaginative costuming and plenty of good blue and yellow light do nothing to spoil. Mois Zlaten on the conductor's stand holds the whole bright performance together.

Preceding the highly successful "Goldfish" was Mordkin's new version of "The Lake of the Swans." It is now quite divorced from the swans, but boasts some vague allegorical content having to do with man's seeking after the ideal, or something of the sort. There is mention in the prospectus even of the affair of Tschaikowsky [composer of the music] and Mme. von Meck.

Aside from some exquisite dancing on the part of the principals, "The Lake of the Swans" lacked the patness, the delicacy, and the other worldliness which this whole romantic business demands.

The Housewife

Going to Europe? Did you know that you can now buy a neat little traveling iron that is useful there as well as here? It is so made that you can attach electric sockets used in any of the foreign countries to its long cord. And here it uses both alternating and direct current. It's most obliging!

This iron weighs only 2½ pounds.

EDITH WEIGLE.

'Of Mice and Men' Faithful to Its Realism

"OF MICE AND MEN."

Drama in three acts and six scenes by John Steinbeck. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Settings by Donald Oenslager. Presented by Sam H. Harris under the auspices of the American Theater society in the Selwyn theater Monday evening, Oct. 24, 1938.

THE CAST.

George.....Guy Robertson
Lennie.....Edward Andrews
Curley.....Lester Damon
Curley's Wife.....Claire Luce
Candy.....John F. Hamilton
The Boss.....Thomas Findlay
Slim.....Grant Mills
Carlson.....Charles Slatter
Whit.....Clarence J. Straight Jr.
Crooks.....Leigh Whipper

BY CECIL SMITH.

Life among the ranchmen of central California, in its least glossy and most unvarnished state, took possession of the Selwyn theater stage last night. "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's dramatization of his own widely read novel, brought to Chicago playgoers an evening of the most sustained, faithful realism since the ill fated and much inferior "Tobacco Road."

The story of "Of Mice and Men," at once too ignoble to be genuinely tragic and too touching to be passed by lightly, tells of the strange companionship of two "bindle stiffs," or itinerant ranch hands. One of them, George, has taken charge of his dim witted, strong, hulking childhood friend, Lennie, who can hardly remember anything he is told, and whose animal instinct to pet things gets him into trouble wherever the two go.

At the particular ranch where the play's action takes place Lennie gradually but inexorably brings his manifest destiny down upon his head. The wife of Curley, the boss' son, makes a play for poor, kind, stupid Lennie, who would not knowingly hurt even the dead mice he likes to carry in his pocket and pet. When they are alone together in the barn Lennie wants to caress the hair of the little blonde tramp and in his clumsy effort strangles her because he has no conception of his own strength.

George Kaufman has staged the drama with a skilful fusion of literalism and imagination that transforms it from a minor incident in the realistic documentation of western life into a major human experience in the theater. In his direction he succeeds in balancing against the inexorable progress of the plot the reiterant ray of hope which Mr. Steinbeck made so much in his novel—the dream of Lennie and George that they may some day amass a few hundred dollars and buy a ranch of their own, with cows and pigs, and with rabbits for Lennie to feed and pet

Guy Robertson, last seen here as the singing hero of "The Great Waltz," fully justifies his desertion of the lyric stage in favor of a serious acting part. Tossing off lines peppered with profanity and proscribed Anglo-Saxonisms with consummate naturalness, he makes George honest, straightforward, and manly, and both wins and maintains sympathy for his share of the curious partnership. Possessing the right physique for Lennie, Edward Andrews is more successful in passages of pantomime than in his somewhat overinflected and forced delivery of his blubbering, inchoate lines.

Claire Luce, an intoxicating little slip of a thing with gorgeous blonde hair, strikes just the right note in her portrayal of Curley's wife, mitigating her wantonness with wistfulness and simplicity. The cast as a whole is good, ranging from John F. Hamilton's brilliant characterization of old Candy,

[Continued on page 15, column 2.]

Cast on Toes in This Snappy Crook Drama

"MAN WITH 100 FACES."

Produced by Gaumont-British.
Directed by Albert de Courville.
Presented at the Esquire theater.

THE CAST.

Drake.....Tom Walls
Baroness Von Holtze.....Lilli Palmer
Sculpie.....Noel Madison
Davenport.....Edmund Breen

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

A snappy crook drama enacted by able strangers is being presented for your pleasure at the charming Esquire theater.

The hero, Jack Drake, is a supersuave man of the world, who summons Raffles' cunning to carry out Robin Hood ideas. He is an ardent champion of the underdog; a perpetual and generous endower of charitable institutions — with other people's money; an author and a hobnobber with the police of Scotland Yard, who never dream that their palsy walsy is the mysterious writer whose "Crackerjack," a book that's intrigued the world, IS the Crackerjack whose real adventures are detailed and whom the gentlemen of the law would give their best working molars to capture.

The romantic interest in this interesting fellow's life is the Baroness Von Holtze—a lady whom he had met —and left abruptly in Berlin while she was employed in the secret service and with whose trail he again merges in the London hotel, where both are going about their varied businesses.

You first meet Drake aboard an airship, where he saves the life of a police inspector—and gets away with diamonds the gentlemen who had held up the ship believe to be on another passenger. . . . From then on you are present when famous pearls are stolen from a famous hostess—under the noses of the aforementioned holdup crew—and follow Drake as he eels deftly in and out of danger to a very happy ending, indeed.

Tom Walls, while quiet mannered, is a clever and likable actor. Lilli Palmer as the baroness is pretty and has a silken technique that's fascinating. Edmund Breen as a sinner in high places is good, and I think you'll approve of the other players, the direction, dialog, settings, photography, and general all around getup of this English movie.

See you soon.

* *

Mrs. Babette Mandel, Merchant's Widow, Will Be 90 Today

Mrs. Babette Mandel, widow of Emanuel, one of the founders of the Mandel Brothers store, will cut a cake bearing ninety candles today when her family gathers at her home at 130 Roger Williams avenue, Highland Park, to celebrate her birthday.

Her son, Edwin F., with whom she resides; her son-in-law, Albert S. Louer, also of the Highland Park residence; one grandson, Albert E. M. Louer, and two great-grandchildren will attend. They are Edwin Mandel Louer, 9 months old, of Highland Park, and Babette Mandel Bird, 16 years old, of Winnetka.

Born in 1848 in Aushausen, Germany, Mrs. Mandel came here when she was 4 years old with her parents and has resided here since. She is a niece of the late Michael Reese, who endowed the hospital of that name. Mrs. Mandel presented the Babette and Emanuel Mandel dispensary at the hospital.

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

The Athletes of the Cinema

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 24.—"You are looking remarkably well," I told Bruce Cabot, encountering him on my rounds. "Exercise is the thing in this climate, old boy," revealed Cabot. "Get up each day and exercise. Play golf, play polo, play tennis—but play something. If you don't mind saying so, old man, a little exercise would rid you of that hangdog expression." He slapped me heartily on the back and passed along. A block away your reporter encountered Ernst Lubitsch, his face tanned a deeper mahogany than his cigar. "Nothing like leaping out of bed at dawn," said Lubitsch, "and taking a brisk canter over the Bel Air bridle trails. You owe it to your blood." He looked critically and wordlessly at me, as if to impugn the Sullivan corpuscles.

Cabot and Lubitsch had given me something to ponder on, and that night, crouched over the typewriter in the leonine attitude that cuts off circulation in the upper diaphragm, I did some serious thinking. When had I last exercised? Let's see, there was a membership at the New York Athletic club. The only exercise gained from that was in filling out and mailing a check for dues. At Chicago, I stopped overnight at the Illinois A. C., but carefully avoided the gymnasium and swimming pool. Santa Anita might have provided some exercise, but somebody else was always going to the $2 window, and as a result I sent my bets along by courier.

Your reporter got up and looked into the mirror. Two circles were under the bloodshot eyes. I went to the side wall where hung a picture of the Port Chester High school baseball team of 1918-'19. Despite the square haircut, the Sullivan of 1918 was healthier looking. More power was written all over the Port Chester High school catcher. Even in repose there was a suggestion of potential dynamite or something. Eighteen years later there was only a suggestion of a misspent youth.

At the crack of dawn, which is about 12 noon, your correspondent was out at a driving range on Pico boulevard. Isolating myself far at one end of the line of tees, I rented a wicker of golf balls for 50 cents and started practicing. Thus engaged, I did not notice the professional who had drawn near. He watched me swing. "Have you ever played before?" he asked courteously. Stonily your reporter told him that he'd taken up the game in 1916. "The rules probably were different then," he suggested cheerily, "because you cannot hit a golf ball any distance with your left shoulder. The idea is to swing like this and hit the ball with the head of the club like that." He blistered an illustration shot about 265 yards. "Now take off your coat," he said, "and I'll show you how to do it."

That night, attending a preview at Westwood Village, I had some difficulty in negotiating the stairway leading to the mezzanine. The loge seats seemed very hard, too. There was a neck twitch from a muscle that hadn't worked in some years. On the

[Continued on page 15, column 4.]

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Single rooms $4.50
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Silver fox pom pon toque. $29.50

Persian lamb forward-thruster. $45.00

You may have your hat made to individual order, using your own fur, if you would like this service.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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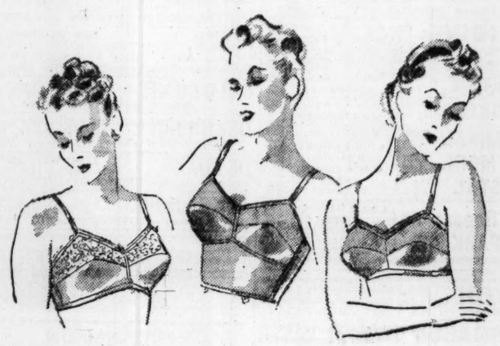

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Secret of many a beautiful figure . . . these delectably soft satin ribbon, Alencon run lace and net Brassieres . . . scientifically designed to give light, medium and heavier figures the swift, clean, uplift lines of youth that are so attractive. Consult with Mme. Adrienne's representative . . . at Stevens through this week . . . and solve whatever transforming you'd like done to your contour! In every size . . . odd or even.

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LESCHIN
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IN TISH-U-SUEDE
$6.95

It's a clever no-age hat, easy to wear and superbly smart. Of soft-as-a-glove Tish-U-Suede, with brim that may be worn up or down. Black, brown, navy, teal blue, boy blue, rust, wine, purple, gray. Head sizes 21½ to 23.

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your new sequence in scents

Enter . . . a season of glamour and knowing finesse. And with it . . . Elizabeth Arden's enchanting idea of matching your scents in a fragrance subtle enough to wear from dawn through dark. It's "Night and Day." Cologne and toilet water for your body and perfume to enhance your clothes and furs.

Cologne. $2.50 and $4.
Toilet Water. $4.50 and $10.
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First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

A Door Closed Softly

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright, 1938, By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

David Beddoes, young American, accompanies his cousin, Alison, to a party at Lady Wibbe's. By mistake they go to the house next door. While they are talking to the spinsterish woman, who receives them, they hear a woman scream and a body fall. The spinster explains it is a parrot. But young Penelope Wibbe says their strange neighbors have no parrot. But they acquire one next day. David learns his former love, Betsy Greentree, lives in the mysterious house. Betsy's father died after losing his money. While traveling in Europe with her aunt, Fanny Rush, Betsy met and married an Englishman, Geoffrey Scarpath. David sends a letter to Betsy, which is unanswered. He confronts Scarpath, who explains that Betsy is suffering from a chronic nervous condition and can have no visitors, that she is being taken care of by his sister Evelyn. David gains a secret interview with Betsy and learns she is miserably unhappy. When the specialist, Dr. Broderick, insists on her taking the medicine, which always makes her feel worse, Betsy grows desperate. Alison's friend, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, leaving her flat one night, finds Betsy unconscious on the threshold. Revived she explains Penelope helped her escape. Colin plans to have his friend, Dr. MacConochie, examine Betsy, after he learns Dr. Broderick is a drug addict. Geoffrey appears and tries to get Betsy to go to his London flat, but she refuses.

—

INSTALMENT XXXII.

REUNION.

Throughout Colin had said no derogatory word concerning the Broderick régime. It would be risky to say it now—and possibly slanderous. He took an oblique course, scolding Elizabeth roundly. She was thinking of Alison again, which clearly was sheer nonsense.

"Unless you really want to go back to your husband?"

Her head sank low to hide the suddenly brimming tears.

"I see," he said lightly. "Here, have a cigaret." She took one, and in another minute was smiling at him with her small girl, chastened air. "That's distinctly better! And now, if I hear any more of this, I'll wash my hands of you entirely!"

Presently he slipped into the bedroom where Alison was quietly examining the contents of her wardrobe.

"We've got to keep her away from those two," he muttered vehemently. "Anyhow till I've made absolutely certain about one or two matters. I don't say I'm right, but it'll be ruin, ruin if she gets back with that crew. You do agree, don't you?"

"You're better able to decide than I am." Alison spoke slowly. "She must know I love having her here. Only don't you see how her husband still manages to sway her?"

"Any fool could see that! Naturally he does—and not because of his rather notable powers of attraction. At least that's only a minor feature at present. He has a strong suit. He can make statements no one can possibly refute."

"Leave it to me," Alison took a silk frock from its hanger and bore it determinedly into the other room.

"Go back to that swine? You're not going back."

"Come, Orphan Child," she called briskly. "Get ready for the party!"

Elizabeth stared mystifiedly and burned suddenly scarlet.

"I simply won't borrow your good frocks."

Colin blinked a little dazedly when, some minutes later, the transformed Elizabeth was paraded before him. Radiant—almost beautiful, but it was at her amazing look of health the doctor was staring.

Her eyes were clear, a misty sparkle in them now, their blue almost startlingly vivid amidst the raying of dark lashes. This fondness of hers for Beddoes was most definitly to the good. At the same time didn't it contain one element of danger?

The doctor, going away, continued his uneasy train of thought. He had till a moment ago been so thankful that young Beddoes would be taking charge. A personality strong as this was, given the right sex, could be trusted to counterbalance Scarpath's magnetic one. At the same time Beddoes might lose his head. There were also conventions—damn them! Suppose this girl with her rather correct ideas got one really bad attack of conscience.

"No power on earth would stop her walking straight back into trap."

. . . . . .

David burst in, saw Elizabeth, and stared thunderstruck.

"Gosh! What do you know about that?"

David was grinning and holding the small hand in a viselike grip.

"I keep thinking they were kidding me. I see it's the goods, and a darned sight more!"

"Give me another week," she boasted, "and I'll burst all Alison's seams."

One thing, in an hour she must be packed off to bed. If this spying was going on, David mustn't be seen leaving here at too disgraceful an hour. Alison vanished to get drinks, slightly perturbed over what might take place in her absence.

She need not have troubled. On her return she found the couple properly conducting themselves—David hunched on his suitcase by the fire, Elizabeth cross-legged some distance away.

"Betsy—does he know?" asked Alison.

"Not yet."

"Know what?" barked David. "Something been going on?"

"Geoffrey came. This afternoon. I sent him away."

Elizabeth gave a halting recital. How could she mention her horrible blunder about Reno, and Geoffrey's ghastly rejoinder? On her side a giveaway. She would die rather than own up to it.

"That's all. Honestly, David. No, don't look at me like that! I swear he went away quite harmlessly. Now let's change the subject. You see, I seem to be in rather a hopeless hole. In fact, what with one thing and another, I've been wondering if after all it wouldn't be the sensible thing to . . . to. . . ."

"I know. Go back to that swine. Elizabeth! So you want to, do you?"

She cowered from his pinioning hold.

"I . . . I'll have to go somewhere. I almost think I was a tiny bit demented to have come off at all. It wasn't as though I'd any real reason. As it is, don't you yourself see there's no one but Geoffrey who has a right to keep me, or anyhow no one who can possibly afford. . . ."

"Listen!" He took her two hands forcibly, as he had done that gray morning in Hampstead. "I can—and I mean to do it. No, wait! I happen to have a nice wad of spare cash, and when it's a matter of. . . ." He paused, swallowing down the obvious word. "Of your whole future, well, you must take help. That's all there is to it."

"Not from you, David—or from Alison. Please!"

"But it's a loan, girl! A loan. With interest, if that's better."

She laughed bleakly, shaking her head. David grew irritable.

"Look: If you weren't scared stiff, what made you break away?"

"Nothing. Geoffrey can't want to injure me. What could he get by it? Now he's made this move on my account. He means to have a nurse for me, and. . . ."

David was watching her with a hardened expression. "You're not going back. Now, then, what's this you told me about a ring you wanted to sell?"

"O, yes, of course! Well, here it is." She held out her right hand. On her third finger gleamed a deep water clear sapphire, square, of modern cutting, and set in platinum. "There, have a look at it."

He examined the stone placed in her hand.

"Whew! Yes, this'll fetch something, definitly."

"Sell it, then. Yes, right away. I've never awfully liked wearing it. Fanny shouldn't have given me such a valuable ring."

He growled. "Good God, and you've not a penny to bless yourself with now! Here!" Thrusting his hand into his inner pocket he brought forth a neat stack of bank notes. "Will five pounds carry you along till our deal is closed?"

"Five pounds! O, David! I might take five shillings."

It was all she would accept. Humbly treasuring the two half-crowns in the palm of her hand she explained that this would do beautifully till he was in town again.

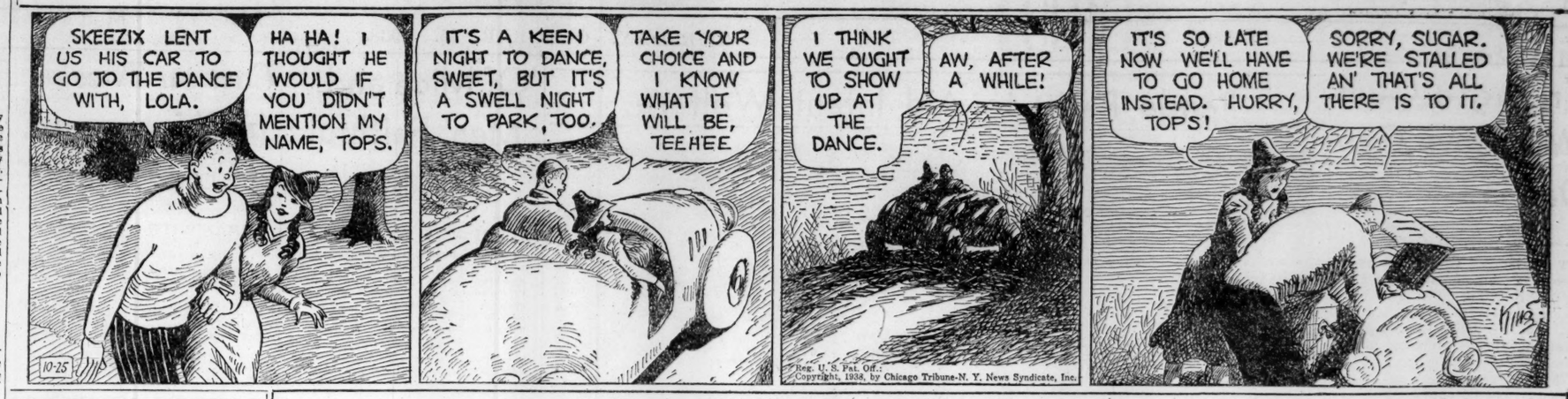
"Where do you go next week?"

"Gosh, haven't I said? I'm in luck. My coming job is a rubber band factory only ten miles out of London. O, yes, you and Alison will have to use a door scraper to keep me out of this place!"

[Continued tomorrow.]

PIN MONEY DESIGNS, nine smart fashions you can make for as little as 95 cents each are among the new ideas pictured and described in Clotilde's new 32-page Fall and Winter Fashion Book for 1938-'39. This helpful book includes 148 patterns, 17 photos, 11 movie star recipes, and numerous household hints and beauty tips. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AND THE MOON IS MELLOW



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Arrival of a Rival

Help Gifted Child to Full Life at Home

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Have you a brilliant child, an intellectually gifted child? If so, you probably read with personal interest yesterday's article.

Today's article is being written for you in case your child's school cannot solve the problem of meeting his special needs. But it will also interest those parents of gifted children who are finding satisfaction in their school work.

The point of today's talk is this: If you have a brilliant child you cannot leave his education entirely to his teachers [of course, you shouldn't with any child]. Brilliant children are mentally eager; their minds need more food than do those of average children. So, without forcing them, you should provide for those needs at home.

Gifted children are, contrary to general opinion, usually gifted in several directions; or, as we say, have many aptitudes. Here are some suggestions:

Books and magazines more advanced than prescribed for their [chronological] age.

Dictionaries and encyclopedias, which are actually relished by gifted children. Atlases might be added.

Plays, moving pictures, and music, especially chosen with their mental attributes in mind.

Materials for the arts of painting, drawing, modeling, linoleum, or wood cuts.

Materials for the crafts—for carpentry, cabinet making [ship models and airplane models], printing, weaving, and so forth.

If musical instruments are available for experimenting, one is frequently chosen. Group playing is enjoyed.

Dancing and some of the sports should not be omitted from this list.

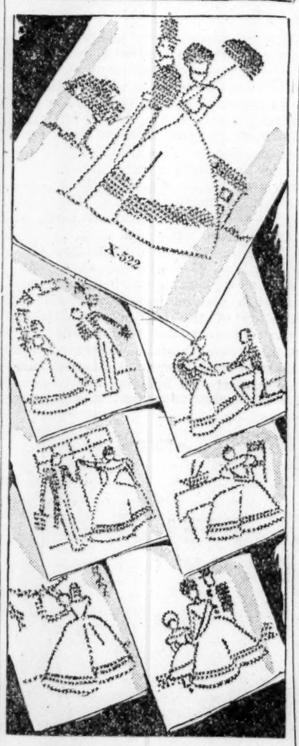
Your gifted child gets a great deal from trips, jaunts, excursions, and real journeys. He is often keenly observant, asks questions, remembers, and frequently uses the experiences gained in this way in creative work or play—in his writing, his art, or his manual activity.

A love of scientific pursuits, or enthusiasm for nature and wild life is sometimes outstanding in the gifted child. Laboratory, reading, and excursions are suggestions for these aptitudes.

Does all this sound like a tremendout meal of too many courses, likely to create mental indigestion? It isn't, and doesn't. It can all come about gradually and rather casually in the course of the days, as you watch your child and respond to what he obviously enjoys and easily assimilates.

I must add this: That these suggestions for enriching and developing the mind and the whole personality of your gifted child apply also to the average boy and girl, and to what you can do for their leisure.

Embroidery Done in Cross-Stitch Tells Love Story



BY NANCY CABOT.

Here is an answer to the many requests from readers for cross-stitch work. In seven pictures it tells a story of an old fashioned romance. These hot iron transfer patterns may be used on towels, wall hangings, pillows, or for whatever purpose the individual may desire.

For a hot transfer pattern of the Old Fashioned Romance, No. X-522, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

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AT YOUR GROCERS

BIG DISH TOWELS

SIZE . . . 17 x 34!
MADE BY CANNON!
VALUE . . . 15c UP!

PACKED RIGHT INSIDE EVERY LARGE PACKAGE

SILVER DUST

THE MILD WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2ND BIG WEEK! RKO PALACE RANDOLPH NR. LA SALLE
Deanna Durbin in "That CERTAIN AGE"
MELVYN DOUGLAS JACKIE COOPER
Stage Revue Held Over! 24 CHESTER HALE GIRLS
SIBYL BOWAN, Other Acts
OPEN 10:30 Pr. Chg. 1 & 5:30

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
First and only screen appearance of
Paderewski World's Greatest Pianist
"MOONLIGHT SONATA"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 1 P. M.—35c to 6:30
3 LAST DAYS "COSSACKS BEYOND THE DANUBE" Ukrainian Operetta No Titles
—STARTING FRIDAY—
'THE SINGING BLACKSMITH'
Based on David Pinski's Famous Classic 'YANKEL DER SCHMIDT,' Eng. Dialog Titles

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN
Continuous 7:45 a. m. to 2 a. m.
FIRST LOOP SHOWING—Robert Armstrong, June Travis, "NIGHT HAWK," Margaret Lindsay and Anna May Wong in "WHEN WERE YOU BORN?" Plus CHICAGO'S BIGGEST NEWSREELS!

CLARK Clark at Madison—15c to 6:30 P. M.
2 Movie Quiz Hits
ADOLPHE MENJOU "Letter of Introduction"
Geo. Brent, Humphrey Bogart—"Racket Busters"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.
Norma Shearer—Tyrone Power
★"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Plus MARX BROTHERS
★"ROOM SERVICE"

PARADISE Op. 1:30—Boris Karloff "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"
Plus Ann Shirley, ★"GIRLS' SCHOOL"

STATE MANOR SENATE Central Pk. ROBERT TAYLOR ★"CROWD ROARS" and JOAN BENNETT ★"TEXANS"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashld.—"THE TEXANS" "Mother Carey's Chickens"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosev.—2 Features "When Were You Born?"
ROBERT TAYLOR, "THE CROWD ROARS"

● JOY 1611 Roosevelt—10c to 6:30; Eve., 15c Chas. Boyer, Loretta Young, "Shanghai" Nelson Eddy, Jean. Mac Donald, "Naughty Marietta"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—3 HITS! "CRIMINAL IS BORN" "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL," "JUVENILE COURT"

● BYRD Cicero-Mad.—Ameche, "Gateway" "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

WEST END 121 N. Cic.-'RACKET BUSTERS' and "JUVENILE COURT"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak "KEEP SMILINIG" Maureen O'Sullivan, "THE CROWD ROARS"

AVENUE Cicero-Jackson—2 Quiz Pictures "AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE" JOE E. BROWN in "THE GLADIATOR"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Op. 12:30—Quiz Hits Don Ameche, Arlene Whelan, 'Gateway' Geo. Brent, Humphrey Bogart, "Racket Busters"

SAVOY 4346 W. Madison—Mickey Rooney, "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Shirley Temple, "Little MISS BROADWAY"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY' Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Broadway"—Quiz Hit

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

See this $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE! YOU MAY WIN $50,000
See pictures with seal $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST In BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE at RANDOLPH—Thea. Ent. Sch. Last 3 Days! Open 10 a. m.
Ronald Colman in Paramount's smash
IF I WERE KING'
IN PERSON ORRIN TUCKER his ORCHESTRA & REVUE
Frances DEE Ellen DREW
—Friday— "THE SISTERS"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH—DEARBORN—PAT. 1000 Spencer TRACY Mickey ROONEY
Op. 8:45 A.M. Everybody Is Talking About
BOYS TOWN

ROOSEVELT STATE RD. RANDOLPH—Thea. Ent. Sch. Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6
Clark CABLE MYRNA LOY
TOO HOT to HANDLE

GARRICK RANDOLPH NR. CLARK—Thea. Ent. Sch. Open 8 A.M. 30c to 6:30
ITS GOT CHICAGO AGHAST CAN YOU TAKE ITS HORROR
FRANKENSTEIN BORIS KARLOFF PLUS DRACULA BELA LUGOSI

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK—tel. RAN. 5200 Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30
Popular Prices
ALEXANDER KORDA Presents
DRUMS
IN TECHNICOLOR with SABU ('Elephant Boy') Cast of 3000

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN Movie Quiz Hit
ROBERT TAYLOR LOLA LANE "The Crowd Roars"
—"WHEN WERE YOU BORN?"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURES

HARDING Open 1:30—New Sound (Also Mickey Mouse) Geo. Raft, ★"Spawn of the North," Dorothy Lamour, ★"Hold That Co-ed," John Barrymore
GATEWAY ★"Girls' School," Laurel & Hardy, ★"Blockheads"
CONGRESS ★"Girls' School," Karloff, ★"Mr. Wong, Detective"
TERMINAL Open 1:30 BILTMORE Open 1:30 Robert Taylor, ★"THE CROWD ROARS" & Joan Bennett, ★"THE TEXANS"
CRYSTAL Open 1:30
Will Rogers Open 1:30 BELPARK Open 1:30 Charlie McCarthy, ★"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" & ★"RACKET BUSTERS"

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Broadway"—Quiz Picture Mickey Rooney, "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
● EMBASSY 3940 Ful.—'Racket Busters' "Letter of Introduction"
● IRVING 4003 Irving—Chas. McCarthy, "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" "RACKET BUSTERS" and "Under the Big Top"
● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—'Keep Smiling' Rand. Scott, "The TEXANS"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. at HARLEM
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATER
SONJA HENIE—RICHARD GREENE
"MY LUCKY STAR"
HAROLD LLOYD—PHYLLIS WELCH
"PROFESSOR BEWARE"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV 2 MOVIE QUIZ HITS
ROBERT TAYLOR "CROWD ROARS"
"THE TEXANS"—Randolph Scott
CRAZY AUCTION AT 9 P. M.

DRAKE 4 3548 Montrose—Open 1:30 HITS—LAST TIMES TODAY
Charlie McCarthy, "Letter of Introduction" Geo. Brent, "Racket Busters" & Betty Boop
LGE. MEAT PLATTER FREE TO LADIES

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily Coronation Dinnerware
ROBERT TAYLOR "THE CROWD ROARS"
Fay Bainter—"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"

ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence—Open 1:30 to 6:30—Free Dinnerware
Mickey Rooney—"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Shirley Temple—"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 Glassware Free to Ladies
F. Darro, P. Kelly, "JUVENILE COURT" Geo. Brent, H. Bogart, "RACKET BUSTERS"

RIVOLI 4230 Elston Ave.—Open 5 P. M. In Person—Prince Shah-Babar
"Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Little Miss Broadway" FREE—TO LADIES—MISCELLANEOUS CHINA

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily Dresserware to Ladies—"Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse", 'Dead End' Kids, "Little Tough Guy"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Don Ameche, Binnie Barnes, "GATEWAY" Robert Young, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPEN 10:30 STATE-LAKE Stage
Screen—First Showing RALPH BELLAMY ANNE SHIRLEY in GIRLS' SCHOOL
IF TEACHERS ONLY KNEW WHAT THE GIRLS ARE STUDYING!
IN PERSON CLYDE HAGER 3 VARIETY BOYS VERNE BUCK GIRLS—others
25c to 1
MOVIE CONTEST PICTURE

McVICKERS M.D. STATE—OP. 8:45 Price Chgs. 1 & 5:30
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in IRVING BERLIN'S CAREFREE
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ROSALIND RUSSELL PATRIC KNOWLES "FOUR'S A CROWD"

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30
Latest News Flashes "CZECHOSLOVAKIA"
"JUVENILE COURT," Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth Don Ameche in "Gateway" with Arleen Whelan

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont—Cont. 1 to Midnite SEASON'S GREATEST HIT! "WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE FATHERLAND" ALL SWEDISH DIALOGUE—ENGLISH TITLES
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—3 Hits! Karloff, "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE" "GIRLS' SCHOOL" and "CAMPUS CINDERELLA"
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—2 Quiz Films! "Mother Carey's Chickens" Randolph Scott, Jean Bennett, "THE TEXANS"
● MODE 3912 Sheridan—"GATEWAY" and "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"
● 400 6746 Sheridan—Fairbanks Jr., 'Accused' R. Taylor, Jean Parker, 'Wicked Woman'
● DEVON 6223 Brdwy.—'ARMY GIRL' & 'MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS'
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln ● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln C. McCarthy, Bergen, "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION," and Geo. Brent, H. Bogart "RACKET BUSTERS"
● N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "Mother Carey's Chickens" "KEEP SMILING" and "THE TEXANS"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—"Crowd Roars" "When Were You Born"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds ANDY HARDY" Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Broadway"—Quiz Hit
● VIC Sheffield-Bel.—Ameche, "GATEWAY" G. Brent, H. Bogart, "Racket Busters"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark, Rog. Pk. 1039 15c
BARG. MAT. 2 TO 6:30
Mickey ROONEY, Judy GARLAND, Lewis STONE "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris "Men Are Such Fools"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808
ANNE SHIRLEY—FAY BAINTER "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS" (Quiz Hit)
MARGARET LINDSAY—LOLA LANE "WHEN WERE YOU BORN"

CINEMA CHICAGO AT MICHIGAN "taut with suspense."—N. Y. Times "THE GIRL WAS YOUNG"
4 DISNEY CLASSICS—NEWS—TRAVEL

BRYN MAWR 15c Bryn Mawr "L" 1 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.
McCarthy-Bergen—"LETTER of INTRODUCTION" Don Ameche, "GATEWAY"
CZECHOSLOVAKIA ON PARADE

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.
Paul Kelly, "MISSING GUEST"; Wayne Morris, "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
Dinnerware Free to Ladies Paying Eve. Adm.

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c
Mickey Rooney, "LORD JEFF"

DEARBORN 15, 6 to 6:30—20c to Close
BIG HORROR SHOW 'VAMPIRE BAT' and 'THE GHOST WALKS'

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVE.
Don Ameche, "GATEWAY" McCarthy-Bergen—"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway LEWIS STONE
Mickey Rooney—"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

COED 15c ANY TIME—Morse Ave. "L" Feature Time—2—4—6—8—10
Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien, "Women Are Like That"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

UPTOWN BROADWAY at WILSON
Op. 1—Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power
★"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
Plus MARX BROTHERS' Riot
★"ROOM SERVICE"

GRANADA Doors Open 1:30 (Also Mickey Mouse)
Geo. Raft, ★"Spawn of the North," Dorothy Lamour, ★"Hold That Co-ed," John Barrymore

RIVIERA 1:30—Edw. G. Robinson, ★"I AM THE LAW," Plus Astaire-Rogers, ★"Carefree" (Mickey Mouse)

CENTURY ★"Mr. Wong, Detective," & ★"Girls' School" March Time

NORSHORE How.-Clark NORTOWN West.-Dev. Anne Shirley ★"Girls' School" Laurel & Hardy ★"Blockheads"

PANTHEON ★"My Lucky Star," Harold Lloyd, ★"Professor Beware"

BELMONT 3 Features—Laurel & Hardy, ★"Blockheads," plus Karloff, ★'Mr. Wong, Detective,' 'Penrod's Duo Trouble'

LAKESIDE ★"Juvenile Court" & "Man From Music Mountain"

COVENT ★"Keep Smiling" & "When Were You Born?"

CINE' ★"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" Plus "4 FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"

ESQUIRE 58 E. Oak 30c, 1:30 to 6:30
"ESQUIRE HOUR" Issue No. 71
First Showing "Man with 100 Faces" A MODERN ROBIN HOOD
FREE PARKING—Lyon's adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30
ROBERT TAYLOR—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN FRANK MORGAN, "THE CROWD ROARS" & Rand. Scott, Joan Bennett, "THE TEXANS"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—Open 1:30 P. M.
Edgar Bergen Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds Chas. McCarthy "Letter of Introduction" ROBT. YOUNG—"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

BUGG 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Features "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS,' 'LADY OBJECTS'

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

TIVOLI 7100 S. COTTAGE GROVE at 71st
Doors Open at 1:30
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray
★"SING YOU SINNERS"
& Rob't Montgomery, Janet Gaynor
★"3 LOVES HAS NANCY"

SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING on PREMISES—63rd near HALSTED
Doors Open at 1:30
Norma Shearer—Tyrone Power
★"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
John Barrymore—Marjorie Weaver
★"HOLD THAT CO-ED"

TOWER Full Feat.—LAUREL & HARDY in ★"BLOCKHEADS" Plus ANN SHIRLEY in ★"GIRLS' SCHOOL"

MARYLAND "KING KONG" Plus "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—2 Quiz Hits! Don Ameche, "GATEWAY," and George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, "Racket Busters"

MIDWAY Cottage-63d—"WELLS FARGO" Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dee "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT," George Brent

RAY 2033 E. 75th—"SOULS AT SEA," Gary Cooper, Frances Dee, Geo. Raft "TOVARICH," Chas. Boyer, Claudette Colbert

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking
30c Until 6:30
Marx Brothers, ★"ROOM SERVICE"
Chester Morris, ★"SMASHING THE RACKETS"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking
30c Until 6:30
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, ★"CAREFREE"
George Raft, ★"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Laurel & Hardy, ★"BLOCKHEADS" Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble" Tomorrow: Stage 9 P. M.—"FUTURE STARS"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor in ★"THE CROWD ROARS"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking J. Withers, ★"KEEP SMILING" Robert Taylor in ★"THE CROWD ROARS"

OGDEN ★"THE CROWD ROARS" and J. Withers, ★"KEEP SMILING" Marie Antoinette DRESSERWARE Free to Ladies

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking ★"THE TEXANS" and Robert Taylor in ★"THE CROWD ROARS"

GROVE Randolph Scott, ★"The TEXANS" and ★"Mother Carey's Chickens" Coronation Glassware to Ladies with Eve. Admis.

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking ★"Mother Carey's Chickens" RANDOLPH SCOTT in ★"THE TEXANS" Marie Antoinette DRESSERWARE Free to Ladies

COSMO "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" and "CRIME OVER LONDON"

LEXINGTON ★"JUVENILE COURT" ★"Rich Man, Poor Girl" Coronation Glassware to Ladies with Eve. Admis.

SHORE ★"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" ★"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

FROLIC Don Ameche, ★"GATEWAY" ★"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" Petitpoint Dinnerware to Ladies with Eve. Admis.

OAKLAND ★"RACKET BUSTERS" Don Ameche, ★"GATEWAY"

HAMILTON ★"BAREFOOT BOY" ★"MISSING GUEST" Coronation Glassware to Ladies with Eve. Admis.

PICCADILLY 51st at ANN BLACKSTONE
BY SPECIAL REQUEST GRETA GARBO—CHAS. BOYER "CONQUEST"
ROBERT BENCHLEY COMEDY ON "HOW TO RAISE A BABY"
Also "MARCH OF TIME"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawf. MIDWEST 35th & Archer Robert Taylor "CROWD ROARS" Jean Bennett "THE TEXANS"

PEOPLES 47th-Ashland—Robert Taylor, "CROWD ROARS," 'Keep Smiling'

Shakespeare 43d-Ellis-Jeanette MacDonald, "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"—Also "THE LADY OBJECTS"

HARPER 53rd-Harper—Edgar Bregen and Charlie McCarthy in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION," Don Ameche, "GATEWAY"

HYDE PARK 53RD-LAKE PARK Madge Evans, "ESPIONAGE" Norma Shearer in "SMILIN' THRU"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Adults Only "Women Men Marry" HEDY LAMAR "ECSTASY."

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Opens 1:30 Revival Program Paul Muni, "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Margaret Sullavan, "MOON'S OUR HOME"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 TWO QUIZ HITS! Rob't Taylor, M. O'Sullivan, "THE CROWD ROARS" & Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—2 Quiz Pictures McCarthy & Bergen, "Letter of Introduction" ★"JUVENILE COURT"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Karloff, 'Walking Dead' Quiz Picture J. Moran, R. Moran, ★"BAREFOOT BOY"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c to 6:30 S. Temple, "Little Miss Broadway" Mickey Rooney, "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Movie Quiz Picture Rob't Taylor, Edw. Arnold, "The Crowd Roars"

● SUBURBAN ●

EVANSTON

BALABAN & KATZ $250,000 MOVIE-QUIZ Theaters
THIS STAR ★ DENOTES QUIZ PICTURE

VARSITY Open 1:30—Ed. Robinson ★"I AM THE LAW," & Errol Flynn, ★"4's a Crowd." March of Time
VALENCIA 1:30—6th ANNIVERSARY —BIG REVIVAL WEEK Today—Anne Naegle, "Victoria the Great"
CORONET Doors Open 5:45 Mat. Price to 6:30 "Love Finds A. Hardy"★"Little Miss Brdwy."

STADIUM OPEN 1:30—FREE PARKING Exclusive North Shore Showing "Mother Carey's Chickens" Ruby Keeler Plus "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL," Robt. Young

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO "THE CHASER" LEWIS STONE NAT PENDLETON DENNIS O'KEEFE
Open 6—25c to 6:30 CONTEST PICTURES BORIS KARLOFF "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE" From Hugh Wiley's Famous Collier's Mag. Story ★★★—LIBERTY

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 1:30—20c to 6:30 CONTEST PICTURE
ROBT. TAYLOR—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "THE CROWD ROARS"
Plus E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent"—Free Photos of Robert Taylor

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Wm. Gargan, Frank Morgan Edward Arnold in "THE CROWD ROARS"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—2 Quiz Hits Don Ameche, "GATEWAY" Paul Kelly in "JUVENILE COURT"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. Cermak Rd.—Lace Set Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds Chas. McCarthy "Letter of Introduction"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th—MICKEY ROONEY "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Shirley Temple—"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd.—Tangoware Chas. McCarthy, Edgar Bergen Adolphe Menjou Andrea Leeds "Letter of Introduction"

BERWYN OPEN 1:30—2 QUIZ HITS Robt. Taylor, "CROWD ROARS" and Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, 'THE TEXANS'

AUSTIN

IRIS 15c 5:45 to 6:30, 25c after. 5743 W. Chgo. HORROR THRILLS—"KING KONG" Mickey Rooney, "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—Shirley Temple "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" Mickey Rooney—"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

SYMPHONY Two Movie Quiz Pictures! ★"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" FRANKIE DARRO ★"JUVENILE COURT"

AUSTIN "CONQUEST" CHARLES BOYER Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "JOSETTE"

PARK Fredric March, Charles Laughton "LES MISERABLES" Nino Martini, Leo Carrillo, "Gay Desperado"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion-Lake St. "L"—2 Quiz Hits! Harold Lloyd, 'PROFESSOR BEWARE' SONJA HENIE in "MY LUCKY STAR"

LAKE Lake and Marion—2 Quiz Pictures Rand. Scott, Joan Bennett, "TEXANS" Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'CROWD ROARS'

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Mickey Rooney "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Broadway"—Quiz H

Triangle Club Will Have Gay Day in Chicago

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

Taylor, who is making her debut next week-end. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwy L. Taylor of New York.

Miss Gardner will visit in the east until after the wedding on Nov. 5 of Miss Julia Rush Biddle Henry and Philip D. Armour IV. Miss Gardner's mother, Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, will go east for the wedding, which will take place in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Friends Entertain for Honor Merrell.

"Eugene Swigart solicits your presence at a cocktail party for Miss Honor Merrell and Mr. Gordon Loud on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 5 p. m. Your attendance is urgently requested in order to keep the hat check concession out of the red. 170 East Pearson street." Thus read cards received by some of Miss Merrell's and Mr. Loud's friends.

More conservative invitations have been issued by Frank P. Breckinridge to a cocktail party for Miss Merrell and Mr. Loud at the Tavern next Sunday from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Breckinridge it was who last summer introduced Miss Merrell and Mr. Loud, who will be married on Nov. 5, and will sail on Nov. 12 for Palestine where they will live for six months. Mr. Loud is field director of the Megiddo expedition of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles E. Peace, Mrs. David Gann, Mrs. John R. Porter, Mrs. Verne C. Watkins, Mrs. William Pattison, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury and Mrs. Andrew B. MacCaughey are among those who have made reservations for luncheon today following a lecture by Lilian Mowrer at the Woman's Athletic club. Members each may bring three guests to hear Mrs. Mowrer, who is the author of "Journalist's Wife."

Hold Tea at Foreign Affairs Library Today.

This afternoon following the first Tuesday symphony concert many of the audience will go north to the Library of International Relations, 86 East Randolph street, to a tea that will open a French exhibit. Featured in the exhibit is the collection presented to the library by the French government.

Rene Weiller, the French consul general, and Mme. Weiller will be among the guests. Mrs. Charles S. Dewey will head the receiving line. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster is in charge of the tea tables and among those who will pour are Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Edward B. Smith. The exhibit will be open to the public daily [except Sunday] from 9 until 5:30 from tomorrow through Nov. 5. Following the exhibit, the books will be included in the library's permanent collection.

Homemaking Class Will Give Tea Today.

The homemaking group [the one year course] of the School of Domestic Arts and Science will give a tea for the board members today. Mrs. William S. Monroe, president of the board, will talk on the early days of the Mental Hygiene association and the work that it has done. She also will speak of some of the early traditions of the old Adams house.

Visitors to the school always are interested in stories of the beautiful old house at Belden and Commonwealth avenues, so it will be especially interesting to hear Mrs. Monroe's remembrances, for she knew the Adams family well.

Miss Mary Jean Bartelme of Winnetka has enrolled in the bride's course at the school.

Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Henry B. Vanzwoll, Mrs. Clifford D. Caldwell, Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, Mrs. Donald MacMurray, Mrs. Convers Goddard, Mrs. Philip T. Starck, Mrs. Frederick W. Upham and Mrs. Royden J. Keith are some of the boxholders for tonight's concert in the Auditorium theater.

The concert will be the first of the season of the Woman's Symphony orchestra. Izler Solomon will be guest conductor and Igor Gorin, baritone, will be soloist.

Mrs. Davis will not be occupying her box at the concert tonight, though, for she left for Detroit yesterday to see her first grandchild, a daughter born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis Jr. [Elizabeth Blood]. The John Drums and the Johnson Davises are the baby's Chicago uncles and aunts.

Robert Dickinsons Visitors in Chicago.

The Robert B. Dickinsons, formerly of Lake Forest, have arrived from Johannesburg, South Africa, and are spending a few days at the Blackstone hotel on their way to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boysen have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a month's vacation.

Miss Kay Loeser is giving a luncheon at the Drake hotel today for Mrs. John T. Jantzen, who is leaving soon with Mr. Jantzen for a six month tour of the world. Mrs. Jantzen, formerly Dorothy Schaefer, and Miss Loeser were classmates at the Girls' Latin school.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—"Wanderer, If You Come to Bavaria," Home evening. DJD, 25.4 m.; 11.77 meg. 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—"Empire Notes," Tuesday Symphonies; News in Italian. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 31.5 m., 9.53 meg.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Stars of German opera. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

PARIS—8:30 p. m.—France [Seventeenth Century and Louis XIV.], a Radio play. TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

LONDON—9:50 p.m.—"Frills and Finery"; Jewelry. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1420
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—California Sunshine.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Corn Belt Gossip.
WBBM—Morning Matinee.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Box.
WLS—Virginia Boys.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Christian Science prg.
7:45 A. M.
WLS—Joe's Pet Pals.
8 A. M.
W-G-N—"Everyday Words."
WIND—Abundant Life.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WLS—Morning's Devotions.
8:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jean Abbey, Shopping Hints.
WIND—Passing Show.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—The P-X Ranch.
WCFL—Current Prob. Forum.
WBBM—The Girl Interne.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
8:40 A. M.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Teens and Tim.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—The Troubadours.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—The Party Line.
WIND—Headline Music.
WLS—Houseboat Hannah.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Betty Crocker.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Jane Arden.
WCFL—Josh Higgins.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WLS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WJJD—Ill. Medical society.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WIND—Jimmy Dean.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WJJD—Tucker's orch.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WIND—Swing Melodies.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Journal of Living.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WIND—Municipal court.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown.
WCFL—Story of the Month.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WIND—Hawaiian Melodies.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WAAF—Swing High.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WLS—Markets.
WAAF—Novelties.
WCFL—Havana Echoes.
WJJD—Jurgens' orch.
11:00 A.M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WMAQ—Carters of Elm Street.
WLS—M. Crane and H. Joyce.
WCFL—Peekers in Pantry.
WAAF—Train Time.
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Judy and Jane.
WJJD—Court Interviews.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Nancy James.
WIND—Piano Recital.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentator.
WMAQ—Farm and Home Hour.
WLS—Gene and Glen.
WJJD—Safety court.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WGES—Sunshine Hour.
WIND—Organ Selections.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Man on State Street.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Food Markets.
WCFL—Music Makers.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
12:00 Noon.
*W-G-N—The Happy Gang.
WMBI—Midday Gospel.
WJJD—James Payton.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—L. Welk's orch.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WMAQ—Phil Evans.
WCFL—Walkashow.
WBBM—Vic and Sade.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WCFL—Curtain Calls.
WBBM—Road to Life.
WLS—Voice of the Farm.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service; Siegfried Engstrom, Pres. Nat. Luther League.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—Gospel Singer.
WCFL—Know Yourself.
WMAQ—Happy Gilmans.
WLS—Live stock markets.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Two On a Shoestring.
WMAQ—Italian hour.
WLS—Farmer School Time.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—Current Problems Forum.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WCFL—Musical.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Radio Tattler.
WLS—Palace of Wonders.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WHIP—Concert orch.
WLS—Grain Markets.
WJJD—Salon Ensemble.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
1:45 P. M.
WLS—Dreamers' Bay.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches.
WIND—Organ, Vibra Harp.
WLS—Variety program.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Buckeye Four.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Sentenced Men.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Three-Quarter Time.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Moods in Music.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WJJD—Board of Education Council.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WIND—Founders' Return.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WHIP—Ill. Women's clubs.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WENR—Club. Matinée.
WHIP—Mary B. Quinn.
WMAQ—Back Stage Wife.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell and Piano.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WIND—Concert Echoes.
WMBI—Song Book Pages.
WHIP—Speaking of Love.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Two Keyboards.
WMAQ—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WJJD—Trumbauer's orch.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Book-a-Week, Margery Graham.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—G. Decker and L. Salvo.
WMAQ—Concert Miniature.
WAAF—Rhumba Beat.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WCFL—Danceland.
4:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Your Family and Mine.
WBBM—Houseboat Hannah.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade
WIND—Take It Easy.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WAAF—Song Webs.
WENR—Landt Trio.
WBBM—Kitty Keene.
WMAQ—Musical Varieties.
4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—E. Davies, baritone.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WENR—V. De Leath, songs.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—H. Turner, pianist.
WBBM—Eton Boys.
WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
WCFL—B. Rabinoff, violinist.
WENR—Don Winslow.
WAAF—Shadowland.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
WMAQ—Jimmie Allen.
WBBM—Howie Wing.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orch.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WBBM—Accordiana.
WENR—Rollini ensemble.
WCFL—C. Cook, pianist.
WIND—Afternoon Varieties.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WENR—Hal Totten.
WCFL—Kelly's orch.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
WMAQ—Straight Shooters.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WBBM—Ray Heatherton.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar concert orch.
WCFL—Tune Teasers.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WMAQ—Vocal Varieties.
WBBM—Screen Scoops.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—Quite by Accident.
WLS—Sports review.
WCFL—Evening Rhythm.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
WBBM—Actors' Guild.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Dinner concert.
WHFC—Irish program.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Green Hornet.
WBBM—"Big Town."
WIND—Road to Crime.
WLS—Emmett Whealen.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WHFC—Ben Bolt.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lightning Jim.
WMAQ—For Men Only.
WLS—Information, Please.
WBBM—Al Jolson show.
8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Don't You Believe It.
WENR—Mary and Bob.
WMAQ—Battle of Sexes.
WCFL—Carnival Queen.
WLS—Now and Then.
WBBM—We the People.
8:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Law of Life.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee.
WENR—Jamboree.
WBBM—B. Goodman's orch.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—History Repeats Itself.
8:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
WBBM—"Dr. Christian."
WMAQ—Bob Hope show.
WIND—D. Arnwe's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Northerners.
WCFL—Danceland.
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
WMAQ—Jimmie Fidler.
WENR—R. Blane, tenor.
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—American Viewpoints.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WENR—State of the Nation.
*W-G-N—H. De Paul's orch.
WIND—Swedish program.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Baum's orch.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—D. Jurgens' orch.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Sanders' orch.
WMAQ—Lyman's orch.
WIND—Fisher's orch.
WENR—Hines' orch.
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—G. Miller's orch.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—D. Barrie's orch.
WMAQ—Himber's orch.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WBBM—Bassie's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—G. Olsen's orch.
WMAQ—Hines' orch.
WIND—Gypsy Rhapsody.
WBBM—S. Kaye's orch.
WCFL—W. King's orch.
11:45 P. M.
WENR—L. Brown's orch.
Midnight.
*W-G-N—T. Tucker's orch.
WENR—Eichler's orch.
WBBM—Engles' orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—J. Blaine's orch.
WMAQ—Music After Midnight.
WENR—J. Sudy's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—J. Manzanare's or.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Maxine Martin, girl trick rider and roper now appearing with the rodeo at the Chicago Stadium, will be interviewed by June Baker on the Home Management hour at 1:15 p. m.

The Northerners broadcast of favorite songs will be presented from W-G-N's main studio at 9:30 p. m. Miss Berenice Rickman, soprano guest soloist, will sing Dell'Acqua's "Villanelle." The octet will sing "Brothers of Romany," "In My Solitude," "Siboney," and "When Day Is Done."

Get Thin to Music," the morning exercise program aired each weekday by Wallace, W-G-N's physical culture expert, will be heard at 9:30 a. m. Dramatic programs to be heard this evening include the Green Hornet at 7 p. m., Lightning Jim at 7:30, and True Detective Mysteries at 9 p. m.

Other features:

7:30 a. m.—The Music Box.
8:15—Jean Abbey—Shopping Hints.
10:15—Bachelor's Children.
1 p. m.—Two on a Shoestring [MBS].
8—Don't You Believe It [MBS].
8:15—Clifton Utley, Foreign Affairs.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:30 p. m.—WBBM—Famous Actors guild presents Helen Menken in "Second Honeymoon."

7—WMAQ — "Johnny Presents" Russ Morgan's orchestra.

7—WBBM—"Big Town," with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.

7:30—WMAQ—For Men Only.

7:30—WLS—Information, Please.

7:30—WBBM—Al Jolson show.

8—WBBM—"We, the People."

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and company.

8:30—WENR—NBC Jamboree.

8:30—WBBM—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

9—WMAQ—Bob Hope's show with Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra, and Billy Burke as guest.

9—WBBM—"Dr. Christian," with Jean Hersholt.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

way out of the theater I ran into Ben Hecht. "Just the man I'm looking for," said Hecht. "We want you to play on the writers' softball team with us tomorrow night. Be at La Clenega at 8 o'clock."

At 8 o'clock your correspondent was at the baseball diamond. Agile Mister Hecht was doing a Lajoie at second base, Eddie Mannix was cavorting at first, Joe Mankiewicz was at short. They were playing with a large baseball. The first time one of them threw it I learned that a softball was large and blunt like a rock. For nine innings it was a pitchers' battle, but he won, 27 to 26. "I'd bench you," said Groucho Marx, "but we haven't room enough on the bench."

I'd like to tell you that since then I've been feeling marvelous, but that would be a lie. The palm of my left hand is bruised a deep black and blue. The socket of the right arm still throbs like a toothache. The calves of both legs are so stiff that it seems that a species of rigor mortis had set in. The neck and back feel as if they had been forcibly torn apart.

So I have abandoned athletics temporarily, and turned the picture of the Port Chester High school baseball team face to the wall.

Sweet Potato and Fruits Go Well Together

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Prune Bread
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Eggs Scrambled with Frizzled Beef
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Chocolate Rennet Custard
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Baked Ham Slice
Sweets with Cranberry Stuffing
Buttered Broccoli
Celery Cabbage Salad
Thousand Island Dressing
Toffee Ice Cream
Date Cookies
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

No modern planner of well balanced meals will include both sweet potatoes and white ones in a menu. Once upon a time, and not so long ago either, this was common practice, especially on holidays such as Thanksgiving, when it was deemed a shameful thing to leave more than a few inches of the damask tablecloth bare of food.

If the idea is to offer a *choice* of potatoes, well, that's all right, provided there's plenty of kitchen help to do the extra cooking. But women who do their own cooking object nowadays not only to a duplication of any particular menu item and to the additional trouble involved, but to "spoiling" their families by allowing them to pick and choose their food as they would in a restaurant.

Although sweet and white potatoes fill the same place in a menu, they're usually treated very differently in the preparation, simply because of their entirely different flavors. Whoever heard of baking Idahos with marshmallows, or candying them in maple sirup, for example? And who would care much for the sweet potato all lyonnaised up with a lot of onions?

But you can't go wrong in combining "sweets" with fruit. They have a natural affinity for apples, bananas, dried fruits, pineapple, peaches, oranges, cranberries, and all the rest. Perhaps you've never tried them in these ways . . .?

Sweet Potatoes with Bananas.

[Four servings.]

4 long sweet potatoes
2 bananas
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt

Peel the potatoes and cook until about half done in boiling, salted water. Drain, cut in halves lengthwise, and arrange with bananas, peeled and cut in quarters, in a shallow, greased baking pan. Melt the butter, add the sugar, salt, and lemon juice, and brush potatoes and bananas with the sirup. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned and glazed. Put the dish under the broiler for a few moments before serving if it doesn't glaze perfectly in the oven.

Sweet Potatoes with Apples or Pineapple and Cocktail Sausages.

Arrange alternate layers of sliced sweet potatoes [cooked] and sliced raw apples or canned pineapple in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle the layers of fruit with brown sugar. Over the top of the dish lay tiny cocktail sausages which have been pricked with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes, longer if more time is required to cook the apples tender.

Sweets with Cranberry Stuffing.

[Serves four.]

4 large sweet potatoes
1 cup cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup finely chopped nuts

Cook potatoes in their jackets, peel and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the halves slightly for cranberry filling. Place four halves in a greased baking dish, fill the centers with sauce, and cover with the remaining halves. Melt butter and add brown sugar, salt, and nuts. Spread over the potatoes, and bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Husky sandwiches will be going to school in the lunch box and dainty sandwiches will be going to teas and parties. You'll find plenty of sandwiches to send both places in Mary Meade's "The New Sandwich Maker." This booklet is on sale for 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, or will be mailed for 5 cents in stamps. Address mail requests to Mary Meade.

* *

Zonta Club Dinner.

Zonta club of the Chicago loop will have a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at the Auditorium hotel, instead of their usual Tuesday luncheon.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

The Self-Rating Examination gets into full stride today with the answers to questions 1 and 2.

LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 1: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold: ♠Q 8 6 5 2 ♥A K Q 6 3 ♦K 4 ♣7 What call do you make?

Answer: *The correct call is one spade, not one heart. With equal length in both major suits the superiority of the heart over the spade suit should not be allowed to obstruct the normal exchange of information between partners. If South starts with one heart he is virtually obligating himself to a final heart contract, because if he attempts to show his spade suit later North will think [a] that South has only four spades, or [b] that South has six hearts and five spades, or [c] that South, by "reversing the bidding," is showing a stronger hand than is actually held. [If you passed entirely take 30 points demerit. If you bid one heart take 10 points demerit. For any other bid take 15 points demerit.]*

Question 2: With both sides vulnerable, North deals and bids one heart. Next player [East] passes. You are South and hold: ♠Q 10 8 6 5 ♥7 ♦Q 6 4 2 ♣Q 6 3 What call do you make?

Answer: *Correct response is one spade, the cheapest possible bid. Such a one-over-one response does not have to guarantee even fair top strength. It may logically be made on as poor a hand as South's. A no trump response, to show artificially that South is weak, has nothing to recommend it. [If you responded with one no trump take 22 points demerit. If you passed take 16 points demerit. For any other call take 35 points demerit.]*

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 10: Opponents reach three no trump without mentioning a suit and without a bid from yourself or partner. You become the opening leader. You hold: ♠Q 5 4 ♥J 10 9 ♦Q 8 7 3 ♣J 6 2 What card do you lead?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠3 7 3
♥A K 6
♦J 8 6 3
♣8 7 5

WEST
♠A J 10 6 4 2
♥5 2
♦A 10
♣A 6 2

EAST
♠K Q 9
♥J 10 4
♦5
♣Q J 10 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠5
♥Q 9 8 7 3
♦K Q 9 7 4 2
♣K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 spade	Pass	2 clubs
2 diam'ds	2 spades	3 diam'ds	3 spades
4 diam'ds	4 spades	Pass	Pass
5 diam'ds	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Playing with or against experts, players sometimes see unusual maneuvers successfully performed. The important thing, however, is not the knowledge of these tactical or unusual plays, but the recognition of situations that call for them.

The West player in this deal often had seen fine players underlead aces, so West promptly opened a low club and South easily made his contract!

This was hardly a time for underleading an ace. In fact, it is hard to imagine what West hoped to gain by that action. He should have been very pleased that he had three aces in his own hand and not jeopardized one of them by an underlead.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J 8 5 4
♥7 3 2
♦A 8 6
♣A J 5

WEST
♠A K 9
♥3 6
♦K J 10 7 5
♣9 6 4

EAST
♠Q 10 6 3 2
♥10 5 4
♦Q 4 3 2
♣8

SOUTH
♠7
♥A K Q J 9
♦9
♣K Q 10 7 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Iowa Couple Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

Dysart, Ia., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Peter Wieben, 86 years old, and Mrs. Wieben, 83, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home here today. After farming for more than half a century, the couple retired recently. They have four children, eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

'Of Mice and Men' Faithful to Its Realism

[Continued from page 13, column 5.]

whose beloved but smelly and ancient dog is taken away from him to be shot, to the competently routined playing of Thomas Findlay as the Boss. Clarence J. Straight Jr. doubles in the rôle of a ranch hand and that of a decidedly stentorian offstage whippoorwill.

Donald Oenslager's settings are splendid. The initial scene on the bank of the Salinas river, with a big, curling tree in the foreground imparts a poetic feeling to the prologue. The later interiors are done with photographic completeness.

A beautifully integrated performance of a rough-hewn, coarse, even bawdy play, "Of Mice and Men" offers an evening that is always good theater and often brave truth. It is good without being great, yet many who see it will find it memorable, and all will agree that its presence in Chicago adds luster to an already excellent season.

* *

D. A. R. Meeting.

The General Henry Deaborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its opening meeting of the season this afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club. Col. Robert Isham Randolph will speak. The new chapter room at the Woman's club will be formally opened at this meeting.

NOW OPEN
FOOD SHOW
FREE — 40c Bag of Food with Every 40c Admission Ticket
COLISEUM—15th & Wabash
12 Noon—10:30 P. M.

The Palmer House PRESENTS
GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians
HOLLAND & HART
TOMMY MARTIN
JIMMY & MILDRED MULCAY
DOLLY THON
ABBOTT DANCERS
PHIL DOOLEY & HIS ORCHESTRA
in the famous EMPIRE ROOM

CHICAGO STADIUM
World's Championship RODEO
Now!
NIGHTLY 8:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:30
TICKETS ON SALE NOW! - LOOP BOX OFFICE, BOND'S, 65 W. MADISON ST., PH. STATE 6454. STADIUM GRILL, 1809 W. MADISON ST., PH. SEELEY 5300
Prices 40¢ to $1.65 TAX INC.
FRONTIER SEATS $2.20

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CITY OPERA CO.
OTELLO—Sat., Oct. 29—Opening Performance—Jepson, Barova, Martinelli, Tibbett; Cond., Moranzoni. Prices: $2.20, $3.30, $4.40, $5.50.
LITTLEFIELD BALLET—Sun., Oct. 30—8:30 P. M.—See Program below.
AIDA—Mon., Oct. 31—Giannini (Debut), Castagna (Debut), Martinelli, Czaplicki, Lazzari, Love; Littlefield Ballet; Cond., Moranzoni.
DIE MEISTERSINGER (Revival)—Wed., Nov. 2, 7:45 P. M.—Reining (Debut), Sharnova, Maison, Berglund (Debut), Vogel (Debut), Ernster (Debut). Littlefield Ballet; Cond., Weber.
LA GIOCONDA—Thurs., Nov. 3—Leskaya, LaMance, Paggi, Bentonelli, Morelli, Lazzari; Littlefield Ballet; Cond., Moranzoni. Board of Education Series. Helen Howe, Director. Prices: $.83, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
RIGOLETTO—Fri., Nov. 4—Kozziani (Debut), Barova, Barron, Tokatyan, Tibbett; Littlefield Ballet; Cond., Moranzoni.
SAMSON AND DELILAH—Sat. Mat., Nov. 5—at 2:00—Castagna, Maison, Fardulli, Beattie; Littlefield Ballet; Cond., Weber.
MADAME BUTTERFLY—Sat. Night, Nov. 5—Reining, Paggi, Melton (Debut), Czaplicki; Cond., Moranzoni.
EVENING PERFORMANCES AT 8 P. M.
Reg. Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40
SEATS NOW SELLING: BOX OFFICE
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
LITTLEFIELD BALLET
First Performance in Chicago—Sunday Night, Oct. 30, at 8:30. Mozart Romantique, Chopin; Fairy Doll, Bayer; Bara Dance, Powell, Guion and Gottschalk.
Catherine Littlefield, Premiere Danseuse
Corps de Ballet of 45 Members
Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 $2.75. Seats Now Selling

ORCHESTRA HALL
Air-Conditioned for Winter and Summer Comfort
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock Conductor
TODAY at 2:15
(FIRST CONCERT TUESDAY SERIES)
Schumann "Liebesfruhling" Ov.; Scriabin, Sym. No. 3, C. Minor; Dohnanyi Suite for Orchestra; Berlioz Selections from "The Damnation of Faust".

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 2 Weeks Only 2 Last NIGHTS, 8:30
POP. MAT. TOMOR., $1 & $2
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
with CHARLOTTE LANSING—MARY McCOY

AUDITORIUM 8:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor
SEATS NOW SELLING
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

GT. NORTHERN Nightly 8:30—Exc. Mon. 26 W. Jackson—Wab. 8111
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30
SWING-COPATED "MIKADO"
A Federal Theatre—WPA—Production

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Last Time Tonight!
DON'T FAIL TO SEE!
The NEW EDITION of the
MORDKIN BALLET
under the personal direction of
MIKHAIL MORDKIN
Premier Danseur and Ballet Master IMPERIAL BALLET, MOSCOW
COMPANY OF 30, Including
Patricia Bowman—Lucia Chase—Strogsnova
Symphony Orchestra, Mois Zlatin, Cond.
Prices—55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Tickets on Sale at Box Office and Marshall Field & Co.

ORCHESTRA HALL Tonight at 8:15 P. M.
Northwestern University Lectures
H. V. KALTENBORN
"WE LOOK AT THE WORLD"
Single Tickets 60c to $1.50 at Box Office, also
Nov. 2—ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH
Nov. 11—WM. LYON PHELPS
Nov. 21—PAUL VAN ZEELAND
Nov. 29—BERTRAND RUSSELL
Dec. 9—WALTER HAMPDEN
Dec. 16—SIR DENISON ROSS

HARRIS Limited Engagement TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TOMOR.
Extra Mat. Armistice Day—Fri., Nov. 11
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in SUSAN and GOD
by RACHEL CROTHERS
with PAUL McGRATH
SEATS ON SALE TO NOV. 19

SELWYN TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE TOMORROW
SAM H. HARRIS presents
The New York Drama Critics' Prize Play
Of MICE and MEN
JOHN STEINBECK'S ABSORBING DRAMA
Staged by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
with CLARE LUCE & GUY ROBERTSON
2nd Play Theatre Guild and A. T. S.
Evs., $1.10-$2.75; Mats, Wed.-Sat., $1.10-$2.20

Woman's Symphony Orchestra
GLADYS WELGE, Conductor
TONIGHT 8:15 AUDITORIUM THEATRE
with IGOR GORIN, Baritone
IZLER SOLOMON, Guest Conductor
Tickets now on sale at Box Office, 25c to $2

AUDITORIUM—Sun., Nov. 6
2 Weeks—WED. & SAT. MATS.
THE WOMEN
Prices Reduced For All 55c, $1.10, 83c, $1.65 Mail Orders Now—Box Office Thurs.

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Harry RICHMAN
America's greatest Entertainer
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THE OXFORD BOYS
SIX JITTERBUGS

Abe LYMAN and his Orchestra
THE GREAT "Schnozzle" HIMSELF
IS DUE HERE NOV. 3
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Dancing DICK STABILE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Smart FLOOR SHOW
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Delicious FRIDAY DINNER! 9 minute
MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
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A MEAL FOR 4
BUY IT TODAY! At your foodstore

This Noon—12:15
WJJD Tune in TODAY

HON. OSCAR E. CARLSTROM
Former Attorney-General of Illinois will discuss proposed Constitutional Amendment.
Modernize Illinois Banking Laws
VOTE YES VOTE

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Abolish Superfluous Hair Forever by
ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 26 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
Permanent — Reasonable

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PEPSI-COLA
A DELICIOUS COLA DRINK. REFRESHING AND STIMULATING.
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ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 OUNCES
WORTH A DIME

COMMUNAL FARM PLAN HITS SNAG—HUMAN NATURE

Colony Members Submit in Fear and Hope.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Osceola, Ark., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Dyess colony, a $4,000,000 government fostered experiment in communal farm living, built up during the last four years in the wild woods near here, is running into the same sort of a snag that wrecked the "new moral world" of Robert Owen and his fellow idealists at New Harmony, Ind., more than a hundred years ago. American individualism seems as stubborn and unregenerate as ever.

Arrow indicates location of communal colony.

We have here the spectacle of older farmers in revolt against the administration of the colony and younger ones submitting to the plan in mingled fear and hope. Whatever happens $1,500,000 will have to be written off as the cost of the experiment to date. Coöperative business for the colony is the next line of hopeful effort.

Lies Near Large Plantation.

The colony lies nineteen miles from town just beyond the borders of the principality known as the Lee Wilson plantation, a one man proposition where thousands of tenants and sharecroppers live under a system of work and debt which the President has recently called the No. 1 economic problem of the nation. Here are the rows of company homes, standardized in poverty, as in some northern mining towns. It seems to be a sort of order of nature. These people go with the land, the broad cotton acres against the flat horizon of ragged cypress trees. They have a comfortable enough living if one accepts these standards as a permanent feature of American life. Mostly Negroes, they are cheerful, accepting just life.

The Dyess colony is white, drawn from county relief rolls during the low period of 1934. It is now an incorporated state entity, with no more public money to draw from, supposed to be self perpetuating and self sustaining.

Broad Roads, Neat Homes.

The first approach to the colony is pleasant. The unprepossessing homes of share croppers give way to broad roads bordering neat homes with front yards flaming in purple, feathery flowers that wave like banners of dignity and freedom. The houses are painted and there are barns and out buildings, glimpses of corn and gardens, hay and beans, cows, pigs and chickens. This is the diversified small farm home that the planners dreamed, it seems.

Behind the scenes, however, there are stories of injustice, extortion, arrogant management, even extortion. Some of these stories are being sifted out in a court case that has been started at Osceola in which the colony management seeks to oust two recalcitrant members who have not the proper coöperative spirit.

All Help Shut Off.

One of these is S. B. Funk, an older man with dark, burning eyes, whipcord muscles, clad only in torn overalls. He comes out of the woods, where he has cut and stacked a thousand ricks of wood. His hands are bleeding. He looks as though he was working beyond his strength. His son, Ramsdell Funk, with wife and baby, were tossed out of the colony recently. The farm management said this young man would not work.

All colony help has been shut off for Funk and he has had to make his cotton crop this year with borrowed teams and tools. He walked nine miles one day to borrow a mule. His neighbors, afraid that official disapproval will fall upon them, have helped him in secret.

Funk tells his story in the presence of five neighbors, who sympathize with him but who cannot do much about it.

"I came here in 1934 from Saline county," he says. "I had an oral agreement to buy this land at $2.50 an acre, with cost of improvements. I went to work and cleared 34 acres. I brought it into a good state of cultivation. But when it came to signing a deed to own the property they never gave me a break. They were charging from $50 to $159.50 an acre. I told them it didn't cost that, that they were soaking up a few thousand dollars somewhere. They charged me $250 for a location fee. So I am pitching a Boston Tea party, taxation without representation, you know. It seems funny, but there were 13 colonists here originally. And now we have an American revolution.

Cuts Wood for a Living.

"I wanted to build a barn and raise other crops, but I had no tools. They would not even let me have a hoe. I had to cut wood for a living. I would not sign the deed they offered and that is the trouble. Under that they could have kept me here for 29 years and then thrown me off. I had to pay the colony $30 a ton for hay, one-third of which was bad. We could have bought it for $10 or $12 elsewhere."

The deed which Funk refused to sign, but which 150 others have signed, contains the foundations of a permanent planned society, although the management has stated that it intends to withdraw when the colonists get on a paying basis.

Under this document, which calls for annual payments of about $130, the colonist must occupy the place as a family farm home, in accordance with good farm management. No new buildings may be erected without written consent. There must be no lease and no business may be established there. The corporation has right of entry at all reasonable times. And here is the section to which these men object:

"The purchaser, for himself, his heirs and assigns, agrees that in consideration of the mutual benefits, purposes, and intentions that caused Dyess colony to be founded and organized, that he and his family, his heirs and assigns, will abide by all administrative directions and supervision of the corporation."

May Me Ousted in 30 Days.

If the purchaser does not so abide he may be thrown out in 30 days, or his heirs.

Floyd Slayton, a young farmer who has signed the deed and who owes, with purchase price and other debts, about $4,500, is afraid they will check him out if he talks too much, but he figures that he should pay about $2,000 for the farm for which he is charged $3,033. He is mortgaged for his team and other implements and furnishings to the amount of $1,443.

Funk says he cannot get decent clothes to send his children to school. His wife is barefoot and the house is ill kept, probably the despair of the home economics department of the colony as Funk himself is the despair of the farm management. Here is a hard worker who will not coöperate, no matter what benefits of good advice, fine school buildings, community center, hospital, etc., have been given him. The homes still have out-of-door toilets and wells. The septic tanks are ready, but no electricity has been put in yet.

Out of the 500 farm units developed in the colony 20 per cent have been abandoned. There are many vacant homes in the colony.

[The fifth story of this series will deal with more scenes at Dyess colony and tell what some neighboring independent pioneers are doing.]

Divorce Denied

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. MARJORY REID.

Mrs. Marjorie Reid, 2705 Arthur avenue, was denied a divorce yesterday because Judge Philip Finnegan was not satisfied that she had established a legal residence in Cook county. She was suing Ralph J. Reid. Mrs. Reid testified that she was a Chicagoan, but that she had worked and lived for some time in New York. The charge in the divorce suit was desertion.

Foot Misses Brake Pedal; Auto Climbs Up 98 Steps

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—E. M. Breen drove his new limousine down Hope street today. When he reached Third street he plunked down his foot, intending to put on the brakes because Hope street ends there in a flight of 98 steps up a steep hill. Instead of stepping on the brake his foot pushed down the accelerator and the car scooted up the steps. At the top Breen set his hand brake and climbed out, shaky, but unhurt. A police tow car hauled the vehicle up over the hump.

CHICAGO'S BUS HEADQUARTERS
LOWEST BUS FARES
PEORIA $2.95 ROUND TRIP
8 BUSES DAILY

	Round Trip
Ottawa, Ill.	$ 1.70
La Salle, Ill.	2.00
Canton, Ill.	4.05
Decatur, Ill.	4.60
St. Louis, Mo.	8.10
Quincy, Ill.	8.55
Kansas City, Mo.	12.15
Tulsa, Okla.	17.10
Dallas, Tex.	23.40
El Paso, Tex.	39.15
Phoenix, Ariz.	52.05
Los Angeles, Cal.	56.10
San Francisco, Cal.	56.10

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TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
20 E. RANDOLPH
across from Marshall Field's
TOURS PLANNED AT BUS HEADQUARTERS COST LESS

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Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick
So many sufferers have found such quick relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito, that they are recommending it to others. This formula, which speedily relieves muscular aches and pains, was developed by a physician. Nurito is dependable—contains no opiates or narcotics. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain, and avoid needless agony that prevents sound sleep, ask now for Nurito, under this iron-clad guarantee. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded.

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Air and bone conduction. Exclusive features, new principles. Small, inconspicuous. Designed by BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES. Scientifically assembled to meet individual needs after audiometric tests.
AUDIPHONE DISTRIBUTORS
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"BORROWING $300 WAS EASY AS MARKETING"

WHEN I WENT TO THE PERSONAL FINANCE CO. THEY ACTED LIKE I WAS DOING THEM A FAVOR... MADE IT SO QUICK, FRIENDLY AND BUSINESS-LIKE IT WAS REALLY PLEASANT!"
Typical unsolicited statement from one of our customers.

MAYBE this young lady has hit on some of the reasons why we rank as America's biggest loan company. Maybe it's because we LIKE to be pleasant—and courteous and friendly—that over 776,000 people came to our offices last year, to borrow over 117 million dollars!

However, *you* may find other reasons. Particularly, if you happen to need from $25 to $300, and will let us lend it to you. For one thing, you'll find we *don't like red-tape.* Nor do we ask tiring questions. In fact there's no fuss and bother about getting a loan. You just give us a few simple facts, and quickly as your loan is approved, you get the full amount, in cash. Everything is private... you have a year to repay... *and you do not need endorsers.*

Why not visit one of our 11 convenient offices in and around Chicago and see for yourself what a *different kind* of service we offer! Come in today!

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WICKER PARK—1954 W. North Ave., Ground Floor, ARMitage 0833
AUBURN PARK—757 W. 79th St., 2nd Floor, RADcliffe 8225
WOODLAWN—841 E. 63rd St., 3rd Floor, HYDe Park 1471
MARQUETTE PARK—2403 W. 63rd Street, 2nd Floor, REPublic 7229
GARFIELD PARK—4010 W. Madison St., 2nd Floor, NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—1040 N. Boulevard, 2nd Floor, VILlage 6840
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EVANSTON—708 Church St., 2nd Floor, GREenleaf 0001
Open Tuesday and Friday evenings until 7:30 P. M.

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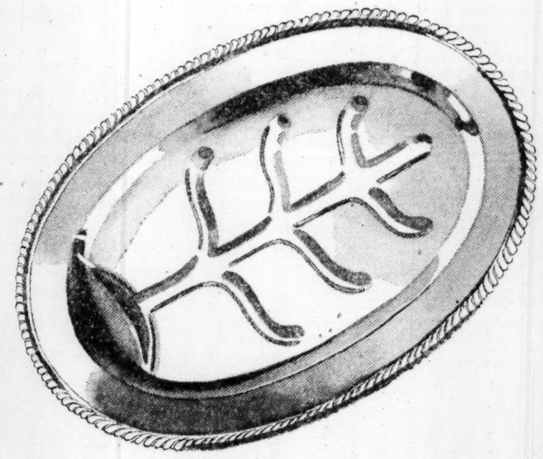
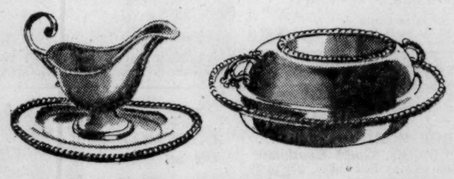

Sale!
Silver Plated Holloware
$3.95 each
To make a gala setting of your dinner table choose resplendent silverware. These heavily plated pieces of silver holloware are smooth as satin, each with a gadroon edge. The group includes seven popular pieces.
• Well-and-tree-platter • Gravy boat and tray
• Covered vegetable dish • Water pitcher
• 16-inch tray • Relish dish with glass liner
• 16-inch cold meat platter
Regularly $5.00, the price is special for 5 days only or while quantities last

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Silverware, First Floor.

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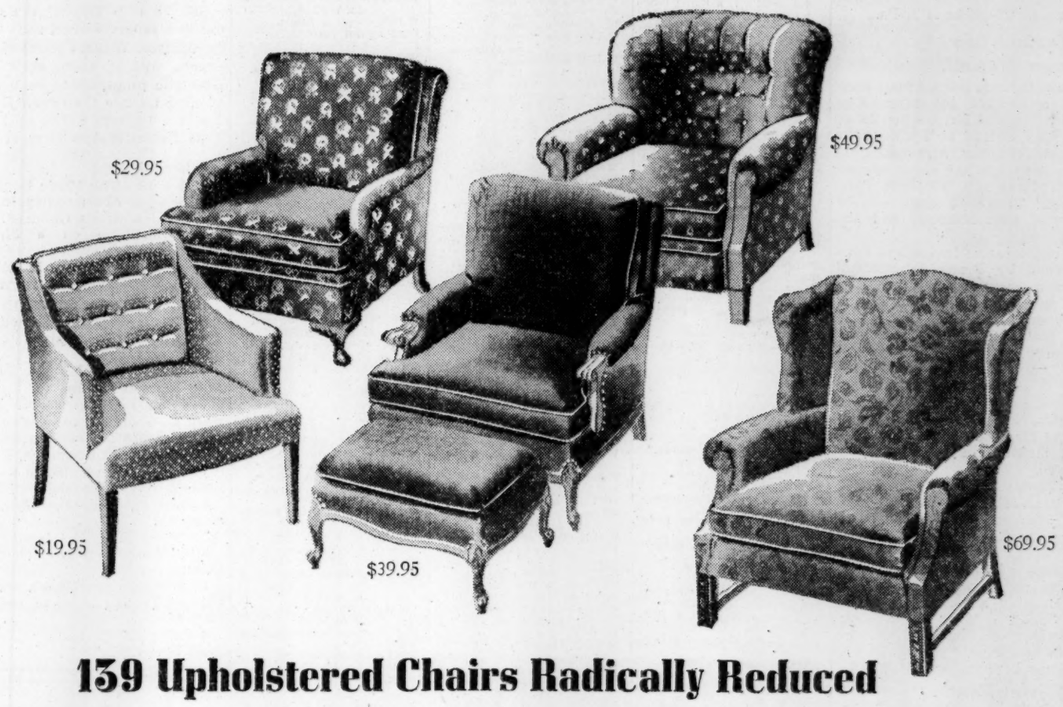

139 Upholstered Chairs Radically Reduced
$19.95 to $69.95
originally were $29.95 to $135.00
• At $19.95, one of 26 chairs in 8 styles, formerly $29.95 and $39.95.
• At $29.95, one of 29 chairs in 12 styles, reduced from $39.50 and $49.95.
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• At $49.95, one of 27 chairs in 12 styles, reduced from $59.50 and $79.50.
• At $69.95, one of 10 chairs in 8 styles, formerly $85 to $135.

$39.50 Maple Settees, 9 of them, with homespun covers ..... ea., $19.95
$8.95 Occasional Tables, 18th Century style, 13 only ..... ea., $4.95
$18.95 Coffee Tables, 15 of them, some with leather tops ..... ea., $9.95
$39.50 Dining Room Tables, 6 of them, ten leg style, walnut with gumwood ..... ea., $19.95
$294 Bedroom Set, eighteenth century style, including twin beds, a dresser, and a chest $198.00
$89.50 Sofas, just three of them, with mohair covers ..... ea., $49.50
Furniture, Ninth Floor.

Rugs and Carpeting
$69.50 Jacquard Woven Rugs, two 9x12s, twelve measuring 8.3x10.6 ..... ea., $39.50
$89.50 Wilton Rugs, five 9x12s, eight measuring 8.3x10.6 ..... ea., $59.50
$49.50 Axminster Rugs, extra fine quality, 9x12 ft. size ..... ea., $34.50
$3.25 Broadloom Carpet, 9 and 12 ft. widths, 3 colors ..... sq. yd., $2.50
$8.50 Loop Weave Carpet, 5 colors, our best quality ..... sq. yd., $5.95
$69.50 Broadloom Rugs, made from frieze carpet, 9x12 ft. size ..... ea., $49.50
• **A Limited Number of 9x12 and 10x14 Ft. Orientals Reduced 33⅓%!**
Rugs, Sixth Floor.

Curtains and Draperies
$12.95 Mohair Draperies, 50 in. by 2¾ yards, 4 colors $6.95
65c Slipcover Material, 50 in. wide, two styles 25c
$4.95 Woven Cotton Draperies, 45 in. by 2⅔ yds., 3 colors $1.95
$9.95 Damask Draperies, 50 in. by 2⅔ yds., 4 colors $6.95
$1.38 Priscilla Curtains, ecru cushion dot marquisette, 39 in. by 2¼ yds 89c
$1.85 Priscilla Curtains, pin dot marquisette, ecru only. 47 in. by 2½ yds $1.38
$3.68 Venetian Blinds, 64 in. long, sizes from 25 to 35 inches. Ivory only ..... ea., $1.95
Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor.

Linens and Bedding
65c Hand Towels, of rayon and Egyptian cotton, hand-hemmed. Peach or gold ..... 3 for $1.00
$4.95 Candlewick Bedspreads, tufted on colored sheeting, single and double sizes. Also $3.95 white chenilles, with colored borders, both reduced to ..... ea., $2.95
$8.95 to $12.50 Blankets, slightly counter soiled samples, all 4 lb. weight ..... ea., $6.95
$12.95 Holland Blankets, 5 lb. weight, various colors ..... ea., $10.95
•**Slightly soiled and discontinued patterns** of Irish linen double damask cloths, deeply reduced and priced according to quality at 2x3½ yds., $9.50 to $22.50; and 2x4 yds., $11.00 to $25.00.
Linens and Beddings, Second Floor.

Lamps and Pictures
$2.95 Japanese Wood Blocks with wood veneer mats and bamboo frames ..... ea., $1.50
$30 to $45 Fine Mezzotints with hand-carved frames. 5 groups priced according to kind from ..... $19.50 to $29.50
$1.50 Framed "Floralrues," scenic views made with real flowers, ferns, and grasses ..... ea., 50c
$15.00 Framed Audubon Bird Prints, now reduced to ..... ea., $9.95
$7.95 Round Flower Prints, 26 in. in diameter, with gold and ivory rope frames ..... ea., $4.95
$32.50 Wedgwood Lamp, the famous "Blue Landscape" pattern on ivory Queensware $19.95
$19.95 Imported Chinese Green Quartz Lamps, with complementary ecru shades ea., $12.95
Lamps and Pictures, Seventh Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
All quantities limited; sorry, no mail or telephone orders, no C. O. D.'s, credits, exchanges or refunds.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938. ** 17

RENTS SUBURBAN HOUSE
6-RMS., MODERN SUN PCH., FIREPL., GOOD furnace; nr. trans., schools. $45. 4536 Johnson av., Western Springs 5228.
Mrs. F. Oschatz, 4536 Johnson-avenue, Western Springs, Ill., rented her house to one of the prospects who answered this Tribune want ad. It can be rented a Tribune want ad will rent it.
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

LAYDEN RAPS ATTACK ON REFEREE GETCHELL

NORTHWESTERN HOLDS BIG TEN KEY POSITION

If N. U. Can't Beat Gophers, Who Can?

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Two years ago when Minnesota's men paid their last visit to Dyche stadium the Gophers were highly favored to whip Northwestern in their drive to defend their Big Ten championship. Minnesota hadn't been whipped since the last game of the 1932 season and had won twenty-one consecutive games, a series that started with the final game of the 1933 season, when Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 6 to 3.

Larry Buhler.

Minnesota lost that rainy afternoon, 6 to 0, and with this all important victory as foundation, the Wildcats went on to their first undivided championship.

It's Up to N. U.

Now Minnesota again comes to Dyche stadium, this time with seven consecutive victories, and the leadership of the conference. And it would seem, in view of Wisconsin's second half collapse at Purdue Saturday and the weakness of the Iowa squad, that if Northwestern can't stop Minnesota's title march, it will not be stopped.

Minnesota's principal advantages are that the Gophers this trip will not be as overconfident as they were in 1936, that the players have rested for two weeks, and the presence of Harold Van Every in the Gopher lineup. It was Van Every who saved the Michigan game, 7 to 6, when his two passes scored the touchdown that gave George Faust the chance to placekick the winning point.

N. U. Shows Strength.

Northwestern, however, by its triumph over Illinois has proved it is a good football team. The Wildcats also outplayed Ohio State, although they were held to a scoreless tie. In many respects Minnesota will be much the same type of team against the Wildcats as was Ohio State. But Larry Buhler and Marty Christiansen furnish the Gophers with far more driving power and Van Every is a better passer than any one of the Buckeyes.

If Northwestern defeats Minnesota the Wildcats still will have a chance to win the conference title. They must also beat Wisconsin and Michigan and then hope that one of Ohio State's remaining opponents—Purdue, Illinois, or Michigan—will drop the Bucks from their undefeated rating. All this figuring is a waste of time if Northwestern loses Saturday.

Michigan Faces Illinois.

The Wolverines meet Illinois this Saturday at Ann Arbor with every reason to believe they will win their second conference game. Michigan seems to be too fast to be checked by the Illini unless it falls below par established against Minnesota and Yale. Michigan also will be cheering for Northwestern to whip Minnesota, for the Wolverines, by beating Illinois, Northwestern, and Ohio State can gain at least a share of the championship.

Indiana at Wisconsin and Purdue at Iowa complete the Big Ten schedule. Chicago entertains DePauw university and Ohio State invades New York to play New York university in nonconference battles. New York university has been beaten twice this season and so has DePauw.

Undefeated Santa Clara meets Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing in one of the most important intersectional games of the schedule. Michigan State has lost only one game, that to Michigan, 14 to 0.

Important Games in East.

Saturday's games also include many important games in other sections of the country. Pittsburgh and Dartmouth, undefeated leaders in the east, have major opponents in Fordham and Yale, respectively.

For the last three years Fordham and Pittsburgh have played scoreless ties. Pittsburgh, recognized last year as the outstanding team in the country, although the Panthers declined to play in the Rose Bowl, now rates equally high because of its fine back field and veteran line. Fordham has been tied by Purdue.

Dartmouth to Meet Yale.

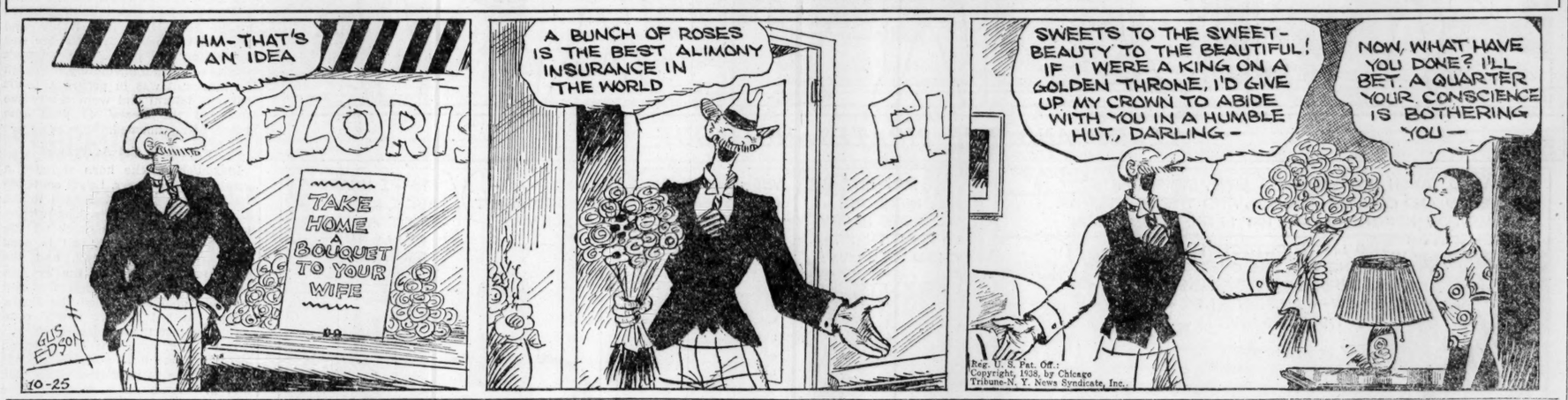
Dartmouth meets Yale and already has beaten Princeton, Brown, and Harvard. If Dartmouth gets by Yale, a difficult obstacle, then only Cornell and Stanford stand in the path to an undefeated campaign.

Texas Christian, leader in the Southwest conference, meets Baylor Saturday. Baylor has won one game and has been tied.

Louisiana State at Tennessee and Georgia Tech at Vanderbilt are important games in the Southeastern conference.

The leaders in the Pacific conference, California and Southern California, have each won three games. Saturday the Trojans meet Oregon at Portland, and Oregon State invades California.

THE GUMPS—SAY IT WITH POSIES


HM-THAT'S AN IDEA
FLORIS
TAKE HOME A BOUQUET TO YOUR WIFE
GUS EDSON
10-25
A BUNCH OF ROSES IS THE BEST ALIMONY INSURANCE IN THE WORLD
FL
SWEETS TO THE SWEET-BEAUTY TO THE BEAUTIFUL! IF I WERE A KING ON A GOLDEN THRONE, I'D GIVE UP MY CROWN TO ABIDE WITH YOU IN A HUMBLE HUT, DARLING-
NOW, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? I'LL BET A QUARTER YOUR CONSCIENCE IS BOTHERING YOU-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

GRIDIRON CAVALCADE, a dramatized history of fifty years of football at the University of Wisconsin, will be presented between halves of the Badgers' game with Indiana Saturday. . . . The 1888 Wisconsin eleven will be impersonated by members of the freshman squad, coached by Harry Stuhldreher in old-time plays and styles of the '80s. . . . Spectators in the show will be dressed appropriately—girls in hoop skirts and driven to the sidelines in surries and tallyho wagons. . . . Richard L. Guiterman is general chairman of the promotion. . . . Charley Keller, Yankee rookie outfielder from Newark, is hailed as a second Joe Di Maggio. . . . Second probably is used advisedly. . . . Potsy Clark, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, says he has no alibi for his team's defeat by Green Bay except that the wind favored the Packers and the officials were lax. . . . The Yankees gave Clay Bryant a brief trial in 1930, but decided he was too timid. . . . Kansas City has won all three little world series in which it has participated. . . . There are 170 candidates for the University of California track team. . . . Joe Cronin says all that the Red Sox need to win the 1939 American league pennant [which means the world's championship] is pitchers. . . . Sounds familiar. . . .

Ace Parker of Brooklyn is the first professional football player in recent years to sport a mustache. . . . Gus Morningstar, Purdue center, is part Indian. . . . Eleven racial strains are represented on the Fordham football team. . . . They include Polish, Italian, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, German, Tyrolean, Czech, Irish, Canadian, English, and Welsh. . . . Leo Durocher, new manager of the Dodgers, is fearless, at any rate. . . . He has booked ten spring exhibition games with the Yankees. . . . Junior colleges in the state of Washington have formed a league of six man football teams. . . . Ernie Lombardi of the Reds has not been credited with a sacrifice since 1934. . . . Turk Edwards, captain and star tackle of the Washington Redskins, says the man who knows his team's plays thoroughly seldom is injured.

Thank You!

Our deep appreciation to the hundreds who have been kind enough to send a congratulatory word on the first Wake of the News Book, which is now on sale throughout Chicagoland. We wish we could acknowledge each letter, but it can't be done, unless we suspend the column for a week or two. But you have been more than swell, all of youse.

* *

Thinkogram.

Have you heard about the patron of the race tracks who always takes his race program home with him? He has found they come in handy during the cold weather to cover the holes in the soles of his shoes.

—Rabelais.

* *

The Wake Upon Its Depends Friends.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

The frost is on the pumpkin,
The corn is in the shock,
The snow will soon be falling
And my overcoat's in hock.
—Robert Blackadder.

* *

What's in a Name?

O'Neil and Pray are south side funeral directors. —Tiny.

* *

Wake Book Pioneers.

T. E. B. and his laureate muse,
That gifted bard of Wake of the News,
Honors your column and wins wide fame,
Another touchdown for Notre Dame!

Orchids to you, Hilda Butler Farr!
And Lass O'Laughter, that twinkling star.
A laurel wreath for that tall corn duke,
The merry Jazbo of Old Dubuque!

To keen, bright minds of the "now-and-thens,"
Who vie their wits and their facile pens
To brighten life and give what it takes
To keep us smiling at Arch Ward's Wakes. —G. H. E. H.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Have you heard about the fellow who got lost in the woods and said "I wish Emily Post were here, I think I took the wrong fork"?

—The Youngest Allen.

* *

They Do Everything Else.

I come home from a hard day at the office, eat a hearty supper, sit down to enjoy a good book and a smoke—then find that none of my favorite pipes is clean. I tell you, Arch, it's heart breaking. Do you suppose that if I write to Roosevelt he'll organize a WPA pipe cleaning project for the benefit of busy smokers who have no time to clean their pipes?

—Eddie Drake.

MY Half Back.

My half back's a model of virtue,
Quite different from yours, T. E. B.
He looks like a modern Apollo
And his motor car's no model T!

We dine at the Yar and at Armand's,
His manners are Emily's joy;
He pays then and there for the dinner
And mother quite worships the boy.

He takes me to Martha and Carmen,
Last night we saw Susan and God;
His favorite poet is Shelley,
He looks down on sons of the sod.

My half back is really a honey,
With him I could never be bored;
He's better than Gable—I wonder
Why this year his team hasn't scored.
—B. L. O.

* *

Well, Don't You?

Last night was the first time I met the girl, so how did I know she had a one track mind? I mentioned that a person had to have fortitude to make money these days. "Yeah," she answered, "you've got to have at least those olds."

—Wallace Finke.

* *

When Men Were Men.

The following letter is from Roy R. Sykes of Elkhart, Ind.: "After reading the account of the 1905 game between Chicago and Michigan in a recent Wake there was a play which preceded the safety, the Maroons' winning margin, that I considered more spectacular. Walter Eckersall dropped behind the Chicago goal line and carried the ball on a fake punt to the 25 or 30 yard line.

"The finest high school team I ever have seen was the 1902 eleven at Hyde Park. Here is the lineup as I remember it: Ends, Harry and Walter McKillip; tackles, Harry Hammond and Bub Harger; guards, Chet McCauley and Ted Knorr; center, Walter Becker; quarter back, Walter Eckersall; half backs, Sam Ransome and Marion Wolf; full back, Tom Hammond.

"This team played entire games. There were no second or third string players to wear out the opposition before the regulars rushed in to reap the glory."

* *

There'll Be Another Year.

Here I was sure you would print one of my quips in the Wake Book just so the readers would appreciate the others more. Well, the damage is done. The cost was 10 cents, one sleepless night, five sundaes, and the only return on the investment was the razzberry on numerous occasions.

—The Duke.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my wife made a mistake I did not tell her it was a boner because it came out of her own head.

—Johnny Jones.

* *

The Cold Facts.

The Wake forecast the results of last week's intercollegiate football games with the following results: 45 victories, 11 defeats and four ties. The season's record is 227 victories, 68 defeats and 17 ties for an average of .769.

Ten Years Ago Today—The dropping of Gene Rose and Joe Kresky from the Wisconsin football team for breaking training caused a storm of protest from alumni and students. . . . Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite denied that he had banished the two stars for the remainder of the season.

FRESHMAN BACK IS INJURED IN MAROON DRILL

John Chapman, freshman half back at the University of Chicago, suffered a concussion of the brain in scrimmage with the varsity reserves last evening and was removed to Billings hospital. He is the son of John William Chapman, 4133 North Kedvale avenue, who is president of the University of Chicago Alumni club.

WOLVES HOWL AT TEXAS, BUT BIBLE LOOKS TO 1940

Alumni Backs Coach in Face of Defeat.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A rising crescendo of wails at the dismal showing of the University of Texas football team under high priced Coach Dana X. Bible apparently is falling on deaf ears.

And the shiny pated coach, accustomed to dominating the Big Six conference with perennially potent Nebraska elevens, sits tight, offers alibis only if pressed, and hints things might be different in 1940.

Bible was hired from Nebraska at $15,000 a year with a ten year contract in the winter of 1937 after the Longhorns had wound up in the Southwest conference cellar two years in a row.

Two Victories Last Year.

Last year, Bible's first, they won only two games, beating Texas Tech, 25 to 12, and knocking Baylor university off a winning streak, 9 to 6. Again they finished at the bottom of the conference.

This season the Steers have failed to win a game, although they showed well against Kansas, 19 to 18, and Rice institute, 13 to 6. Their worst performance was a 42 to 6 collapse before Arkansas a week ago.

Bible today admitted he is getting complaining letters and phone calls, but expressed himself as happy about the loyalty of the serious minded alumni, school officials, students, and the squad. In explanation of the victory-less proceedings, Bible said:

"In this conference you have to have a lot of reserve strength because the opposition is tough and the weather is hot. The squad of 30-odd is the smallest in the history of the school—possibly less than half the number of other conference schools—and when we need reserves we are caught short. We don't have them.

Real Good Freshmen.

"We do have a fine crop of freshmen and I believe our team will be materially strengthened next year. The competition for material is fierce, but we have this year, for the first time in many, gotten our share."

About his players, Bible said:

"For a bunch of men who have taken whippings consistently they have the most remarkable spirit I've ever seen."

Followers see little chance for a Longhorn triumph the remainder of the season. The team has lost to Kansas, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Rice, and has Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Texas A. and M. to go.

Loyal alumni point out the "Bible plan" of an organized alumni working hand in glove with the school and claiming to offer boys of outstanding athletic ability "more" than other schools in education and post-graduation prospects has been in effect but one year. The system permits only a minimum of wages for working students.

The university usually leads the conference in other sports, but has failed to win a football championship in eight years.

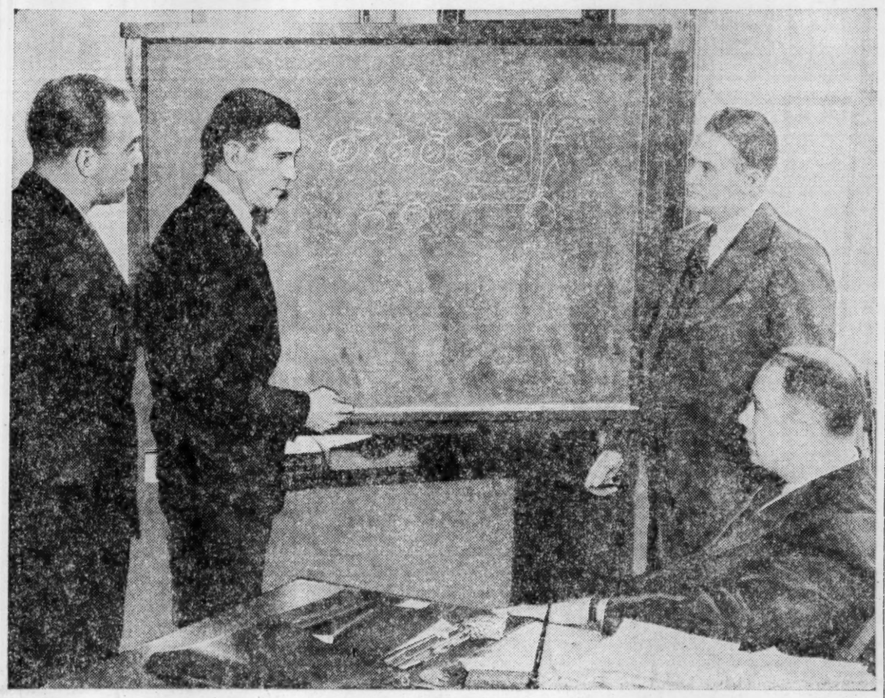
DON'T MISS IT!

Nearly 50,000 copies of the Wake of the News book were sold in the opening rush immediately after publication. Thousands more are being printed.

Don't miss this brilliant little book whose 64 pages contain the best items published in the Wake during the last year. The price is ten cents. Go to your news stand today and ask for a copy of the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

Preparing for a Big Week-End in New York



[Associated Press Photo.]

Elmer Layden (second from left), head coach of the Notre Dame eleven, diagrams a play for use in the game with Army in the Yankee stadium, New York, Saturday. The others are (left to right): Joe Benda, line coach; William Cerney, "B" team coach, and Joe Boland, line coach. Saturday's game will be the team's twenty-fifth meeting, the oldest intersectional rivalry in college football.

RAMS SEE ONLY PACKERS IN WAY OF CHAMPIONSHIP

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

There is pennant talk in Cleveland again. After their 23 to 21 victory over the Bears Sunday the Rams focused their sights on the National Football league playoffs. Only Green Bay, which rose to the league leadership in Sunday's play and which journeys to Cleveland this week, stands in the way of clear sailing to the western division title in the Rams' opinion.

Cleveland will be a difficult team to whip from now on. Three upsets in a row under their young coach, Art Lewis, have rid the Rams of the defeatist complex which prevailed under the reign of Hugo Bezdek. But talk of a pennant appears a trifle premature in a camp which has only a .500 average with half the season over.

Weak at Tackle and Guard.

Weakness at tackle and guard prevent casting the Rams higher in championship estimates. Despite its 23 to 17 victory over Detroit and 14 to 7 and 23 to 21 conquests of the Bears, Cleveland still does not shape up as a powerful football team. Its forte is youthfulness and enthusiasm and the fact that unlike its last three opponents, Cleveland has played up to the limit of its ability in every start under Lewis. A slight letdown anywhere along the line will be disastrous.

Cleveland's victory Sunday was a tribute to the club's courage and determination. Few ball clubs rally successfully in the face of adversity three times in one game. Technically its triumph can be attributed to the raggedness of the Bears' pass defense. One touchdown in particular, Dick Tuckey's thirty-five yard rifle shot to Jim Benton, was traceable to the Bears' tendency to play the man rather than the ball. Joe Maniaci had Benton covered. In fact, he had him securely grasped about the waist as the former Arkansas star took the ball.

Complain About Officiating.

Both Cleveland and the Bears complained about the officiating, which for the second time in eight days led to confusion. The time-out incident on which the Bears scored on a sixty-five yard run with a fumble in the Cardinal game the week before had its counterpart Sunday in an inexcusable incident that led to Jack Manders getting two attempts at field goals in the last 45 seconds of play.

Lewis contends Manders should

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Little Dogies Will Git Along in Time for Things to Hum

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Chicago bicycle lovers need not worry about the fact that the rodeo and the six day bike race virtually are laid end to end. Though the little dogies won't git along until early the morning of Oct. 31 the bike folks will have a fully standard saucer ready for the 40th Chicago whirl to start Nov. 6.

Promoters of the race reported that sports fans had been flooding them with mail about the situation. Some professed to be almost ill with anxiety, fearing the race wouldn't start on time. Others feared the track would be incomplete, endangering the necks of the skilled and daring young men, all twenty-four of them, who have entered the competition.

Hawks Have Opener, Too.

All this fever about the dogies and the track seems very silly to one who knows how well organized the Chicago Stadium crew is and of the carpentering mastery of Pat Mulvey, who has supervised the building of more than 500 tracks in this country and Great Britain.

The bike folks not only will wait for the dogies, cowboys, and cayuses to git along, but will pause with lumber in arm while the Blackhawks put on their season opener with the New York Americans the night of Nov. 3.

After the hocky opener, and defrosting of the Stadium, the track makers really will go to work on their saucer.

New Ovals Cost $4,000.

Nothing except a few braces is salvaged from each track. Each new oval costs $4,000. Fifty thousand feet of lumber will be used in the runway for the impending race. Strips of spruce, 2x2, planed on four sides, make up the surface.

Three hundred carpenters will be employed in the building of the track. The record for erection of such a track with such a crew is 12 hours. It will take a crew three hours to demolish the structure immediately after the race is over.

Because of the size of the Stadium the track here always is one of the best possible indoors. This includes Madison Square Garden, New York, which is supposed to be the capital of indoor pedaling.

The riders compete on a ten lap speedway, 16 feet high on the ends, six feet high in the stretches and twenty feet wide at all points, banked at 45 degrees on the turns and 28 degrees in the stretches.

Bring Your Little Basket.

If you hang around the Stadium after the race ends at 11 o'clock Saturday night, Nov. 12, carrying a little yellow basket, Don McLeod, building superintendent, probably will give you enough kindling to cook your Sunday morning breakfast. But don't count on wheeling off lumber in a cart. A use for the strips has been found, far from cycling. The strips are used for making those red snow fences you see alongside drift spots on country roads.

Harry Mendel, press agent and promoter of the six day business, just walked in. When he found what we were up to he wanted to sit down and figure how far all the 2x2 strips which Carpenter Mulvey has used in 500 tracks would reach if laid end to end. We had an awful argument, but finally compromised on the fact that the strips used in one track would reach from the Stadium to the Monon depot in Hammond, Ind.

RODAK DEFEATS MILLER TO WIN CHANCE AT TITLE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Leo Rodak of Chicago won a fifteen round decision over Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, tonight, and gained the right to meet Joey Archibald for the National Boxing association featherweight title.

After six listless rounds Rodak bore down on Miller and in the closing rounds hammered the Cincinnatian with rights and lefts to the face and body. Rodak weighed 124; Miller, 123¾.

A few hours before the bout the N. B. A. ordered Archibald to sign for a match with tonight's winner within thirty days and fight within sixty days.

Fight Decisions

At Washington, D. C.—Leo Rodak beat Freddie Miller [15]; Joe Farrando beat Joey Straiges [8]; Vince De Pola and Buddy Thomas drew [4].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Willie Reddish beat Roscoe Toles [10].

At Lorain, O.—George Pace knocked out Jackie Lavders [2]; Hank Pershing stopped Gussie Smallwood [6]; Johnnie Pecora stopped Don Blatchford [3].

At New York—George Zengaras beat Lloyd Fine [8]; John Barry beat Frank Fariello [4]; Larry Kelium beat Pedro Nieves [4].

At Des Moines, Ia.—Johnny Paychek knocked out Red Bruce [4]; Robert E. Lee stopped Chester Manson [3].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Harvey Woods beat Orville Drouillard [8]; Indian Billy Lee beat Bus Breese [6]; George Henry beat George White [3]; Frank Bohlman stopped Nello Beradinello [4]; Henry Pomeroy beat Joey Richards [4].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Teddy Yarosz beat Oscar Rankin [10]; Tommy Spiegal beat Tommy Daniels [8].

NOTRE DAME'S COACH BLAMES QUARTER BACK

Carnegie Says Error Cost Game.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—"The Carnegie Tech quarter back knew fourth down was coming up when he called the play that led to the dispute over Referee John Getchell's ruling."

This was the reply of Elmer Layden, head football coach and athletic director at Notre Dame, when questioned today about the play in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, which was followed by an Irish march to a 7 to 0 victory.

Getchell had advised Quarter Back Paul Friedlander that it was third down and two yards to go. When the next play failed to gain, the ball was given to Notre Dame on Tech's 47 yard line. Getchell admitted he had called third down by mistake and apologized, but Coach Bill Kern and the Carnegie players protested strenuously.

"The outcry against Getchell is, I think, unsportsmanlike in that it attempts to malign a competent official who made a mistake any man might have made and who apologized for it," Layden said.

Quarter Back Is Responsible.

"Any further discussion of the dispute seems to be in poor taste, but since I am asked to comment I only want to point out that it is the quarter back's responsibility to know what down it is. The scoreboard and the head linesman's marker showed fourth down.

"The Tech players knew it was fourth down, because they checked signals when Friedlander called for a running play. But he called it again, apparently trying to take a chance with official sanction.

"Our quarter back always refers to the head linesman's marker and abides by it. We have never received five downs in which to make ten yards. And I don't know why any one else should ask for five downs.

Tech Had Its Chances.

"Tech feels that this incident cost the game, but Tech had several scoring chances, and we held. It got its chances principally on our fumbles. Once it made three yards and another time two yards. We got the ball on the 47 yard line and marched to a touchdown, thanks largely to the fine quarter backing of Steve Sitko.

"Following our touchdown, we were victims of an official's mistake which we are sure was unintentional. Tech threw a pass which hit Dominy, a guard and an ineligible receiver. The ball should have gone to us on Carnegie's 30 yard line. But the officials said they didn't see the play, and we simply went back into the game. Tech might have tied the score under circumstances which were unfair to us. Had we received the ball at that time we might have scored again.

"Football is just a game to me. Sometimes we win. Sometimes we lose. But we're ready to take either."

KERN SHOWS DISGUST.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech today expressed disgust over Referee John Getchell's decision in Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

"It was the biggest bonehead I ever saw pulled by any official," Kern said. "It certainly meant defeat for us.

"It's tough to get knocked down when you don't deserve it. Our boys actually were outplaying Notre Dame. We would have been right up there, even with a tie."

Kern said the Carnegie squad left South Bend with the most cordial feelings for Notre Dame and Coach Layden, adding: "They had nothing to do with it."

ADMITS HIS ERROR.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—John Getchell, referee of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, today admitted he called third down instead of fourth down on the disputed play.

"I just said third down instead of fourth down. That's all there is to it," Getchell said.

BUSHNELL CRITICIZES RULING.

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Asa Bushnell, executive director of Eastern intercollegiate athletics, said today that Johnny Getchell of Minneapolis didn't act in the best interests of "fair play" when he awarded Notre Dame the ball after erroneously calling third instead of fourth down for Carnegie Tech.

"If one of our eastern referees had been in a spot like that, I'd have expected him to run the play over," Bushnell said. "It might offend a few of the experts, but it would be the sensible thing to do and fair to both teams."

Bushnell may draw up a ruling to cover such a situation and send copies to each of the eastern officials.

Rhoda of Valparaiso Sets Indiana Prep Scoring Pace

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Robert Rhoda, Valparaiso High school half back, leads all Indiana high school scorers with 102 points scored in seven games. Rhoda has made fifteen touchdowns and kicked twelve goals after touchdowns.

PLAYMAY MAKES AMENDS; TAKES FEATURE RACE

Sportsman Park Favorites Flop Again.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Playmay, a five year old daughter of Mere Play-May Girl, yesterday rewarded the customers who had seen her fail in a race at Sportsman's Park on Saturday. She redeemed herself so thoroughly that she took the Brookfield purse, feature of the day at the little westside track, by a length and a half.

At one time, the Whitebrook entry was down to 2 to 1, but those in the crowd who remembered that she had run eighth in a nine horse field Saturday decided she couldn't lick What a Pal and Watercure. The former went to the post an 8 to 5 favorite, with Watercure second choice at 5 to 2. In the meantime Playmay's odds were rising to 4 to 1.

She Steps Out.

Playmay notified the faithful early in the mile and 70 yards race that she was going to make amends for her performance of two days before. Under a well judged ride by Willie Page, the little Canadian jocky who is one of the better half mile artists of the business, she went to the rail shortly after the start, and thereafter never was caught. There was a deal of excitement coming in the stretch where Bull Market and What a Pal made their bids, but a few taps from Page's whip reminded Playmay that there were some folks up ahead who aimed to collect $10.20 if she would finish her job, and finish it she did. Bull Market took the place from Watercure.

The first dead heat of the meeting occurred in the sixth race when Lady Thirteen and Mount Kala shared third place back of Our David and Wowo, which finished one, two.

The longshot favorite method of determining the daily double, which has become an almost regular procedure at Sportsman's Park, followed again yesterday, this time for $105.60.

Vonnie Leads Throughout.

Vonnie, a 22 to 1 chance, which had run ninth in his only other appearance at the half miler, led all the way in the first race, finishing two lengths in front of Katherine G., also overlooked in the betting. Bald Eagle, the 11 year old favorite at 2 to 1, never did get under way. Vonnie returned the fancy price of $47.20, $24.20 and $17.

Oak Park, two year old son of St. James which has made three futile starts previously, finally made good in the second race, a five year old maiden test. The W. H. Goelitz colt was two lengths ahead of Jockeb at the wire, with Jean Dale third. Butterman, almost as well played as the winner, was out of the money after having made the early pace. Oak Park paid $4.80.

Baseball Film Follows Game for a Century

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The National league's centennial motion picture, "The National Game," appeared in preview today before a gathering which included Commissioner K. M. Landis and the two major league presidents, Ford Frick and William Harridge.

In the introduction baseball brings out a contrast between the youth of Europe and America. Column after column of continental troops are shown on parade. Then comes a flash of American fields with youngsters fighting it out with bats, balls, and gloves.

Traces History of Game.

The story traces the history of baseball from its earliest days to the present. There is a scene portraying Abner Doubleday's inspiration 100 years ago which led to the conversion of the then popular game of four o'cat into the present form of baseball.

At the beginning there were too many "infield hits," as the distance between bases was only sixty feet. In 1845 an engineer, Alexander Cartwright, arrived at ninety feet as the distance which should give the most perfect balance between "offense and defense." It was never found necessary to change that distance to his day.

One of the scenes shows Gen. U. S. Grant expressing some annoyance because President Lincoln's attention seems to be lagging during a detailed description of certain military maneuvers. Explanation comes when a courier arrives with the news that Illinois defeated New York in a championship ball game fought behind the battle lines. The President closes the scene with a fervent request that Grant "end this war as soon as possible so the youths of both sides can go back to playing baseball on their home fields."

Shows Founding of League.

The founding of the National league in a New York hotel in 1876 is shown along with a scene two years later when an erring player, ousted for crooked dealing, pleads for reinstatement. He receives $50 to help him get a fresh start elsewhere, but his request is turned down. It set a precedent from which baseball has never deviated.

The closing half of the film is given to instrumental chapters made under the supervision of Ethan Allen, former star outfielder. These give all the high lights of batting, pitching, fielding, and base running form as portrayed by the outstanding stars of the National league, with much of the action taken directly in championship games.

Carl Hubbell gives an unusual demonstration of his control by firing away at a window frame containing four panes. In four pitches the Giants' screwball maestro knocks out each of the four panes.

SMILIN' JACK—TABOO OR NOT TABOO

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—HOLD-OUT

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

OCTOBER 24, 1938.

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile, out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
VONNIE [L.Wilson]	112	2	3	2½	1½	1¾	1²	Nelson-Holten	22.60-1
KATHERINE G [F.McLean]	104½	1	4	3½	3hd	2½	2hd	J.M.Savergan	9.70-1
MUSICAL JACK [T.Atkinson]	107	3	5	4½	4½	2½	3²	Mrs.H.C.Ruane	14.50-1
BROPHY [R.Conley]	107	5	2	7hd	6²	4¾	4³	Mrs.A.M.Creech	15.80-1
SOCIAL ERROR [H.Hauer]	111	9	8	10	10	7²	5¾	F.Weller	6.40-1
ZAT SO [T.P.Martin]	110	8	10	9½	9¾	5hd	6²	Mrs.Hampshire	12.30-1
HUMBLE ISSUE [E.Myers]	104	7	6	8²	8²	6¾	7²	F.Luhrs	39.60-1
BALD EAGLE [W.G.Yarling]	107	10	9	5¾	7½	10	8³	L.F.Fairchild	2.40-1
WHIPSNAKE [C.Payne]	109	4	7	6¾	5½	9hd	9²	J.Flynn	21.70-1
ALMA MAE [E.Dew]	105	6	1	1hd	3hd	8½	10	T.Deahl	3.10-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48 4-5, 1:02 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Vonnie, $47.20 straight, $24.20 place, $17.00 show; Katherine G, $12.00 place, $9.40 show; Musical Jack, $11.40 show. Winner trained by G. Schankle. Went to post at 1:45. At post 2 minutes.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile, out of chute. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OAK PARK [D.Castille]	111	7	3	5½	4½	3¾	1²	W.H.Goelitz	1.40-1
JOCKEB [P.McLean]	108	5	6	6¾	6²	6¾	2¹	Martin-Peters	12.10-1
JEAN DALE [D.Scurlock]	110	10	5	3²	3²	2½	3¾	Harvey-Deaner	13.30-1
KITTY CARROLL [R.Haber]	110	6	7	7²	7²	7²	4hd	E.I.-Weil	20.20-1
MISS REVEILLE [R.Conley]	105	4	8	4hd	5½	5hd	5²	S.J.Molay	36.70-1
NEWS SCOOP [A.Bodiou]	110	3	10	9²	8hd	8²	6¾	Lexbrook Sta.	17.80-1
BUTTERMAN [C.Mills]	107	2	1	1¾	1¾	1½	7³	W.Dupuis	2.50-1
HIDDEN HASTE [T.E.Ward]	110	8	2	2¾	3¾	4¾	8²	R.E.Plemmons	12.70-1
WINDSOR ROSE [H.Hauer]	111	1	4	8½	9²	9²	9²	R.J.Surgi	79.20-1
TINY DAY [T.P.Martin]	110	9	9	10	10	10	10	C.J.Gubbins	42.30-1

Time, :23 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:04 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Oak Park, $4.80 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; Jockeb, $6.80 place, $4.80 show; Jean Dale, $1.60 show. Daily double paid $105.60. Winner trained by H. Hockenbury. Went to post at 2:11.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHINA BOY [D.Castille]	111	4	8	6¾	4½	3⁴	1⁴	W.W.Cosselin	6.60-1
COPPER LAD [E.Dew]	116	8	7	8	6½	6³	2ns	F.E.Waldron	3.90-1
FIRM HAND [R.Conley]	108	1	1	2hd	2½	2hd	3ns	Mrs.N.Zeigler	8.30-1
MISS BALKO [T.P.Martin]	113	2	2	1²	1½	1¹	4ns	L.Matyska	23.40-1
MT. WASHINGTON [F.Scott]	111	7	4	4½	5²	5²	5⁴	Mrs.D.Baltimore	14.40-1
STORMY SEA [H.Hauer]	112	5	6	7¾	8	7¹	6²	C.E.Davison	6.60-1
TEMPTING WITCH [T.Ward]	113	6	3	3²	3²	4¼	7²	T.D.Bates	9.10-1
AUREBON [W.Page]	111	3	5	5hd	7½	8	8	Mrs.M.Allen	22.20-1

Time, :25 3-5, :51 3-5, 1:19 3-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:53 4-5. Track fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: Orbeddu, $30.60 straight, $8.60 place, $8.80 show; Fra Diavolo, $6.80 place, $5.40 show; Intrip, $8.40 show. Winner trained by R. Sarich. Went to post at 3:25.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FLOSILDA [T.P.Martin]	113	7	5	5½	1¹	1²	1ns	Mrs.C.W.Tague	2.70-1
HAREM QUEEN [W.Page]	108	3	7	2hd	2hd	2¹	2¹	J.Neel	23.30-1
BLAZE D' OR [R.Haber]	110	10	8	3hd	3²	3¹	3½	Mrs.H.Kizer	12.10-1
H.Chinn [A.Bodiou]	110	9	10	8²	8²	8²	4¹	The Carmichael	12.40-1
MR. MACK [E.Dew]	116	5	3	2²	4hd	4²	5⁴	T.M.Dew	5.70-1
TRY FAIR [T.Haley]	111	9	9	4hd	6½	5½	6hd	R.Cochran	20.90-1
STOUTHEART [T.E.Ward]	116	8	6	6¹	7²	6²	7⁴	W.Maloney	2.30-1
MERRY GO ROUND [Martin]	114	1	1	1hd	9¹	9hd	8³	Mrs.E.Mick	25.30-1
MADDENING [A.Bodiou]	110	2	2	1½	3²	9²	9⁵	L.Gawthorpe	108.80-1
KNEE ACTION [H.Hauer]	113	6	4	7½	10	10	10	B.H.Lutz	11.50-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50 4-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:46 4-5, 1:54 3-5. Track fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: Flosilda, $7.40 straight, $5.00 place, $4.00 show; Harem Queen, $14.00 place, $8.40 show; Blaze D' Or, $8.60 show. Winner trained by C. W. Tague.

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LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Paper Drop, 110 [Dupps]....10.90 5.80 2.40
Mattapony, 112 [Peters]..... 3.10 2.10
†Tuleries Lin [Mr.E.A.Smith] 2.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. *American Sand, Free Ride, Oteebse, Braving Danger, Flying Vim, Halo, †Idyllic, *Walmiss, and Canrock ran. †Mrs. E. L. Bull and C. G. Feltner entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
*Salbrne, 108 [Mattioli]....118.00 42.10 48.40
Star Mint, 103 [Hacker]..... 11.50 8.00
Two Aces, 111 [Stevenson]..... 48.40
Time, 1:51 1-5. Passe Partout, Schley Nurse, Cangrierron, Gold Knightess, Scarlet O., Woodwaac, Puddles, and Beaufast ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:
Tomoca, 108 [Hanford]...13.30 9.80 5.10
Cuddee, 110 [Scott]..... 9.80 7.30
Barker, 108 [Morris]..... 4.50
Time, 1:50 3-5. Home Hunter, *Gaona, Tanganyika, Bud's King, Coursing, Abbot's Lark, Long Winded, *Coronado, and *Mirific ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 3 year olds 1 1-16 miles:
Royal Business, 103 [D'os] 5.70 3.30 2.50
Jolly Jack, 110 [Scott]..... 7.10 3.70
Lovick, 113 [Delgra]Fair Knightess, Mower, and †Melody Boots ran. †C. S. Howard entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Candle Ends, 118 [Leyl'd] 19.70 7.80 4.50
Some Count, 118 [K'ts'g'r] 5.10 3.80
Night Int'dr, 118 [Wright] 3.30
Time, 1:48 3-5. Brown Knight, Dip, and Slow Motion ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Motuel, 113 [Eccard]..... 4.90 3.90 2.80
Versailles, 110 [Dotter]..... 4.30 3.60
Later On, 110 [Militello]..... 5.00
Time, 2:12 4-5. Ado, Justa Flight, Tuneful, Three Grand, Lady Gayheart, †Counter Pas, †Elsie J., and Arachne ran. †Field.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Elslee, 112 [Decamillis]...63.50 24.00 13.10
Medina Dies, 112 [Krovitz]..... 4.20 3.40
Damica, 104 [Snider]..... 4.50
Time, 1:46. Sea Dove, Almaha, Usay, Triangular, Gold Fin, Our Bud, Hildegard, Kindred Spirit, and Happy Road ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Singing Slave, 104 [Nash]..16.50 8.10 5.10
Brunea, 108 [Ashcroft]..... 16.70 9.30
Supreme Flag, 116 [L'shm'n]..... 6.40
Time, 1:47. Skinped, Miss Leon, Ace of Trumps, Strathdale, Spring Melody, Diarissa, Flushing, Snow Bird, and Bertillon ran.

THIRD RACE [SUB]—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Lina's Son, 110 [Williams]. 5.50 3.90 2.90
Wayaloft, 110 [Nash]..... 5.50 3.40
Rutland, 110 [Bailey]..... 4.10
Time, 1:46. Beau Meddler, Hereward, Mad Kerry, Doris B, and Superiohn ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
W. Morton, 111 [Williams] 9.70 5.30 3.90
Swaying Flame, 108 [M'Tiney] 4.60 3.70
Dinner Jacket, 104 [Dickey] 4.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Hittie, Fraidy Cat, and Slavonia ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Whitman handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Silverette, 109 [Nash]....11.70 4.40 3.20
Mr. Blaze, 115 [Leishman]..... 3.70 2.90
Stage Beaty, 109 [Evans]..... 3.40
Time, 1:12. Dunade and Natty Boy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Dark Beau, 110 [Nash]....10.30 4.40 3.40
Listaro, 110 [Snider]..... 4.20 3.40
Khay, 115 [E.Smith]..... 4.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Celestino, Learned, Old Story, and Distractible ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:
Straight Thru, 111 [Wil'ms] 7.20 5.20 3.50
Findon, 108 [Quintero]..... 5.60 3.90
Jotemdown, 114 [Albright]..... 5.30
Time, 1:47. Cave Hill, Miss Apprehend, Prince Cloud, Which Blonde, West Sea ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
Revelstoke, 115 [Johnson] 14.00 6.60 5.30
Whoppercracker, 112 [May] 8.10 4.90
San Pietro, 112 [Duffy]..... 7.10
Time, 7:46 2-5. Singers Folly, Gatlin, Star Loom, Nancy Mac, Catchfly, Suncrax, and Elwawa ran.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Evota ..... 102 | Genaibi 107
*Currants ..... 105 | Stavka 110
*Discount ..... 105 | *Proteus 113
High Treason ..... 110 | Spanish Maid 103
*Story Time ..... 108 | *Black Rhapsody 111
*Irish Hero ..... 105 | Traitress 107
Witless ..... 113 | *Golden Spur 108
*Catchall ..... 105 | Fair Time 110
Leo D. ..... 113 | *Balanced Budget 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Yankee Skipper ..... 114 | Acautaw 110
*Gala Star ..... 108 | Irene's Bob 113
Teeter Totter ..... 110 | Mountecho 110
*Lotaflun ..... 105 | *Sunverne Maiden 108
Count Cotton ..... 113 | *Eva R. 105
Believer ..... 110 | Euryalus 110
Blandishment ..... 107 | *Rolls Nice 101
*Pay Check ..... 105 | My Blonde 107
Grand Jester ..... 113 | *Fumble 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Snarkline ..... 111 | *Housekeeper 108
*Silver Trace ..... 108 | *Billy's Folly 108
*Nymph ..... 105 | *Brattle 105
Moon's Mission ..... 110 | *Stella Mc 108
*Parallel ..... 105 | *Joe D 108
Open Book ..... 113 | Sure Cloud 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Happy Picnic ..... 105 | *Hasty Star. 107
*Wimbledon ..... 106 | Taut 107
Ritz Z. ..... 113 | *Prospectus 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
*Night Chase ..... 108 | *Gala Nutter 105
*Jackaw ..... 108 | *Guild 105
*Mexico City ..... 108 | Steel Jacket 113
Maevis ..... 111 | *Short Reel 111
Mr. T Roddy ..... 106 | Flying Rapture 113
*Noble Scot ..... 108 | National 113

SIXTH RACE—The Gloucester, purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Talent ..... 102 | Royal Eminence 112
*Affirmation ..... 111 | Hollueschickle 112
Grey Count ..... 113 | *Gentle 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Westy's Duke ..... 108 | *Harry's Dream 108
*Summit Hill ..... 108 | *Sea Dove 108
*Bit and Run ..... 111 | *All Aeoz 105
*Brilliant Rock ..... 111 | *Our Teddy 106
*Songstone 105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Lady Carrot ..... 103 | *Playmore 111
*Count Me ..... 108 | *Lumillion 108
*Miss McKay ..... 108 | *Isleworth 111
Knave ..... 113 | *Hunting Bear 105
*Petard ..... 112 | *All Afire 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, about 6 furlongs:
Witful 111
Red Tack ..... 113 | Ebanista 108
Audley Girl ..... 108 | Charming Herod 104
Mary Schulz ..... 112 | *Man at Arms 105
Shimmering ..... 108 | Big Bud 113
Frolic Fairy ..... 113 | Empty Jim 111
Miss Penny ..... 116 | *Vedalia 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, about 6 furlongs:
War Dog ..... 116 | Golden Voyage 116
Bostwar ..... 116 | Gallant Neb 116
Arbitrage ..... 116 | *Sergeotan 116
Top Man ..... 116 | Petoe Gene 116
Lucky Seven ..... 116 | Quo Warranto 116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 7 mile 70 yards:
West Haddon ..... 122 | *Alessano 106
Broad Tail ..... 111 | Fleet Heels 111
Lady Bethyl ..... 114 | Aid Eldy 113
*Swiddness ..... 113 | *Never Right 114
*Spanish Bird ..... 111 | High Blame 116
*Tadpole 109

†Y. Emanuel-Mrs. R. McKinney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Soigne ..... 108 | Jewell Dorsett 116
Early Autumn ..... 113 | *Galenas 109
Count Morse ..... 108 | *Tobus 109
Miyako ..... 108 | Spillway 111
Pixey Dell ..... 108 | *Joe W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Hephaistos handicap, purse $1,200 added, 3 year olds, class A, 1 1-16 miles:
Hunting Home 116
Torchlight ..... 113 | Milk Punch 112
Enchanted ..... 108 | Be Quant 110
Stands Alone ..... 113 | Our Ketcham 112
Knoxville ..... 110 | Encore 112
Billy Van Nuys ..... 112 | Anthology 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Lady Fee ..... 107 | Macmac 111
*Alanfox ..... 110 | *Spring Meadow. 116
Labor Day ..... 112 | *Yomer 107
*Chaste ..... 107 | Frank H. 115
*Mohump ..... 113 | Gisten 115
Dacotah ..... 112 | *Credence 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Learner, 115 [Anderson]..... 9-10 1-3 1-6
†Elliptical, 111 [Vassar]..... 3-5 out
†Cantovino, 113 [Renick]..... out
Time, 1:11 3-5. Cantwell, Lostagal, Midnight Star, Bad Roll, Swiftness, Art Cooper, and Quinicle ran.
†Ken Kling-Mrs. C. Lyon entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Grimes, 107 [Workman]..... 16-5 6-5 3-5
Isaiah, 108 [Yarberry]..... 1-1 2-5
Free Child, 111 [Anderson]... 2-1
Time, 1:10 3-5. Play God, Lucky Jean, Dorothy Owales, Cucioco, and She Knows ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs:
Jean C., 109 [Donoso]..... 13-1 6-1 3-1
Mad De Mie, 112 [Westrope]..... 5-1 5-2
Fast Flight, 112 [Longden]..... 1-4
Time, 1:08. Kenan Bay, Be a Belle, Phenomenal, Colonel Bret, Wise Attorney, Close Kin, and Carrie K. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, the Fishkill handicap, class D, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Indomintable, 116 [Longden] 6-5 2-5 out
Postage Due, 113 [Workman] 4-5 1-3
Essjaytee, 100 [Merritt]..... 3-1
Time, 1:10 1-5. Idle Way, †Shoulder Arms, and Jim Niece ran.
†Longacramp's farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Silas, 120 [Westrope]..... 7-2 7-5 7-10
Gold Cross, 117 [Danford]..... 4-1 2-1
Count Robert, 111 [Fells]..... 2-1
Time, 1:49 4-5. Fluffy Lee, Seed, Hasty Wire, Night Bud, Free, Ground Oak, and Spitulate ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Chateau Lagarde, 112 [Yarberry] 16-5 6-5 3-5
Count Cloporte, 111 [Barba].. 6-1 3-1
Tickmara, 114 [Haas]..... 4-5
Time, 1:49 3-5. Armagnac, My Katherine, Poedeeque, Chief Evergreen, and Chief Mourner ran.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—3 year olds and over, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	W.	Jocky.	Odds.
Grey Squaw	4	110	A. Bodicu	10-1
Skotchy	7	111	E. Dew	4-1
Chipeta	11	110	No boy	4-1
Joaney B.	9	113	C. Mills	5-2
Innocente	16	108	No boy	5-1
Charles J.	3	108	W. Page	8-1
Double Brush	18	106	No boy	15-1
Honey Roll	1	106	R. Haber	10-1
False Card	5	110	R. Martin	12-1
Fob	12	116	L. Wilson	10-1
Parrish Roach	15	113	T. E. Ward	15-1
Tetrashera	2	108	T. Atkinson	15-1
Bird's Eye	8	108	P. McLean	15-1
Skippy McGee	13	108	No boy	20-1
Lauerman	14	110	T. E. Ward	20-1
Merab	6	101	R. Martin	30-1
Chess Man	10	118	No boy	30-1
Warrior Lyons	17	108	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—2 year olds, claiming, 5 furlongs:

Old Flag	9	111	T. Vercher	15-1
Sly Kitty	11	108	E. Dew	10-1
Charlette G.	5	110	No boy	10-1
Big Sam	4	113	T. P. Martin	6-1
Chief's Boy	3	111	R. Haber	3-1
Sir Passes	17	111	A. Bodiou	5-1
Redfins	8	108	No boy	8-1
Big Sister	1	108	T. E. Ward	9-1
Oddesa Upset	14	113	R. Haber	8-1
Monopolize	10	108	No boy	10-1
Alice May	6	105	T. Atkinson	12-1
Banner Witch	12	110	No boy	15-1
Miss Taos	13	105	No boy	15-1
French Witch	2	108	No boy	20-1
Eldorab	7	100	W. Page	20-1
Kosse	15	111	D. Scurlock	20-1
Turn Out	16	108	E. Myres	30-1
Lady Ali	18	105	W. Page	30-1

THIRD RACE—3 year olds and over, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Mokena	5	105	D. Castile	15-1
Tracker	14	116	A. Bodiou	4-1
Blakeen	9	105	P. McLean	6-1
Swamp Angel	18	116	H. Hauer	8-1
Opoca	15	108	T. Haley	8-1
Chatterfol	7	113	T. E. Ward	10-1
Cil War	4	108	E. Dew	10-1
Cercus	19	105	W. Page	12-1
Wihan	17	116	T. P. Martin	5-2
Witch Lad	11	108	No boy	15-1
Miss Snider	6	110	M. Pantone	15-1
Black Peter	3	108	A. Lewis	20-1
Miss Europe	13	111	T. King	20-1
Fitkin	2	108	No boy	20-1
Shawe Buck	1	101	T. Atkinson	30-1
Campo	8	113	T. Everett	20-1
George's Heir	12	108	No boy	20-1
Gilda's Lass	16	105	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—3 year olds, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Wise Princess	8	110	T. P. Martin	10-1
Dusky Maid	5	108	W. Page	4-1

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mountmopal 101
White Sweets ..... 112 | *Orient Express 108
Timber Storm ..... 120 | Mr. Duncannon 113
Summer Hail ..... 106 | *Celtic Legend 107
Fleetfoot ..... 113 | *Spring Meadow 108
Bread King ..... 117 | Wise King 113
Deflate ..... 110 | *Wes 105
Dark Friend ..... 113 | Postponement 113
*Sun Quick ..... 113 | *Sunny Quick 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Colin Rot ..... 113 | *Warcraft 108
Hurricane ..... 105 | Tobus 118
Haunted House ..... 118 | Str Time 118
*Bogert ..... 113 | *Key Man 113
†Time Please ..... 118 | †Redin 118
Sugar Plume ..... 113 | †Banner Man 118
Tin Devil 118
†Milky Way farms entry. ‖J. E. Widener entry. §Miss E. M. Hayman-W. E. Johnson entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Gracky ..... 110 | Easter Holiday 111
Yam Yam ..... 106 | Yam Sox 103
*Blazing Memory ..... 106 | *Micro 103
*Stealing Home ..... 107 | Alter Ego 111
Princessa ..... 103 | Fred Astaire 106
Ben Lomond ..... 113 | Fair Meadow 113
*Maxine ..... 104 | *inzenuous 103
*Mahlette ..... 103 | Dunveran 111
Odessa Lad ..... 111 | Miss Hollywood 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Blue Tints ..... 111 | *Burner 105
Ann Mowlee ..... 112 | *Broomoria 109
Ben ..... 113 | Bradshaw Inter 113
Scoria ..... 113 | †General Hay 113
War Trade ..... 110 | *Wild Irish 105
Alice Dodge ..... 107 | *Artist 108
Rebellious ..... 112 | Extra Good 112
Pine Tax ..... 114 | Drawout 117
*Racing Edition ..... 108 | *War Grand 114
†G. S. Harrison Jr.-Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, the Fayette, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Slump ..... 114 | Dark Sun 111
Genie Palatine ..... 113 | *Saburibunite 99
†Time Signal ..... 113 | *Dixieland 102
Bluefield 105
†F. C. Murray-L. E. Ogle entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
*Bright Spirits 103
Scatter Brain ..... 113 | *Mac grump 108
*First Pigeon ..... 105 | Head Hunter 113
*More Pep ..... 108 | Bright Light 113
Chilly Ebbie ..... 115 | *In Memory 108
Would Dare ..... 113 | Green Melon 113
*Queen Elizabeth ..... 105 | *Balapin 116
*Exhort ..... 113 | *Boosel 108
*Starwick ..... 105 | *Deepwick 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
*America First 102
Aufoin ..... 105 | *Playing Dan 108
*Light Chatter

NORTHWESTERN COACH PRAISES LINEMEN'S WORK

Backs Also Show Power Against Illinois.

Northwestern's football team, unscored upon in four games, will usher in the second half of its schedule against Minnesota's unbeaten Gophers in Dyche stadium Saturday.

The Wildcats great defensive record, which is not matched by any other Big Ten team, is a tribute to its strong line which drew the praises of Coach Lynn Waldorf yesterday.

"The team showed against Illinois that it is getting a good conception of defense," Waldorf said. "The line did a good job of stopping the Illini after a long pass had placed them in scoring territory."

Reserve Linemen Improve.

Waldorf commended the performance of Bob Voigts, veteran tackle, who, he said, played one of the greatest games of his career last Saturday. Voigts, along with Nick Cutlich, tackle, and John Haman, center, has formed the spearhead of Northwestern's line this season.

The steady improvement of such reserve linemen as Dick Wells, guard, Tom Irving and Frank Young, tackles; Paul Hiemenz, center, and Jim Smith, end, was commended by Waldorf. The ability of these players to replace the regulars without materially weakening the team has greatly bolstered Northwestern's hopes of defeating Minnesota.

Northwestern's offense also showed improvement in the Illinois game, especially in the ability of several reserve backs to turn in capable performances. Oliver [Red] Hahnenstein, sophomore half back who started the game, was the spark plug of the attack. His twenty-eight yard run in the fourth quarter was the longest run of the game.

Ted Payseur, Northwestern ticket manager, said yesterday that 5,000 seats are available.

GOPHERS DRILL INDOORS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A snow covered field forced the Minnesota squad to work indoors today in preparation for Saturday's game with Northwestern in Evanston.

Coach Bernie Bierman rates Northwestern a far stronger team than last year's, which held Minnesota to a 7 to 0 score. He is especially interested in Oliver Hahnenstein and his speed. He figures the Northwestern line much stronger than last year, the back field more powerful and versatile.

OHIO TAKES IT EASY.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Ohio State's Buckeyes had one of the easiest practice sessions of the year today in their first day of preparation for the game with New York university in New York Saturday.

After viewing plays of the Chicago-Ohio State game as well as shots of New York in action, the Buckeyes ran through a light offensive workout following which the kickers were given time for booting practice.

N. Y. U. DRILLS INDOORS.

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Driven indoors by rain, the New York university football squad devoted three hours to preparing a defense against Ohio State formation today. Coach Mal Stevens promoted Al Campanin and Utan Mikulka to the first string back field, dropping Harry Shorten and Ed Williams to the second.

IRISH PASS UP REST.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The Notre Dame football squad passed up the usual Monday rest to start preparations for Saturday's game with Army in New York. It will be the twenty-fifth game in the series.

Only one lineup change appeared likely as Coach Elmer Layden ordered a light drill for those who played against Carnegie Tech. Milt Piepul, a 207 pound full back from Thomsonville, Conn., advanced to the second team and he may get a crack at the No. 1 job. Mario [Motts] Tonelli and Ed Simonich of the first and second teams were hurt Saturday. Tonelli received a torn cartilage in his ribs and Simonich still was shaky from a hard tackle.

ARMY SPEEDS DRILL.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—With the junior varsity team wearing green shirts and using Notre Dame formations, the Army varsity was given a long drill on offense today for Saturday's game in New York.

Jim Schwenk, blocking back, and Jim Lotozo, right tackle, were absent with minor injuries, but are expected out tomorrow.

TWO STADIUM RODEO RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

Two Chicago Stadium rodeo records were broken last night. Johnny Strachan of Wolf Point, Mont., set a new mark of 5 4-5 seconds in the steer wrestling contest, the former record having been 6 seconds. Jiggs Burke of Comanche, Wyo., finished his wild cow milking assignment in 19 4-5 seconds, which was 1 1-5 seconds better than the previous mark. Results:

CALF ROPING CONTEST—Won by Maurice Laycock, Wheatland, Wyo.; Jim Wilkinson, Cheyenne, Wyo., second; Buddie May, Nowata, Okla., third. Time, 19 4-5 seconds.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING—Won by Paul Bond, Carlsbad, N. M.

BRONC RIDING WITH SADDLE—Won by Mickey Hicks, Jackson, Wyo.

STEER WRESTLING—Won by Johnny Strachan, Wolf Point, Mont.; Milt Moe, Comanche, Okla., second; Speedy Densmore, Tekamah, Neb., third. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

WID COW MILKING—Won by Jiggs Burke, Comanche, Okla.; Dee Burke, Comanche, Okla., second; James Kenny, Comstock, Tex., third. Time, 19 4-5 seconds.

WILD STEER RIDING—Won by Earl West, Perryton, Tex.

Ailing Ruppert Goes to Hospital for Observation

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, winners of the recent world series, entered Lenox Hill hospital today for a thorough examination.

SURGEON IS HEAD MAN IN BADGER FOOTBALL CAMP

Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's hopes for a homecoming football victory over Indiana Saturday rested today on the chances of early recovery of regulars who were injured in the Pittsburgh and Purdue games.

The hospital report at Camp Randall this afternoon read as follows:

Full Back Howie Weiss, shoulder injury received in first half of Purdue battle, may be out for more than a week; Left Half Back Bill Schmitz, shoulder injury received in Pittsburgh game, didn't make Purdue trip, and also likely to see little, if any, action against Indiana; Center Jack Murray, leg injury; Tony Grandisnik, reserve left half back, sprained ankle, and Left End Ralph Moeller, bruised leg.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher gave the entire squad the afternoon off.

George Paskvan, a sophomore, will take Weiss' place at full back tomorrow and Murray will be replaced by John Doyle.

INDIANA IS PUZZLED.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Indiana's perplexed football team, looking back on its third defeat of the season, began preparations today for Saturday's game with Wisconsin in Madison.

Coach Bo McMillin pitted the reserves against a freshman eleven, while the regulars were given work on defensive measures to cope with Wisconsin's formations. The Badgers will be the only foes of Indiana so far this season who do not employ the huddle.

McMillin made one change in the back field, using Ray Dumke, of St. Joseph, Mich., in place of Eddie Herbert of Gary at full back. Both are sophomores. Joe Tifil, the Hoosiers' most promising sophomore full back, who has not played since he was injured in the opening game against Ohio State, will not be ready by Saturday.

ILLINOIS SHIFTS PETERSON.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Pleased with the improvement shown by Cliff Peterson and forced to reconstruct the Illinois back field for the Michigan game because of casualties, Coach Bob Zuppke placed the sophomore at left half back today. At right half back Zuppke placed Merlyn Burris, senior, who played in his first game Saturday and caught the sidewinder pass thrown by Peterson for the longest Illinois gain of the day. Burris had little time to get into condition.

These changes were necessary because Bob Wehrli, who started at left half against Northwestern is lost for the season with a dislocated elbow and Toy Mazeika, right half back, is also crippled.

Prospects for Mel Brewer, disabled quarter back, playing against Michigan, increased today when he practiced for the first time since he was injured in the Indiana game, Zuppke, however, placed Brewer at guard, his last year's position.

MICHIGAN BACK TO WORK.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Coach Fritz Crisler sent the Michigan football squad through a light workout this afternoon, emphasizing offensive and defense for the Illinois game here Saturday.

"The field day the boys anticipated at Yale just failed to materialize," Crisler said today, "but I believe they'll be back working harder than ever this week for an Illinois team we know is real tough."

No injuries were reported following the 15 to 13 victory over Yale. Tackle Joe Savailla, injured against Minnesota, did not practice.

PURDUE RESPECTS IOWA.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Purdue's football team today settled down to preparation for Saturday's game in Iowa City. Boilermaker scouts insist the Hawkeyes are potentially much stronger than their season record to date indicates.

"Don't underrate Iowa," was the order issued by Coach Mal Elward as he excused the regulars who worked in last Saturday's victory over Wisconsin and concentrated on the reserves in an extended scrimmage session.

With the exception of Co-Captain Joe Mihal, left tackle, who received a kick in the head and may be out of action, the Boilermakers came through the Badger battle in good condition.

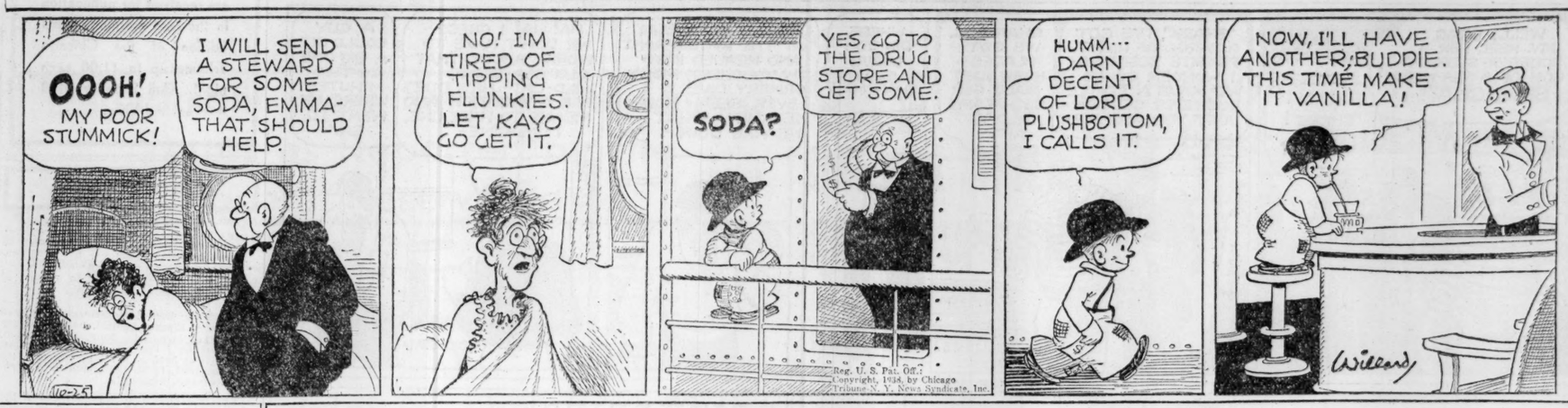
IOWA REVISES LINEUP.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The usual weekly shakeup of the Iowa football team occurred today as Coach Irl Tubbs sent the boys through a light workout. Injuries were responsible for two changes, with Bob Allen and Ed McLain still suffering from injuries incurred in the game with Colgate Saturday.

Allen has a twisted knee and McLain a bruised back.

It was reported that Jerry Niles, sophomore full back, would be shifted to the line to fill the gap at center. Mike Enich, who started the season at quarter back, is to take over one of the tackle spots, which were the target of Colgate's hard charging backs.

MOON MULLINS—A TWO TIMER


OOOH! MY POOR STUMMICK!
I WILL SEND A STEWARD FOR SOME SODA, EMMA-THAT SHOULD HELP.
NO! I'M TIRED OF TIPPING FLUNKIES. LET KAYO GO GET IT.
SODA?
YES, GO TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET SOME.
HUMM··· DARN DECENT OF LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, I CALLS IT.
NOW, I'LL HAVE ANOTHER, BUDDIE. THIS TIME MAKE IT VANILLA!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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DICK TRACY—Out of the Frying Pan

I'VE GONE AS FAR AS I CAN GO WITHOUT TAKING A BREATH··· IT'S OUR END!
WE'LL HAVE TO LIE FLAT ON THE GROUND AND TRUST TO—!
!??
WHAT IN HEAVEN—!
DOWN, DOWN THE TWO FIGURES PLUNGE, FIGHTING DESPERATELY FOR THEIR LIVES! WHAT HAVE THEY STUMBLED INTO? WHAT WILL THE NEXT FEW SECONDS BRING?
10-25-38
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Harvard and Princeton to Play Saturday

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Although the Harvard squad came through the Dartmouth game in good condition, Coach Dick Harlow made two changes in the lineup today as preparations began for the Princeton game here Saturday. Dave Guleck, out of two games with injuries, returned to right guard and William Jameson replaced Don Daughters at right end. Harlow ordered a scrimmage for Wednesday, Harvard's first in three weeks.

YALE TAKES IT EASY.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Yale's varsity had only a limbering up session but the second team scrimmaged the Jayvees. Felix Caracciolo was the only casualty from the Michigan game and is expected to be out several weeks. Stu Hemingway reported for his first practice since he was hurt in the Penn game two weeks ago. Yale faces Dartmouth here Saturday.

DARTMOUTH SEES MOVIES.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dartmouth's regulars watched movies of last Saturday's Harvard game while Coach Earl Blaik pointed out mistakes in preparation for the Yale game. The only casualty was Larry Dilkes, left tackle.

COLUMBIA SHIFTS LINEUP.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Columbia's first team was excused from the first practice in preparation for Cornell, but the second and third teams had a dummy scrimmage in the rain. Capt. Jack Wright, who received torn shoulder muscles in the Penn game, will not face Cornell and Bernard Sweeney will be shifted from guard to tackle to fill his place.

FORDHAM DRILLS INDOORS.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Today's rain limited the Fordham squad to a long but light indoor drill. Working on the gymnasium floor, the Rams went through the usual calisthenics then devoted the rest of the period to signal practice in preparation for the Pitt game in Pittsburgh.

SYRACUSE TAKES REST.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Syracuse varsity was given a day off before beginning preparations for Penn State and Coach Ossie Solem indicated action to prevent the costly lapses the Orange made against Michigan State.

COLGATE STAR RETURNS.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Hal Lube, Colgate passing star who did not play against Iowa, will be ready to go against Holy Cross Saturday. Trainer Jack Rourke said Lube's knee injury has healed sufficiently for him to start practice tomorrow.

HOLY CROSS READY.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Capt. Bill Osmanski or Holy Cross will be in condition to face Colgate it was learned as the Crusaders' reserves did most of the heavy work. The varsity had an easy afternoon, but the second team had a long scrimmage against the scrubs.

Now in Season—Football and Politics

These girl cheerleaders are bringing the political campaign to the attention of football crowds. As they distribute pamphlets containing football information they help boom the candidacy of Emmett Whealan and Paul Drymalski (extreme right) for re-election to the board of tax appeals on the Democratic ticket. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Kruse Team Bowls 3,295 for North End League Mark

A new season record for the North End Traveling league was established last night when the Kruse Service Stations bowled 3,295 in three games against the Pepsi-Colas in the Bryn Mawr Recreation. The team's games were 1,110, 1,142, and 1,043 to the opponent's 1,079, 1,083, and 987. Individual totals of the Kruse Stations were:

Hank Wester, 717; Lee Zender, 617; Matty Faetz Jr., 672; Roy Coles, 639, and John Munch, 650.

Maroons Turn to Drills for DePauw Game

After three bruising games against Big Ten opponents, during which 114 points rolled through and over them, Chicago's Maroons turned yesterday to preparations for a series of three matches with nonconference foes—in order, DePauw, Harvard, and College of the Pacific. The DePauw Tigers, who will be making their first start against a Big Ten team since 1929, appear on Stagg field this Saturday.

Midseason finds the Maroons reasonably free from injuries, and certainly longer on experience than they were a month ago. Willis Littleford, sophomore left end, suffered lacerations about the face which may keep him out of the DePauw game and may force him to wear a mask the rest of the season. Jim Cassels, reserve center, also sustained bruises, but probably will play Saturday.

In all comparative statistics except the score, Chicago did fairly well against the Buckeyes. Teammates yesterday had praise for the work of Sollie Sherman, half back, who finally hit his stride Saturday. Maroon regulars were given a light workout yesterday. Tommy Flinn, who scouted DePauw, drilled the freshmen in DePauw plays.

Indications were that Coach Clark Shaughnessy may shake up the team, shifting big Mort Goodstein, erstwhile full back, to right tackle, the post which has been weakest, and possibly putting Ed Valorz at end.

SPARTANS AWAIT SANTA CLARA.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Michigan State is cast in the rôle of the giant killer for the second consecutive week Saturday when it faces the undefeated Santa Clara eleven here. Last Saturday State eliminated Syracuse from the unbeaten ranks. Led by John Pingel, it won, 19 to 12.

The Spartans appeared to have hit their stride. The week previous they beat a strong West Virginia eleven, 26 to 0, and in view of their victory over Syracuse are expected to face Santa Clara on nearly even footing.

Santa Clara has piled up one of the most enviable records of any college team in many years. It has lost but one game out of 22 since Buck Shaw became coach.

The Broncos went through a hard game with Arkansas last Saturday and the long train trip may work to their disadvantage.

Amateur Billiardists Form City-Wide Association

The Chicago Amateur Billiard association was organized at a meeting last night in the Palmer House. Twenty-four recreation rooms, eight from each of the north, northwest, and south side, will enter teams of two men each in all winter three cushion competition. James J. Peabody was elected temporary chairman of the association.

LOW LEVEL OF ILLINOIS RIVER HURTS HUNTING

Heavy Rains Needed to Restore Normalcy.

BY BOB BECKER.

Mr. Duck Hunter, here's the latest dope on the Illinois river duck situation: There are worlds of ducks in the Illinois river country, but low water in some of the marshes is spoiling conditions for good shooting.

There is no doubt about the number of ducks that now are in the river country. When we were in a blind Saturday not far from the junction of the Illinois and the Sangamon rivers we had so many ducks around us that we all but twisted our neck out of joint trying to keep track of them and decide on which one to shoot. There was plenty of water in the marsh where our blind was located and the birds were there in numbers, taking advantage of the water and the natural food which was available.

But the River Is Low.

But the Illinois river is low. This means that thousands of acres of marshes, which during a normal river level would be ideal for the birds, now are shy of water.

When hunters visited the upper river duck country last week-end they found some potholes and small lakes so low that there was a mud flat between the vegetation line and blinds and the point where the water begins. Paul Harper of Evanston, who hunted some of the marsh country near Henry, reports that in the slough which he visited the water was down and that for every cubic yard of water missing there was a square yard of mud. It was difficult to get a boat into the water because of the mud between the shore line mud flat around it.

Heavy Rains Are Needed.

If the Illinois river level was near normal this particular slough and others like it would have had several feet of water in it. Naturally, birds are not working well to these water holes when they are so low. Heavy rains are needed to raise the Illinois river and put an ample water supply in the duck marshes. Unless there is a decided change in the Illinois river soon it won't be easy to get around in some of the marshes, nor will duck hunting be improved.

We found the pintails and mallards about in equal proportion in the slough where we hunted.

SOCCER FIELD DAY.

Leading junior soccer players will compete for prizes when the Junior Soccer Association of Illinois holds its annual field day on Saturday at 4500 Fullerton avenue.

Hurry! Hurry! While Offer Lasts!
Meister Bräu's Great
KEGLINED* SALE!
*Trade-Mark of The American Can Company

Sale positively ends at Midnight Saturday, October 29th

Offered solely to induce Beer Drinkers to compare our Meister Bräu and our Peter Hand's Extra Pale with other beers regardless of price

HERE'S something special—a chance to try Meister Bräu (Chicago's largest selling bottled beer) and also our latest creation called Peter Hand's Extra Pale—at a bargain price!

We make this offer to acquaint you with this utterly new treat—our challenge to 50c imported beers . . . an extra-pale, extra-dry beer . . . champagne-like in color and brilliance.

For a long time we noticed that many people spent as much as 50c for a bottle of imported beer. We felt that we could equal the best of these imported beers and save folks a lot of money.

So our brewmaster, Richard Seibold, spent a whole year experimenting . . . making up small batches of beer and testing them out among his friends. Finally we developed an exclusive formula, which makes the most delicious pale dry beer you've ever tasted. And now we're ready to supply this new treat to all our friends.

To introduce Peter Hand's Extra Pale in cans marked Keglined*, we make this amazing, special offer. Buy one can of Peter Hand's Extra Pale at the regular price of 15c and get with it two cans of Meister Bräu at only 5c each—a 35c value for 25c!

Or accept one of our other money-saving offers given below—saving you real money. But hurry—this special offer ends Saturday at midnight—so order your's today!

PETER HAND BREWERY COMPANY, Chicago

GET THESE ONLY 5¢ EACH WITH PURCHASE OF THIS AT REGULAR PRICE OF 15¢

35¢ VALUE for 25¢

America's Challenge to 50c Imported Beers

6 CANS for 50¢ 70¢ VALUE

12 CANS for $1.00 $1.40 VALUE

24 CANS ... for $2.00 $2.80 VALUE

SEE OR PHONE YOUR RETAILER AT ONCE . . . WHILE SALE LASTS

Falling Hair
Dandruff—Itching Scalp—Patchy Baldness?

Glover's Mange Medicine and systematic massage WAKES UP your scalp; activates the blood vessels and tissues. Its tonic-like effect makes your scalp glow and feel delightfully refreshed.

Helps check excessive Falling Hair; aids new hair growth in Patchy Baldness; relieves Dandruff and Itching Scalp.

IMPORTANT! Shampoo at home with Glover's Medicated Soap. Cleanses and removes the Medicine's clean pinetar odor. Your Druggist sells both.

Ask your Barber about the value of Glover's Mange Medicine Treatment. He knows!

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

WARNS AMERICA SECTARIANISM IS A WORLD MENACE

Rejuvenated Democracy Is Urged by Maritain.

Rejuvenation of the spiritual values of democracy, which alone give courage to fight, die or live for it, was urged yesterday by Prof. Jacques Maritain, noted French philosopher. He spoke in the Palmer house before the Nonsectarian League for Americanism, an organization of which Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin is president.

Dr. Maritain is one of the founders of a similar organization in Paris. He expressed surprise and pleasure to Dean William F. Clarke of De Paul university, who presented him, that there was such a bond of good will here between Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Prominent members of these faiths sat at the tables.

Calls Sectarianism Menace.

"Sectarianism is actually threatening the entire world, in the most barbarous form," he said. "I do not believe that history has anything more dishonorable to show than what is to be observed today: worship of the state in place of God, worship of violence, renouncement of personal conscience, assent to collective lies, to an idolatrous cult of race and blood, the clearest manifestation of which is a pitiless and ignoble antisemitism.

"The fact that men belonging to different religious faiths—Jews, Catholics, Protestants—unite their efforts in order to defend spiritual values and human dignity, is an affirmation of good will which we should welcome with enthusiasm.

Urges Democratic Reforms.

"It is for democracy, the American ideal of democracy, that you are associated. This ideal must give us strength to refute both alternatives of fascism and communism.

He told of a friend who, when asked what he would do if he were taken by the throat by a man and told that he must choose between fascism and communism, replied: "I would kill him."

This, the professor said, expressed his own sentiments.

"We must realize," he continued, "that democracy itself will have to be reformed and revived in order to survive. We must rescue out of democracy the passion for justice and for the dignity of the human being which at its best democracy has supported as no other political régime has ever done.

"In order to rescue these values democracy can no longer afford the luxury of drifting. Individualism in the sense of individual rights and comforts must cease to be its chief objective.

Freedom Carries Obligations.

"Men must again realize that the gift of freedom imposes on them tremendous obligations. It is only by recognizing obligations that men can appreciate the values of democracy, and again be willing to fight for them, to die for them, if the need come, and above all to live for them."

Dean Clarke referred to Dr. Maritain, who is now lecturing at the University of Chicago, as the leading lay scholastic philosopher of Europe. In the evening Dr. Maritain spoke before De Paul University Evening Commerce club on "The Future of Civilization."

Among those at the luncheon were Father Michael J. O'Connell, president of De Paul; Judge John P. McGoorty, Rabbi Felix Levy, Dr. John A. Lapp, Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, Edward Clamage, Judge Charles E. Woodward.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What Bad Friends He Has

NATION'S DEATH RATE IS LOWEST EVER RECORDED

Biggest Drop Is in Flu; Cancer Rises 3 Pct.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service and director of the country's largest medical service and research organization, said today that unless an epidemic occurs, the nation will have in 1938 the lowest death rate ever known.

His observations were made just before the opening tomorrow of the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the American Public Health association, which is expected to bring approximately 5,000 physicians, surgeons, nurses, hygienists, and social service workers together.

Rate Falls 8½ Per Cent.

The death rate from all diseases during the first half of 1938 decreased 8½ per cent from the 1937 rate, Dr. Parran declared, being only eleven deaths for every 1,000 persons.

"Although this decrease in the mortality rate is reflected in nearly all the important causes of death, about 60 per cent of the decrease is accounted for by the decline in the number of influenza and pneumonia victims," he said. Death from flu dropped 65 per cent and from pneumonia, 25 per cent.

Auto Deaths Drop 20 Per Cent.

"The widespread efforts to prevent traffic accidents apparently are achieving success," he added, "since the mortality rate from automobile accidents for the first half of the year is 20 per cent less than during the similar period of 1937."

The only important cause of death which showed a higher rate this year than last is cancer, which was 3 per cent greater. This does not necessarily mean that cancer is on the increase, public health officials explained, but indicates that the disease is being better diagnosed.

WOUNDED WHEN HE FALLS BEHIND IN HIS ALIMONY

George E. Colby of 4358 Drexel boulevard came into court with a bandaged arm yesterday. Deputy Sherif Donald Borrelli explained:

George E. Colby.

Colby had fallen more than $1,000 behind in alimony payments to his ex-wife, Mrs. Nell Colby. She obtained a writ forbidding him to leave the court's jurisdiction. When Borrelli and another deputy tried to bring him in, Borrelli said, Colby struck him and started to run. The deputies fired and one shot Colby in the arm. Judge Robert C. O'Connell released Colby until the next hearing on his own recognizance.

DYNAMITE TWO POWER TOWERS; 5 COUNTIES DARK

Marion, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Towns in five southern Illinois counties were without power for several hours tonight after two steel towers carrying lines of the Central Illinois Public Service company were dynamited. About twenty coal mines in the area also were forced to shut down until the break was repaired. It is the third mysterious dynamiting of power lines since Sept. 15.

The scene of tonight's dynamiting was in a remote place three miles northeast of Carbondale. Investigators are without a clew other than that the blasting is done by an expert. Three legs of the towers were blown off in each case, causing them to topple and break the lines.

Company officials believe the blasting may be the work of a fanatic. There have been no labor troubles.

TRUCK AND AUTO CRASH; SET FIRE TO RESTAURANT

(Picture on back page.)

A restaurant and a motor truck were set afire early today as the result of a spectacular crash between the truck and a passenger automobile at Canal street and Cermak road. Four persons were shaken up and one slightly hurt.

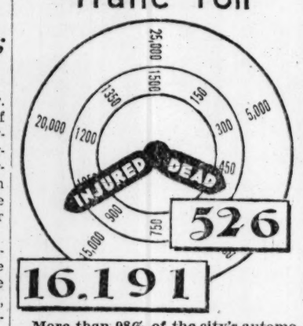
The truck, loaded with five tons of sugar, was being driven by Raymond Clark, 25 years old, 17 West 74th street. With him was Raymond Reedy, 41, of 7849 Normal avenue. The truck collided with a car driven by Harold Bartolomei, 23, of 3506 North Wolcott avenue, and then crashed into Duffy's restaurant, 434 West Cermak road, which was closed.

Fire broke out and was extinguished after damage of $600 to the truck and store.

Telegrapher Who Flashed Custer Massacre Is Dead

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 24.—(AP)—John M. Carnahan, 89 years old, the telegraph operator who gave the world the story of the Custer massacre, died today. In 1876 Carnahan flashed to the nation the news of the massacre on the Little Big Horn. He had been handling Gen. Custer's official messages to President Grant.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

PEDESTRIAN, 46, KILLED BY AUTO ON WEST SIDE

John Ross, 46 years old, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile at Homan avenue and Madison street. He lived at 3330 Adams street. Leslie Black, 24, of 1547 North Homan avenue, was the driver.

Carl Kurze, 76 years old, a retired undertaker, 111 West 27th street, South Chicago Heights, died last night in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights. He was injured Saturday when he was struck by an automobile near his home. The car was driven by Fred Hansen, 15716 Ashland avenue, Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Steen of Northbrook lost their automobile last night, but they're grateful that they didn't lose their lives, too. Van Steen, a north shore riding academy trainer, drove through the lowered gates at the Dundee road crossing of the North Shore electric railroad, east of Northbrook, just as an express train approached. The train struck the rear end of his car, broke and smashed it almost in two, but didn't even bruise him or his wife.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 677 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 526 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 16,191 persons were injured in trafic accidents within the city.

LAWYERS TELL HOW SHANAHAN CHANGED WILLS

Lawyers, a priest, and a hospital orderly testified yesterday before Judge George W. Bristow in the Circuit court in the hearing contesting the validity of the will of David E. Shanahan, leaving his $850,000 estate to Mrs. Helen Troesch Shanahan.

Francis Brinkman, a lawyer, said that Shanahan had decided before his deathbed marriage to leave 20 per cent of an $80,000 cash trust fund to his future wife, saying "If I don't she'll make trouble when I die." James G. Sheridan, another attorney, testified about three wills Shanahan had made alternately remembering Mrs. Shanahan and his cousins, Mary and Margaret Flynn, who are contesting the final will.

Another witness, the Rev. John A. O'Brien, administrator of the Cardinal Newman foundation at the University of Illinois, testified that Shanahan was in a stupor five days before his marriage to Miss Troesch. The marriage took place on Oct. 5, 1936. Fred McCarry, the hospital orderly, said that Shanahan was completely irrational all through September of that year.

Two Babies Lose Lives by Accident in Prams

Two babies lost their lives accidentally in their carriages yesterday. One was Stewart Roberts, 3 months old, son of Dr. B. R. Roberts, 5909 North Artesian avenue, a dentist. A fire inhalator squad worked thirty minutes in an effort to revive the infant, who died apparently of strangulation. The other victim was John Fraiser Jr., 5 months old, 941 East 52d street. His mother, Mrs. Eileen Fraiser, 19, carried him to the Chicago Osteopathic hospital across the street from her home, but physicians there pronounced him dead. It is believed he was suffocated under a blanket.

Slain Policeman Buried; Accorded Hero's Homage

Funeral services for Policeman John A. Olson of the Austin station, who was slain Thursday by bandits, were held yesterday in the chapel at 6453 Irving Park road. Police Commissioner James P. Allman and an honor guard of thirty-five policemen attended. Burial was in the Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

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for satisfactory and dignified
FUNERAL SERVICES
Ambulance Service Everywhere

Mrs. Annie Burkey, G.A.R. Auxiliary Leader, Dies at 94

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Annie Burkey, 94 years old, the last charter member of Bloomington chapter, Ladies of the G. A. R., died at her home here today following a heart attack.

170 MILLION AUTO TAXES DIVERTED A YEAR, CLUB TOLD

Highway Official Cites Autoist's Rebellion.

BY HAL FOUST.

Motorists of America are being cheated out of $170,000,000 a year by appropriation of their taxes to purposes foreign to highways, Murray D. Van Wagoner, president of the American Road Builders' association, said yesterday. Speaking before a luncheon of the Agricultural club in the Great Northern hotel, he urged all states to legislate against such diversions.

"Motorists have demonstrated their willingness to pass special taxes for the betterment of streets and highways," Van Wagoner said. "But they are becoming rebellious against politicians grabbing part of this revenue to pay expenses alien to automobile operation.

More Progress Expected.

"When this diversion of $170,000,000 a year is halted we can expect more rapid progress in removing highway hazards that account for much of the trafic massacre. Then we can expect more progress in building superhighways between large industrial centers and into America's larger cities." Van Wagoner is highway commissioner of Michigan.

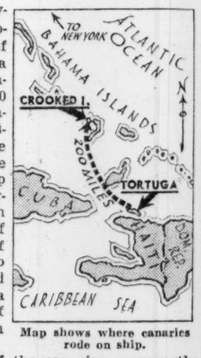
Two weeks from today Michigan will vote on an amendment to its constitution so that all gasoline tax and automobile license fee revenues must be spent on streets and highways. Similar elections are being held on the same day in Alabama, New Hampshire, and California. Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado, and Kansas now have such provisions in their constitutions. In Indiana and Nevada previous legislatures have adopted resolutions calling for such elections. If their legislatures approve the resolutions again this winter, the referendum elections will be held next year.

Cites State Diversion.

The United States bureau of public roads, in a recent report on the disposition of 1937 state taxes on highway users, cited Illinois for diverting $7,683,000 from its road funds, of which $4,409,000 was earmarked for relief and $2,899,000 for schools. The Michigan diversion last year was reported at $8,568,000.

2,000 CANARIES, BLOWN TO SEA, TRAVEL ON SHIP

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Passengers of the Grace liner, Santa Rosa, arriving here today, told of assisting a mass migration of 2,000 wild canaries last Friday. The birds rode on the ship from Tortuga, an island off the coast of Haiti, to Crooked Island, a distance of more than 200 miles.



Map shows where canaries rode on ship.

A flock of the canaries, apparently blown to sea and exhausted, lighted on the vessel. They fluttered about the ship and entered the dining room, lounges, and cabins, not in the least afraid and gladly eating whatever the passengers offered them.

Next morning, when the birds saw Crooked Island, they took off in a mass.

BOTTLING FIRM EXECUTIVE SUED FOR SEPARATION

Christopher J. Hill, president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by Mrs. Ethelwynne Hill. She charges desertion and cruelty.

Hill has an income of more than $50,000 a year, according to the bill. He lives at 244 Pearson street. Mrs. Hill charged that Hill struck her two months after their marriage at Crown Point in January, 1936, and that he struck her again last May when she was recovering from an operation.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights.

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland — you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

OBITUARIES

Henry J. Popperfuss.

Henry J. Popperfuss, 51 years old, engineer and world war flyer, died early yesterday at the Hines hospital at Maywood following a heart attack. He had been a patient for nearly a year. Mr. Popperfuss was born in Tomah, Wis., in 1887. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1910. He entered the hotel business in Chicago, but dropped this to join the air service during the world war. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nannearle Popperfuss of Little Rock, Ark.; his daughter, Nancy, and a brother. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Wilber Madison Kelso.

Wilber Madison Kelso, president of the Green Oil Soap company, died yesterday at his home, 205 South East avenue, Oak Park, after a long illness. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Kent College of Law. Before engaging in the soap business, Mr. Kelso was publisher of a newspaper at Plattsmouth, Neb. For the last thirty years Mr. Kelso had resided in Oak Park, where he was active in civic affairs. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park at 2 p. m., Thursday.

John S. Cusick.

The funeral of John S. Cusick, retired employé of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will be held at 9 a. m. today from the chapel at 3000 East 79th street to St. Patrick's church, 9525 Commercial avenue. Mr. Cusick died Sunday in his home at 3059 East 91st street at the age of 77. He retired in 1931 after serving thirty-five years in the trainmaster's office of the railway. He was treasurer of the William Hobbs lodge, No. 4, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. His widow, Anna, survives.

Peter F. Ronayne.

The funeral of Peter F. Ronayne, pioneer west side real estate dealer, will be held at 9:30 a. m. today from the chapel at 2315 North avenue to St. Aloysius church. Mr. Ronayne died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's hospital at the age of 84. He lived at 2253 North avenue. Mr. Ronayne was bailif to the late Gov. Edward Dunne when Gov. Dunne was a Circuit court judge. Surviving are his widow, Bridget, and a nephew, Lieut. Col. Robert D. Ronayne, retired, of the Illinois National Guard.

William Preikschat.

The funeral of William Preikschat, retired assistant manager of the Calumet shops of the Pullman company, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Bethel Evangelical church, 114th and State streets. Mr. Preikschat died Sunday in his home at 10832 Indiana avenue at the age of 70. Surviving are his widow, Martha, and two sons. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Baron Daresbury.

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Baron Daresbury, prominent in farming and hunting organizations, died today at the age of 71. He was outstanding as a breeder of pedigreed stock and for sixteen years was master of the Belvoir hounds, one of Britain's best known packs.

PUBLISHER FELIX MENDELSOHN, 61, DIES IN HIS OFFICE

Felix Mendelsohn, publisher of several books and nationally known exposition manager, died suddenly yesterday in his office at the Congress hotel. He was 61 years old and lived at 5200 Blackstone avenue. Mr. Mendelsohn was a lifelong resident of Chicago. He was an authority on theater facts because of his extensive collection of theater programs. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Despres Mendelsohn; a son, Felix Jr., and a daughter, Madelaine. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow.

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MRS. SUE MILLER WILL DISPOSES OF $2,150,000 ESTATE

4 Institutions Share in Rail Wealth.

An estate with an estimated value of $2,150,000 was left by Mrs. Sue Brown Miller, widow of Darius Miller, former president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. Mrs. Miller's will was filed for probate yesterday in the Lake county court at Waukegan. She died on Oct. 17 in her home at 1510 Green Bay road, Lake Forest.

After numerous small bequests the will provides that income from the bulk of the estate be shared by a sister, Mrs. Hannah Kaye Cherrier of Los Angeles, Cal., and a brother, Joseph H. Brown, of Little Rock, Ark.

Among the bequests were $10,000 each to the Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, Chicago; the Alice Home hospital and the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest; and the Chicago Sunday Evening club.

Wills Employés $25,000.

Employés of the late Lucas R. Schermerhorn, cordage dealer, are remembered in his will which was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge John F. O'Connell in the Probate court. Mr. Schermerhorn, who died Aug. 25 at the age of 77 years, provided that $25,000 should be distributed among them. Directors of the company will make the distribution.

Mr. Schermerhorn also left $2,500 to the Dutch Reformed church of Muitzeskill, N. Y., and $5,000 to the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. The income from a trust fund of $100,000 is to go to his granddaughter, Lillian Lee Sykes, and the income from the balance of the estate to his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Schermerhorn Sykes, of 308 Linden avenue, Oak Park. The total estate is valued at $365,000.

Remembers Jewish Charities.

The will of Henry Kramer, operator of a smelting and refining business, who died Aug. 11, disposes of an estate of $200,000. Kramer left $1,000 each to the Marks Nathan Jewish orphanage; the Beth Moshev Zkeinim Jewish Old Peoples home, and the Synagogue Anshe Ernet. The rest of the estate goes to four daughters and a granddaughter. The daughters are Mrs. Fannie K. Kepner; Mrs. Helen K. Kaden; Mrs. Sarah K. Edelman, and Mrs. Rose Chapman.

W. H. FELLOWES IS DIVORCED ON CRUELTY CHARGE

On testimony that her husband had struck her, Mrs. Jean McVoy Fellowes was given an uncontested divorce from William Harris Fellowes yesterday after a hearing before Judge Ralph J. Dady in Waukegan. The Fellowes' wedding on Nov. 3, 1934, was an event in social circles. Mrs. Fellowes left her husband's home in Belvidere road, Grayslake, last July 1. A property settlement was made out of court. Mrs. Fellowes is the daughter of Mrs. Fortunato Jerance of Chicago and Rome, Italy. Her two sisters are Mrs. Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, Wis., and Mrs. Sidney Smith Gorman Jr., of Winnetka. Fellowes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adler of Evanston and Hayward, Wis.

LEAVES RALLY; ROBBED.

Harold Chon, 6830 Paxton avenue, a former tavern owner, was robbed of $20 and a wrist watch last night by two men near his home as he was returning from a 7th ward Democratic meeting.

CEMETERIES.

SACR.—2 OR 4 GR., IRVING PK.; $1 DN., $1 wk. Write Mrs. Dora, 4551 Sheridan.

MEMORIAL PK., EVAN. 4 GRVS. MASONIC sect., nr. lake and chapel. $155. Kil. 3135.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

QUALITY MONUMENTS MAUSOLEUMS AND MARKERS ERECTED ANYWHERE CHAS G BLAKE CO. 1000 E 67TH ST

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-street Store Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GASPAR—Aversa Gaspar. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away 18 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING WIFE.

HERRON—Gussie D. Herron. In memory of our beloved wife and mother.

BARR—Mary Barr [Barcieszewski], beloved mother of Eleanor Ponicki, Sofie Mrorzowski, Mary Jackowski, John, Felix, Joseph, and Stanley. Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 3044 Cermak road, to St. Odilo church, Berwyn. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BARRETT—James J. Barrett, husband of the late Mary, father of Mrs. W. F. Carmody and the late James J. Jr., brother of Rose and the late Mary. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 455 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, Ill., to St. Edmund church. Interment All Saints'.

BROSNAN—Mary A. Sharkey Brosnan, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah J., loving mother of Patrick J., Mary C., and John T. Brosnan. Funeral from residence, 4910 Washington boulevard, Thursday, at 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

BRUMM—William Brumm, 912 Marengo avenue, Forest Park, beloved husband of the late Cora, nee O'Shea; fond father of Albert, Adolph, Clara, Henry, Elsie, Tillie, Frieda, Martin, and Hazel. At rest at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, until Thursday, 2 p. m. Services Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran church, Forest Park. Interment Concordia.

BYRNE—Annie Byrne, nee Johnstone, beloved wife of the late Michael, loving mother of Frank H., Thomas M., James V., and the late Peter J. Byrne. Funeral from chapel, 4817 Madison street, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of St. Mel L. C. B. A. Austin 1137.

CLARKE—Roy W. Clarke, beloved husband of Agnes H., fond father of Agnes, Mary Thurlow, and William. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m., at residence, 1134 N. Massasoit avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of local 134, Electrical Workers union.

COLEMOND—Rachel Colemond. At chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until 9 a. m. Tuesday. Services at 10 a. m. Tuesday at residence, 4724 Vincennes avenue. Burial Oak Ridge.

CRAIG—Nellie Craig, nee Godshall, Oct. 23, 1938, at Preston, Ia., beloved wife of the late Nelson G. Craig, loving sister of Neva and Enrico Piacentini, who passed away in Barga, Italy. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3428 Green street, Steger, Ill. to St. Liborius church. Interment Evergreen Hill, Steger, Ill. Information, Delaware 1525 and 3981.

DAVIES—Edward C. Davies, father of Robert C., brother of William B. Services 2:30 Wednesday at late residence, 514 N. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Interment Forest Home.

DE FRANCO—Katherine De Franco, nee Muscarello; beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Ann Locashio, Charles, Mrs. Elizabeth Biancalana, and Joseph. Funeral from chapel, 1138 West Grand avenue, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Philip church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DELANEY—Bert Delaney, Oct. 21, suddenly. Services Tuesday at funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan avenue, 2 p. m.

DE LONG—Reginald J. De Long of Shreveport, La., beloved husband of E. Lucille, son of James W. and the late Adelaide, brother of G. L. De Long and Mrs. Helen Smalley of Kansas City. Funeral service 11 a. m. Wednesday at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Hope.

DOORES—Edward F. Doores, beloved son of Mary, nee Hummel, and the late J. Tom, loving brother of Nell Eith of Lowell, Ky., Lottie Matheis, and James T. Doores. At chapel, 4817 Madison street. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m. Burial Bowling Green, Ky. Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky., papers please copy. Austin 1137.

ERSKINE—Cecilia De Wolf Erskine, in her 90th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Evans, 252 North street, Buffalo, N. Y. Memorial service in St. James Episcopal chapel, Huron and Wabash, at 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 25.

GALLAGHER—John J. Gallagher of 4830 W. 23d street, beloved husband of Gertrude Carrick Gallagher, loving father of John Jr. and Helen Gallagher, loving son of Catherine Kennedy Gallagher and the late John. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d street, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Calvary. Cicero 200.

GAYNOR—Irving Gaynor, dearly beloved husband of Nora Gaynor, nee Tully; devoted father of Patricia, fond son of Maurice and Mary Gaynor, nee Schippitch, brother of Edward, Maurice, Raymond, Mary, and Genevieve. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 5920 S. Fairfield avenue, to St. Rita church. Interment St. Mary's.

HAWKINS—Westel E. Hawkins, husband of Doris, nee Fandorf; father of Mrs. Marjorie M. Macy Westel E. Jr., and Ruth Mary, brother of Fred and Frank Hawkins. Member of Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M. Remains at chapel, 304 W. 119th street. Funeral services at St. Joseph Episcopal church, 121st street and Eggleston avenue, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HESS—Johanna Hess, one mile north of Willow Springs, on 83d street, wife of the late Carl Hess, fond mother of William, Herman, Otto, Anna, and Mrs. Albert Roeske. Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m. from residence to Trinity Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Interment at Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

HLAVKA—Elizabeth Hlavka, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Joseph, Anna Klinka, Frances Fik, Emma Klein, George, Fred, and the late John, Frank, and Edward, sister of Anna Hlavka. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 27, 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 1822 S. Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 3240.

HOLMES—Thomas J. Holmes of 4409 Wilcox street, beloved husband of Clara Holmes. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HUCK—Robert Huck, beloved son of Grace E. Bruns. Funeral service Wednesday, Oct. 26, at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

HULEATTE—Walter H. Huleatte, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Huleatte, fond father of Mrs. Ina Van Valen, Mrs. Rena Parlon, and Walter Jr., fond brother of Rebecca and Margaret Huleatte, Mrs. M. H. Brereton, and Mrs. S. H. Goodman. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to St. Cyril church. Interment Mount Olivet.

INGEMANSON—Martine Ingemanson of 3215 McLean avenue, beloved wife of Olaf, dear mother of Lyle Swan, Mamie Miller, Sena, and Esther, grandmother of James Miller, Milton, Robert Ingeman, and Gladys Matthes, sister of Boye Hansen and Hannah Brandersley. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3201 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

INGLEDEW—Miss Lillian Mae Ingledew of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lumley Ingledew, sister of the late Lavinia and Lumley Jr. Funeral services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Anna Johnson [nee Pearson], Oct. 23, of 1015 Wellington avenue, wife of the late Benjamin Johnson, dear mother of George, Martin, Arthur, Leonard, Mrs. Agnes Redemske Lawrence, and Mrs. Ethel Garrity. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark. Interment Rosehill.

KEARNEY—Elizabeth Moroney Kearney, sister of the late Mrs. Nicholas Meade Griffin. Mass Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment private.

KLEBEK—Stanley Klebek, 5801 W. Division street, husband of Caroline nee Kieltyka; brother of Mary Ann Novak and Josephine Nrugacz of 524 N. Armour street. Remains at chapel at 742 Armour street. For further information call Haymarket 4264.

KORN—Henry Korn, Lyons, Ill., beloved husband of Amelia, fond father of William, Julia, Ardena, Ella, Margaret, and Ruth, grandfather of Earl Korn and seven other grandchildren. Services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 177 Woodside road, Riverside. Interment Forest Home. Information Riverside 5345.

KRAMER—Isaac Kramer, 1606 S. Trumbull avenue, age 82 years, beloved husband of the late Jennie, fond father of Sarah Teseler, Beckie Gold, Michael, Fannie Mann, Gussie Swetchnak, Esther Klipp, and Abe. Funeral Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KRETSHMER—Benjamin Kretshmer, 4042 W. Jackson boulevard, age 39 years, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Albun; fond father of Carol, son of Joseph L. and Julia, brother of Dr. S. D., Ed and Lee Africk. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Burial O. B. A. cemetery.

LARSON—John Albin Larson, Oct. 23, 1938, of 931 N. Menard avenue, husband of the late Inez Maud [nee Wright], father of William, John, and Ruth Maud West, brother of Robert, Carl, Arthur, and Anna Larson. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

MADIGAN—Michael J. Madigan, Oct. 24, 1938, of 820 N. Parkside avenue, fond brother of James, Anna, Luke, and Catherine, beloved son of the late Simon and Jane Madigan. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Angela church, Massasoit and Potomac avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

MENDELSOHN—Felix Mendelsohn, husband of Rose D., father of Felix, jr., and Madelaine. Funeral private.

MENDELSON—Morris M. Mendelson, 1235 S. Millard avenue, beloved husband of Sarah, dear father of Ethel Galinsky, Ruth Ellenstein, Nettie Tovrog, Miriam Galinsky, and Samuel Marks. Funeral Tuesday at chapel, 4223-25 Roosevelt road. Services at Congregation Anshe Mottele, 1800 S. Ridgeway avenue, at 12 noon.

MILLER — Clyde P. Miller, Oct. 23, 1938, brother of George C., Lynn W. of Bloomington, Ind., Carl M. of Castlewood, S. D., Pearl A. of South Bend, Ind., and the late Emmett M. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday, at 3 p. m., under auspices of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland.

MITCHELL—Rudolph C. Mitchell, suddenly, of 3147 N. Ridgeway avenue, beloved husband of Amanda, dear father of Anne, and brother of Henning, Carl, Christ, Holger, and Fred. Funeral services Thursday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Dairy Employés' union, local 754.

MONROE—Maurice G. Monroe of 4711 N. Paulina, beloved husband of Mary. At chapel, 6222 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

MOODY—Joseph E. Moody, 512 Oakdale avenue, Oct. 23, 1938, beloved husband of Miriam Gray Moody, father of Mrs. Harriet Sweet and Elbert Moody. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

NOELLE—Joseph B. Noelle, of 3924 Frontier avenue, beloved husband of Grace Dickson Noelle, father of Burton, Frank, Calvin, Grace, and Mrs. Irene N. Castles. Funeral service 2 p. m. at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland av. Interment Irving Park Blvd. cemetery.

NUGENT—Michael Nugent, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Flynn; dear father of Joseph P., Martin E., Frank J., and the late Mary. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from 4934 Newport avenue to St. Bartholomew church. Interment All Saints'. Berkshire 8070.

PIACENTINI—Joseph Piacentini, beloved husband of Erminia, nee Focacci; fond father of Herman, Juanita Kindl, Helen, Bernice, Isabell, Dolores, James, Richard, and Gerald, fond brother of the late Frank and Enrico Piacentini, who passed away in Barga, Italy. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3428 Green street, Steger, Ill. to St. Liborius church. Interment Evergreen Hill, Steger, Ill. Information, Delaware 1525 and 3981.

PREIKSCHAT—William Preikschat of 10832 Indiana avenue, suddenly, Oct. 23, 1938, dear husband of Martha, fond father of Arthur W., Raymond W., and the late Clara, grandfather of William and Robert. Resting at funeral home, 214 E. 115th street. Services Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Evangelical church, 114th and State streets. Member of Royal Fern council, No. 39, Royal league. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

ROBERTSON—John A. Robertson, Oct. 23, 86 E. Sunset place, Lake Forest, Ill., husband of Mina, father of Mrs. Frank Robertson, brother of Fred of Chicago and Arthur of Waukegan. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2 p. m., First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest. Interment Lake Forest cemetery.

ROFFE—Harry A. Roffe, 2019 Birchwood, beloved husband of Tillie, father of Ben and Bertha, son of Rose. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt

MANY LOSE JOBS WITH PAY-HOUR LAW IN EFFECT

Andrews Says Most Firms Co-operate.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Scattered shutdowns estimated to have thrown more than 80,000 persons out of work raised a problem for administrators of the new wage and hour law today within a few hours after it had gone into effect.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews expressed hope that the plant closings were temporary. He said most interstate industries were complying "wholeheartedly" with the 25 cents an hour minimum wage and forty-four hour work week decreed for them by the new statute.

"I can't see anything to get excited about," the former New York state industrial commissioner told reporters.

Most Shutdowns in South.

Most of the scattered shutdowns and layoffs of employés were reported in the south, where wage rates lower than in the north have helped to bring in industries. Many southern members of congress were among the foes of the legislation while it was under consideration.

Representatives of the pecan-shelling industry, seeking exemption from the statute, informed Andrews that the law compelled them to suspend operations because they could not afford to pay employés twenty-five cents an hour. One of them said the average wage in the industry was ten to fifteen cents an hour.

J. Seligman, of San Antonio, Tex., president of the National Pecan Shellers of America, reported that every pecan-shelling plant in the south had closed because of the wage-hour law. Another industry spokesman said plants in and around Chicago were closed.

Discuss Possible Exemptions.

These representatives discussed with the administrator and his legal aids the possibility that the industry might be exempt from the statute on the grounds that many plants were in the "area of production," a region in which congress provided for exemption of the "first-processing" of agricultural and horticultural products.

Andrews referred the problem to Calvert Magruder, his chief legal counsel. The administrator intimated that a decision may be made within a week.

Another report of employés being thrown out of work as the law went into effect came from Rocky Mount, N. C. S. D. Bennett, district manager for the state employment service, estimated that 1,400 employés of tobacco processing factories in that vicinity had been laid off. Throughout the belt, layoffs were estimated at many thousands.

Garment Workers Lose Jobs.

At San Antonio, Tex., Maxwell Burkett, attorney for the International Ladies Garment Workers' union, estimated 2,500 to 3,000 piece workers were thrown out of work by the action of garment manufacturers there in discontinuing the practice of allowing work to be done in homes at a rate below the minimum set by the new law.

Of reported shutdowns in a few southern lumber and cotton textile mills, Andrews said:

"My general information is that in some cases there would be seasonal shutdowns anyhow. Unfortunately, I can't do anything about it. We can't exempt any one in interstate commerce from paying 25 cents an hour. I just hope it's temporary and that after all they don't really mean it.

"Every one is coöperating so fine that we may have nothing to do soon except with the industry committees."

Some States Coöperate.

On request Andrews may establish industry committees which have the power to recommend that he fix a higher minimum wage, for a given industry, than the general statutory one.

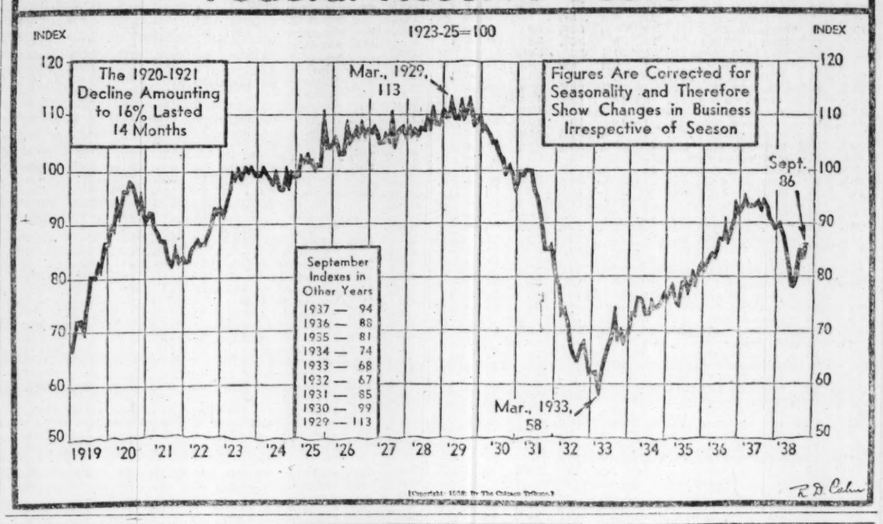
Andrews announced that some state governors had agreed quickly to coöperate with his administration in enforcing the law and to attend a meeting here next month to discuss the possibility that states might enact wage-hour laws similar to the federal act.

He said he had received telegrams pledging coöperation from Governors Graves of Alabama, Kraschel of Iowa, White of Mississippi, Allred of Texas, Blood of Utah, Kirman of Nevada, Marland of Oklahoma, Quinn of Rhode Island, and Rivers of Georgia.

Andrews announced that the law would not be retroactive and said that goods produced and handled at substandard wages before today did not become "outlaw" goods immedi-

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

Department Store Sales in the United States as Reported by the Federal Reserve Board



Find Confusion Growing Over Pay-Hour Act

Widespread confusion exists among business men over the new wages and hours law Attorney John Harrington told members of the Illinois Manufacturers Costs association last night. He spoke at the association's meeting at the Hotel Sherman. More than 500 persons attended. Harrington, who is associated with the law firm of Fyffe & Clarke, general counsel for the association, said no one knows much about the wage-hour act. Attorneys are changing their interpretations of the law every hour, he said.

John Harrington.

"The situation became even more difficult with the publication of additional interpretations of the law by the office of the administrator within the last few days," Harrington said.

Get New Batch of Rules.

"Most business men received another batch of regulations this morning, even though they had not been able so far to digest the first. The new regulations retract parts of the earlier rules."

Harrington took up several provisions of the act which he said appeared to be puzzling most business men. His opinions, he said, were subject to revision later and to contradiction by forthcoming regulations.

An employer still is subject to a fine of $10,000 under federal prosecution of the act even after having been assessed damages in a suit brought by an employé, Harrington said. An employé's civil action may be brought in any court of competent jurisdiction, including the Municipal court of Chicago, he said. Business establishments are not required under the law to certify to their customers that they are complying with the act, the attorney said.

Warns of Overtime.

Employers who have been paying workers for time off for sickness may be penalized, Harrington said, if they do not compensate employés for overtime.

Discussing exemptions, Harrington said "the line drawn between specialized and unspecialized knowledge is as vague as anything I know of." Chemists and service men such as engineers engaged in construction must have specialized training, but apparently are not exempt as professionals, he said. Traveling time required by service men probably should be included in their work week.

Harrington urged employers to keep records of wages and working hours for their own protection.

Following Harrington's address there was a discussion. Fifty questions were asked by bewildered members. Harrington and Fred J. Steffens, controler of Libby, McNeill & Libby company, chorused, "We don't know and neither does any one else," in answer to many queries. Steffens presided.

Chrysler to Offer Dodge Truck with Diesel Power

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The Chrysler corporation will introduce this fall a Diesel powered three ton Dodge truck, it was learned today. The oil burning engine, developed after ten years of research, will be manufactured in the new truck plant here, the company said.

RAILROAD 'RED CAPS' PROTEST MAKING TIPS PART OF MINIMUM PAY

Railway officials said yesterday that companies had agreed to have station porters report their tips and pay them the difference if they were less than the 25 cents an hour minimum established under the new federal wage-hour law.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps, a former A. F. of L. federal local now unaffiliated, said they sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and others protesting the interpretation and declaring that railways were discharging hundreds of porters throughout the country. Porters should be paid 25 cents an hour by the companies aside from any tips, they asserted.

The Illinois Central station will keep the 60 oldest employés on the pay roll out of about 95. The others will be called when needed, company officials said.

The North Western railway dropped about 20, but only for seasonal reasons, management officials said. Union station officials said they contemplated no layoffs.

54 MILLION ISSUE OF UTILITY BONDS GOES ON MARKET

Public offering of $54,500,000 of bonds of the Wisconsin Electric Power company will be made today by a group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. The issue consists of first mortgage of 3½ per cent bonds due in 1968. The price is 103½.

Wisconsin Electric is a subsidiary of North American Edison company, which is a unit of the North American company system. The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company recently acquired the capital stock of the former Wisconsin Electric Power company and assumed the latter name in a merger. Proceeds of the $55,000,000 issue, with a $14,500,000 bank loan, will be used to redeem bonds issued by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and by the former Wisconsin Electric Power company.

Public offering of $30,000,000 of 3½ per cent ten year debentures of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company is expected tomorrow.

SLATE DIRECTOR FOR WAGE-HOUR ACT IN MIDWEST

Miss Maude Swett of the Wisconsin labor department has been selected as director of the midwest regional office for the administration of the federal wage-hour act, according to information brought from Washington by Martin P. Durkin, Illinois director of labor.

Durkin said he was told by Elmer F. Andrews, federal administrator of the act, that Miss Swett had been chosen for the position. Miss Swett, Durkin said, is an experienced labor law administrator, and is now field director for woman and child labor laws in Wisconsin.

REFUSE TO CONFIRM CHOICE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The office of the administrator of the wage and hour law refused today to comment on the report that Miss Maude Swett will be appointed to direct the midwest regional office. Officials would say only that no appointment has been made.

L. J. Rosenwald May Retire as Head of Sears

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Lessing Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and financier, will retire as chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., it was reported in financial circles today.

Lessing Rosenwald.

Rosenwald today said the reports were "pure gossip," but made no direct denial of them. Sources close to the company in Wall street asserted they were true. According to these sources, Gen. Robert E. Wood, president, will succeed Rosenwald as chairman. No new president has been decided upon as yet.

Last Rosenwald at Helm.

The retirement of Rosenwald would leave Sears, Roebuck & Co. without a Rosenwald at its head for the first time in more than forty years. Lessing Rosenwald has served the company for twenty-seven years, and rose to the chairmanship on the death of his father, Julius Rosenwald, in January, 1932.

The present chairman started in the organization upon his graduation from Cornell, and in 1920 became manager of the Philadelphia plant. Eight years later he was made a vice president in charge of operations and later became vice chairman. He is 47 years old.

OFFICIALS GO EAST.

Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., yesterday said he would not comment on reports published in New York that Lessing Rosenwald would shortly retire from the chairmanship of the company. Wood and other top ranking officers of Sears Roebuck, including Donald M. Nelson, left yesterday on the Broadway Limited for Philadelphia.

U. S. INSURANCE ON COTTON CROP WILL BE SOUGHT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The administration intends to recommend that congress broaden its farm program, officials disclosed today, by making crop insurance available to 2,500,000 cotton growers.

Wheat growers, under a law passed last winter, are protected against losses from drouth, flood, and other natural hazards.

Agriculture department experts are hurrying to prepare premium rates and other data on cotton so insurance can be applied to the 1940 crop if congress agrees.

Officials said the administration also might recommend insurance for corn growers, depending on the progress the experts make in preparation of premium rates.

Business Failures in U. S. Increase to 227 in Week

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Business failures in the United States for the week ended Oct. 20 increased to 227 from 226 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

STOCKS FINISH UNEVEN AFTER EARLY UPTURN

Late Selling Cuts Into Gains.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 24.—Selling in the last hour on the stock market today cut into early moderate gains and brought about a highly irregular close. Rotation of leadership again was a feature, with steels, motors, rails, rail equipments, amusements, aviations, oils, and power and light shares enjoying brief periods of popularity. However, after many issues in these classifications had reached new 1938 highs during the session they gave up all or most of their gains.

Trading was moderately active with 1,678,350 shares moved. A total of 875 issues was traded of which 397 closed higher, 284 lower, and 191 unchanged.

Indices Slightly Higher.

At the close the Dow-Jones indices for the industrial, rail, and utility groups were up 0.01, 0.14, and 0.51 respectively. The modest increase put the industrial average at a new high for the year, but the rail and utility averages were moderately below their 1938 highs.

Starting slightly higher, the market gathered speed until obstructed in the final hour. A spurt in the steel operating rate to the highest level in almost a year stimulated demand for steel shares.

United States Steel reached 66, a new high for the year, but sold off at the close to finish fractionally lower. Bethlehem also lost a fraction on the day. On the other hand, Youngstown gained 1⅝ points to 51¼, and National Steel advanced 1 point to 73¾. Both were new 1938 highs.

Leading Motor Shares Lower.

Leading motor shares closed fractionally lower. General Motors and Chrysler were most active in the group.

Douglas was prominent in the aviation group, rising 3¾ points to 65¾, a new 1938 top. Other aviations were mixed in a narrow range.

Oils were aided by reports of a reduction in crude oil stocks.

Rails made some headway for a time, then slipped back.

Rail equipment shares assumed market leadership early in the session and later retained a good part of their gains.

Activity among utility issues increased after a slow start.

Business Outlook Much Better, Says Ford; Shows New Cars

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 24.—The business outlook for America is much improved, Henry Ford declared here today. One reason for his opinion, he said, is that "people are getting tired of all kinds of isms and are getting back to work." Another, he said, is the end of the recent war threat.

Henry Ford.

The automobile manufacturer and his son Edsel were among a large group that inspected the 1939 Fords and the Mercury—a new moderate priced car in the Ford line.

Ford was an interested observer of the new models as they flashed past the central building at the Ford proving grounds. He commented on a variety of subjects, but his chief interest appeared to be in the averted war.

Doubts Another War.

"I don't believe we'll ever have another war," he declared. "People here won't stand for it. There were too many of our boys who were in the war who would object to our getting in another."

Discussing the recent drop in farm prices Ford said that even here some good may come because it may cause the nation to devise new uses in industry for crops. He indicated that with more crops produced than are required to fill the nation's food needs, industry may be able to find uses for a greater part just as it is doing with soy beans.

Ford said progress is being made in stabilizing employment. In this he was supported by his son Edsel, who said that the degree of job stabilization in 1937 was the greatest in the Ford company's history.

Recalls Skid Year Ago.

"We were going along fine last year until around Christmas," Edsel Ford said, "when business hit the skids. You can't stabilize employment in any kind of business when the public is not buying its products," he said.

Employment at Ford's big Rouge plant totals about 55,000 persons, Edsel Ford said. When the plant is going at top speed it employs about 80,000 persons.

The 1939 Fords and the Mercury will make their bow to the public early in November. The Mercury as well as the two 1939 Fords, the V8 and the de luxe, will be equipped with hydraulic brakes.

The Mercury is streamlined, resembling somewhat in contour the Fords and the Lincoln-Zephyr. The Mercury has a broader front than the Zephyr. It has a 95 horse power engine mounted on a 116 inch wheel base. The two 1939 Fords are more streamlined.

Resume Probe Into Affairs of Associated Gas

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The power commission today ordered resumption of a sweeping investigation of the affairs of the Associated Gas and Electric system.

Backed by a Supreme court ruling upholding its right to make the inquiry, the commission called a joint hearing here with the Pennsylvania public service utility commission on Dec. 1.

The action was instituted against thirty-five companies and four officials of the system. Acting Commissioner Chairman Clyde L. Seavy said the investigation should "bring to light" facts concerning operations of the system "heretofore consistently withheld from the scrutiny of regulatory agencies."

The investigation will center largely around the affairs of H. C. Hopson, his connection with the Associated Gas and Electric, and the extent of his control over the companies within the system.

The inquiry was launched in 1936. It resulted, officials said, from the "failure and refusal" of a number of companies within the system to supply the federal and Pennsylvania commissions with information regarding their operations. Removal of certain corporate books and records from Pennsylvania was charged.

NEW JERSEY'S FAIR TRADE LAW IS RULED INVALID IN TEST CASE

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 24.—Special.]—District Court Judge Berthold Vorsanger, in the first judicial ruling on the state fair trade act, declared the measure unconstitutional today. The act prohibits sale of merchandise below cost.

Judge Vorsanger said the law was an unconstitutional restriction on business and detrimental to public interest because it increased living costs.

TIDE WATER OIL AND BARNSDALL PROFITS LOWER

Other Firms Earn Less in Quarter.

Companies reporting yesterday for the third quarter continued to show lower profits, compared with results in the September quarter of 1937. A drop in earnings was reported by Tide Water Associated Oil company. Slightly lower profit was shown by the Barnsdall Oil company. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, bowling and billiard equipment maker, reported a moderate decline for the period.

Losses for the period, in contrast to profits a year ago, were reported by the Stewart-Warner corporation and the Houdaille-Hershey corporation. The Lambert company was an exception to the trend, reporting higher profits than in 1937.

Tide Water Net $2,424,200.

Tide Water's net profit for the quarter slumped to $2,424,200 or 29 cents a common share. This compared with $2,742,441 in the preceding quarter and $4,474,735 in the three months ended Sept. 30, 1937. For the first nine months, net profit of $8,416,905 compared with $12,171,434 in the first nine months of 1937.

Barnsdall Oil reported net profit of $912,200 for the three months ended Sept. 30. This was equal to 40 cents a share, and compared with profit of $976,364 or 43 cents a share in the September, 1937, quarter and $766,242 in the June quarter of this year.

R. F. Bensinger, president of Brunswick-Balke-Collender, reported that net earnings for the quarter were $602,488 against $641,021 in the third quarter of 1937. He commented that this was a drop of only 6 per cent in profits, although the sales volume was 18 per cent lower in the period.

Third Quarter Usually Best.

Bensinger said the third quarter, because of seasonal factors, is the most productive in sales and profits. For the first nine months the company's profit was $726,066 against $851,055 in the 1937 period.

Stewart-Warner had a net loss of $145,579 in the third quarter against net profit of $542,625 in the same 1937 period. For the first nine months a loss this year of $538,889 compared with profit of $2,084,546 in 1937.

Houdaille-Hershey's loss for the quarter was $59,013 against net profit of $96,711 in the three months to

[Continued on page 25, column 1.]

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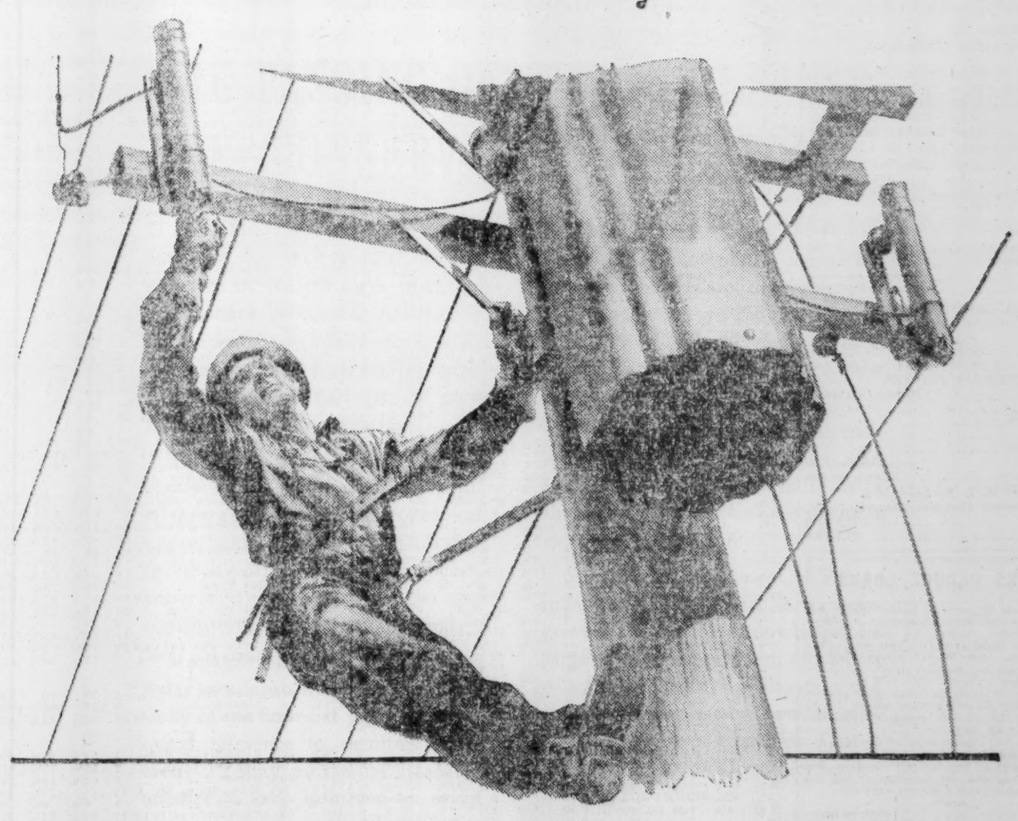

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Capturing Appreciation

In our economic, political and market study released January 3, entitled "Outlook for 1938" we commented regarding the stock market as follows: "The current bear market is expected to become exhausted during the second quarter of this year. The range during the year should approximate 40 to 50 points."

Actually, we have witnessed an advance from the March lows in the Dow Jones Industrial averages of better than 55 points. This figure is likely to go higher BUT every prudent investor should scrutinize his holdings now with a view to capturing appreciation. Our current market study discusses when to capture appreciation, as determined by our Timing the Turns method. You may secure a copy without obligation.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Established 1932

105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

COUNSELLORS TO INVESTORS—MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Stocks, Bonds

New York Bonds.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The bond market today moved irregularly in a narrow range. Selected rail buying carried this group slightly higher on the average.

A high point of the market was strength in Nickel Plate 6s, maturity on which was recently extended with bondholders' approval. They closed 5½ points higher. Small gainers in the list of carriers included Nickel Plate 4½s, Union Pacific 3½s of '71, Great Northern 4½s of '77 "E," and M.-K.-T. 5s of '62. Slightly lower were Erie 5s of '75, New York Central 5s, and Pennsylvania general 4½s.

Utilities and industrials showed mixed trends. Fractionally on the upside were American Telephone 3¼s of '66, International Paper 5s, Western Union 5s of '60, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 4s. Slightly lower were Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, National Dairy 3¾s, International Telephone 5s, and Columbia Gas and Electric 5s.

Foreign dollar loans were quiet. United States government obligations showed little activity, and moved within a narrow range.

Chicago Stocks.

Chicago stocks closed irregular yesterday on a moderate turnover of 34,000 shares. The Tribune average of 20 stocks closed up 0.01 at 11.93. Seven stocks made new highs during the day. Of the 113 issues traded, 49 advanced, 35 declined, and 29 were unchanged.

Commonwealth Edison closed up ¼ at 27 ⅝. Chicago corporation advanced ⅛ to 2¼, and Swift & Co. moved ahead ½ to finish at 18½. Closing ⅛ lower were Marshall Field at 13⅞ and General Household at ⅞. Zenith Radio lost ½ to close at 22½. E. L. Bruce spurted 1¼, finishing at 15½.

Bank Stocks.

Trading in Chicago bank stocks was light yesterday. Most leading issues closed unchanged. Stock of the First National bank gained $6 to close at $230 bid, $235 asked. Northern Trust company shares rose $2 to $522 bid, $532 asked. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company stock finished 50 cents lower at $77.50 bid, $79.50 asked.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Saturday. Bid.	Saturday. Ask.
American National	200	215	205	215
Chicago Title	149	153	149	153
City National	106	110	106	110
Continental Illinois	77½	79½	78	80
First National	230	235	224	228
Harris Trust	320	330	320	330
Northern Trust	522	532	520	530

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	45¼	47¼	45½	47½
Bank of Manhattan	16	17⅛	16¼	17⅛
Central Hanover	86½	89½	86	89
Chase	35	36¾	35¼	35½
Chemical	42¼	44¼	42¾	44¾
First National	1705	1745	1700	1740
Guaranty	237	242	237	242
Irving	10¼	11¼	10½	11½
Manufacturers Trust	39½	41½	40	42
National City	25½	26	25¼	27¼
New York Trust	85½	88½	85½	88½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	48	50	47¾	49¾
First National, Boston	40¼	42¼	40¼	42½

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, Oct. 24, 1938.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	24.57	24.18	24.27	+.01
25 indus.	192.59	190.38	190.74	—.28
50 stocks	108.58	107.28	107.50	—.12
		High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago		99.96	93.11	99.42
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago		137.07	135.21	135.28

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks.
Net change.	—.1	+.1	+.8	+.2
Monday	77.6	21.8	*37.3	*53.3
Previous day	77.7	21.7	36.5	53.1
Month ago	65.7	16.1	30.1	44.2
Year ago	69.4	23.5	34.7	49.1
1938 high	77.7	22.0	37.3	53.3
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.9	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1932 low	12.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	25.3	61.8	61.8

*New 1938 high.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	155.38	153.52	154.12	+0.01
20 railroads	32.06	31.59	31.73	+0.14
15 utilities	24.57	23.83	24.20	+0.51
65 stocks	51.63	50.88	51.15	+0.16

TRADING FIGURES.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	397	478
Declines	284	125
Unchanged	194	174
Total issues	875	777
New 1938 highs	110	80
New 1938 lows	1	1
Share volume	1,678,350	1,126,530

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	12.01	11.84	11.93	+0.01

TRADING FIGURES.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	49	40
Declines	35	12
Unchanged	29	22
Total issues	113	74
Share volume	34,000	23,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

Industrials	101.9+1.0
Railroads	43.1+0.8

BANKS REDUCE LOANS

Loans made by member banks of the federal reserve system to commerce, industry, and agriculture, declined 16 million dollars in the week ended Oct. 19. This was shown yesterday in the federal reserve board's weekly report on member bank conditions in 101 cities.

The drop in business loans followed increases in the three preceding weeks. In the week ended Oct. 12, the volume of loans was expanded by 28 millions.

Following are comparisons of the principal assets and liabilities of the weekly reporting member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 leading cities at the close of business last Wednesday [last 6 ciphers omitted]:

Assets.	Oct. 19.	Oct. 12.	—Inc. or Dec.— since Oct. 20.
Loans and inv.—total	$21,314	$ +19	$ —576
Loans—total	8,270	—2	—1,643
Commercial, industrial, Agricultural loans	3,908	—16	—929
Open market paper	345	....	—137
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	665	+12	—454
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	576	—4	—87
Real estate loans	1,164	+3	—3
Loans to banks	106	—1	+13
Other loans	1,506	+4	—46
U. S. gov. dir. oblig.	8,074	+21	+178
Obligations fully guaranteed by U.S. gov.	1,684	+6	+552
Other securities	3,286	—6	+337
Reserve with Fed. R. banks	7,152	+282	+1,784
Cash in vault	424	—5	+106
Balances with domestic banks	2,501	+90	+714
Other assets—net	1,240	—4	—74
Liabilities.			
Demand dep.—adjusted	15,755	+151	+966
Time deposits	5,164	+1	—121
U. S. gov. deposits	559	—11	+51
Interbank deposits: Domestic banks	6,243	+202	+1,155
Foreign banks	487	+18	—30
Borrowings	3	+3	—4
Other liabilities	757	+17	—109
Capital account	3,663	+1	+46

Monday, October 24, 1938.
Shares sold today.....1,678,350
Year ago.....2,335,920

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 24, 1938.
Total sales 1938 to date.....233,525,405
Total sales 1937 to date.....342,916,914

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
56⅛	36⅛	Abbott La [1.60a]	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
52	28	Acme Stl [1]	1	46	46	46	46	+ 1
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp [.10e]	9	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
30	16⅜	Addressog [1.40]	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
67¾	40	Air Reduct [1a]	18	64⅞	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	— ¾
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Jun [.60a]	34	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
1⅞	⅞	Alleghany Corp	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
17⅜	5½	Do pfd xw	5	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Do pfd $30 ww	17	15⅜	16	15½	15½	....
17¼	5	Do pfd $40 ww	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
17½	7⅜	Do pr pfd	3	17¼	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ 1
20⅝	14⅝	Allegheny Lud Stl	67	19⅝	20⅜	19⅝	20½	+ 1⅛
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	3	13	13	13	13	— ¼
197	124	Al Ch & Dye [6]	5	193½	193⅝	191¾	191¾	— 2¼
11¼	7	Allied Kid [.50]	4	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
14¾	8⅝	Allied Mills [.50e]	9	13	13¼	13	13¼	....
13⅜	4½	Allied Strs	64	13	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
55⅜	34¼	Allis C M [1.125e]	43	53½	54	53	53½	+ ½
20	11¾	Alpha P Cem [1]	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅝
5⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
78	55	Amerada Dye [2]	4	70	71	69½	69½	— ½
28⅛	24¼	Am ACD new	4	25	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
23⅛	10	Am Bk Note[.70e]	14	21	21½	21	21	+ ¼
60½	46¼	†Do pfd [3]	0.20	57½	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	7	7⅛	6¾	7	7	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Do rt wi	20	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
44⅝	23¼	Am Brake S [.75e]	25	43⅜	44⅜	42⅝	43⅜	+ ⅝
115½	70¾	*Am Can [4]	11	104½	104½	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
175½	160¾	Am Can pfd [7]	3	175¾	175¾	175¼	175¼	....
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	28	30	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
53	27	Do pfd [2.50e]	4	49¾	52	49¾	52	+ 2
23⅝	9½	Am C&Cable [.50e]	13	23½	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
9¾	4½	Am Colortype	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	28	13¾	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ¼
18⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	4	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	....
83	68	Am Cyan [3]	0.10	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ 2½
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	7	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	16	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
20¾	10	Do $6 pfd	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
25¼	13½	Do $7 pfd	6	21	21⅞	20½	21⅜	+ 1⅜
12⅜	5½	Do 2d pfd	5	10½	10⅜	10½	10½	....
12⅜	9	Am Hawaii SS [1]	4	12	12	12	12	....
4⅜	2	Am Hide &Leather	12	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
30¼	12	Do pfd	3	30	30¼	30	30	....
44	30¾	Am Hom P [2.40]	4	42¾	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
20¼	13¾	Do pfd [1.25e]	1	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
8¾	4⅛	Am International	14	8⅛	8¼	8	8⅛	....
26⅞	12⅜	Am Locomotive	26	26⅜	26	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
74½	44	Do pfd	7	72	74	72	72½	+ ⅝
17⅝	10	Am M & F [.80]	9	15¼	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	3	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	+ ⅛
45	23	Am Metal [.50e]	20	44⅞	44⅞	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
13½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	26	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
27⅞	12⅜	Briggs Mfg [.50e]	40	26½	26½	25½	25½	— ⅝
39⅜	16⅛	Do $5 pf [3.50k]	1	35⅜	35⅜	37⅞	38½	+ 1½
19½	9	Am Rad & St S	62	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
14¾	13⅛	Am Roll Mill S	140	20¼	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
80¾	58	Do pfd	6	71	71½	70⅜	71¼	+ 1⅛
20⅜	14⅜	Am Saf Raz [1.60]	2	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
20⅜	7⅛	Am Seating	6	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
35½	22⅝	†Am S Bldg [2a]	0.10	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅜
58⅛	28¾	Am S & R [2.25e]	30	56½	57	56½	56⅞	+ ⅜
136½	103	Am Smelt [7]	1	135⅛	135⅛	135¼	135¼	— ⅜
61	45¾	Am Snuff Co [3a]	2	61	61	61	61	+ ¼
35⅜	15¾	Am Stl Fdrs	25	34⅞	35⅜	34⅜	35	....
11⅜	6¼	Am Stores	4	9¼	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	7	28¼	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
117½	99½	Do pfd [7]	1	106½	106½	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
140⅜	111	Am Tel & Tel [9]	18	148⅝	149⅝	148⅜	149	+ ⅝
88⅛	58	Am Tobacco [5]	2	88	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
91⅜	63¾	Do B [5]	8	90¾	91⅜	90¾	91⅜	+ 1⅛
150	130	Do pfd [6]	1	150	150	150	150	+ 1
8⅛	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
14⅞	6	Am Wat Wks	150	14⅛	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅛
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	6	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
43	23⅝	Do pfd	1	40¼	40½	40	40	— ⅜
5¾	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	23	8⅜	8	8⅜	8⅜	....
42⅜	21	Anaconda	144	40¼	40⅝	40	40⅛	— ⅜
58	29	Anacon W & C	3	57⅜	58	57⅝	58	+ 2⅛
21⅞	10⅜	AnchHockGl [.20e]	17	20⅜	20⅜	19½	19½	— ½
103⅜	82	Arm Del pfd [7]	1	103⅜	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅜
7	3⅞	Armour Illinois	20	5⅞	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
72	28¼	Do pr pfd	1	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ⅜
48¼	24¼	Armstrong Cork	8	44⅞	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
12⅞	5½	Arn Const [.625e]	5	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	2½	Artloom Corp	18	7⅛	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	18	11¼	11¾	11¼	11⅝	....
36½	27	Associates Inv [2]	1	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛
89½	72	†Do pf ww [5]	0.90	89	89½	89	89½	+ 4½
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	63	39⅝	40⅝	39¼	39½	....
72	40	Do pfd	20	60⅜	61⅜	60⅜	60⅝	....
27⅝	14	Atl C Line [1.50e]	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	25⅜	....
27⅝	17⅜	Atl Refining [1]	19	23⅝	23⅞	23½	23½	— ¼
8¾	3⅜	Atlas Corp [.25e]	31	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
48½	38⅜	Do pfd [3]	4	43¼	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
62	36	Atlas Pow [1.50e]	1	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	5	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	....
22½	12¼	†Aust Nich pr A	0.50	22½	22½	22½	22½	....
6	2½	Aviat Corp [.185e]	34	5⅞	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....

B

14⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	204	13½	14⅜	13½	13¾	+ ⅝
11	4	Ball & Ohio	45	8⅝	8⅝	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
13⅜	5½	Do pfd	1	10	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
36	29	Bang & Ar [2.50]	3	30	30	29½	30	— 2¾
98	86	†Do pfd [5]	0.10	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ 1¼
23⅜	12½	Barber Asph	11	18	23¼	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
21⅝	10⅜	Barnsdall Oil [1]	91	17⅞	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
19⅝	9	BayukCig [.50]5e]	11	19½	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
30¼	25	†BeechCrkRR [21.90	30	30	30	30	30	— ⅛
115½	94½	Beech-N Pack [4a]	2	113	114½	113	114½	....
25⅝	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	71	24	24½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
12	15¾	Benefinclia [1.25e]	1	19	19	19	19	+ ¼
54	26⅞	*Best&Co [2.325e]	3	52¾	54	52¾	54	+ ⅝
67⅞	42⅛	Beth Steel	124	66½	67⅛	66¼	66⅞	— ⅛
110	75	Do 7% pfd [7]	3	110	110	109¼	109¾	+ 1½
29¾	17¼	Bigelow-Sanf	1	29	29	29	29	— ⅛
21¼	9¾	Black&Deck [.25e]	3	21½	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅜
19¼	10⅜	Blaw-Knox	11	17⅞	17⅞	17	17	....
16¾	9	Boeing Airplane	47	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	2	29½	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
100	22	†Bon Ami A [4].0.20		99	99	99	99	— 1
52	40	†Do B [2.50]	1.10	47¾	47¾	47¼	47⅜	— ⅝
19⅝	15	Borden Co [1e]	17	17¼	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
26⅜	16½	Borg-Warner	21	25⅛	25⅜	24	24½	— ⅛
27⅞	14	Bower Roll Bear	7	27	27½	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
8	4	BrewCorAm [.75e]	11	6	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
13½	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	26	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
27⅞	12⅜	Briggs Mfg [.50e]	40	26½	26½	25½	25½	— ⅝
39⅜	16⅛	Do $5 pf [3.50k]	1	35⅜	35⅜	37⅞	38½	+ 1½
19½	9	Bris Myr [1.50e]	4	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
14¾	13⅛	Am Rad & St S	62	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill S	140	20¼	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
20⅜	7⅛	Am Seating	6	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
35½	22⅝	†Am S Bldg [2a]	0.10	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅜
58⅛	28¾	Am S & R [2.25e]	30	56½	57	56½	56⅞	+ ⅜
136½	103	Am Smelt [7]	1	135⅛	135⅛	135¼	135¼	— ⅜
61	45¾	Am Snuff Co [3a]	2	61	61	61	61	+ ¼
35⅜	15¾	Am Stl Fdrs	25	34⅞	35⅜	34⅜	35	....
11⅜	6¼	Am Stores	4	9¼	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	7	28¼	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
117½	99½	Do pfd [7]	1	106½	106½	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
140⅜	111	Am Tel & Tel [9]	18	148⅝	149⅝	148⅜	149	+ ⅝
88⅛	58	Am Tobacco [5]	2	88	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
91⅜	63¾	Do B [5]	8	90¾	91⅜	90¾	91⅜	+ 1⅛
150	130	Do pfd [6]	1	150	150	150	150	+ 1
8⅛	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
14⅞	6	Am Wat Wks	150	14⅛	14⅜	14	14½	+ ⅛
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	6	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
43	23⅝	Do pfd	1	40¼	40½	40	40	— ⅜
5¾	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	23	8⅜	8	8⅜	8⅜	....
42⅜	21	Anaconda	144	40¼	40⅝	40	40⅛	— ⅜
58	29	Anacon W & C	3	57⅜	58	57⅝	58	+ 2⅛
21⅞	10⅜	AnchHockGl [.20e]	17	20⅜	20⅜	19½	19½	— ½
103⅜	82	Arm Del pfd [7]	1	103⅜	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅜
7	3⅞	Armour Illinois	20	5⅞	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
72	28¼	Do pr pfd	1	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ⅜
48¼	24¼	Armstrong Cork	8	44⅞	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
12⅞	5½	Arn Const [.625e]	5	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	2½	Artloom Corp	18	7⅛	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	18	11¼	11¾	11¼	11⅝	....
36½	27	Associates Inv [2]	1	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛
89½	72	†Do pf ww [5]	0.90	89	89½	89	89½	+ 4½
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	63	39⅝	40⅝	39¼	39½	....
72	40	Do pfd	20	60⅜	61⅜	60⅜	60⅝	....
27⅝	14	Atl C Line [1.50e]	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	25⅜	....
27⅝	17⅜	Atl Refining [1]	19	23⅝	23⅞	23½	23½	— ¼
8¾	3⅜	Atlas Corp [.25e]	31	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
48½	38⅜	Do pfd [3]	4	43¼	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
62	36	Atlas Pow [1.50e]	1	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	5	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	....
22½	12¼	†Aust Nich pr A	0.50	22½	22½	22½	22½	....
6	2½	Aviat Corp [.185e]	34	5⅞	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....

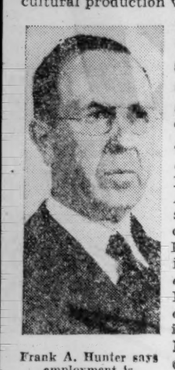
C

24½	15¼	Calif Pack [1.25a]	2	21⅜	21½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	10	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	....
10⅝	5½	Calumet & Hec	24	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
21½	12¾	Can D G Ale [.25e]	48	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅝
45¾	37½	Canada So Ry [3].1.50		45½	45½	45½	45½	....
8⅛	5	Canadian Pacific	41	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	....
42¼	34½	†Capit Ad pf A [3]10.30		40	40	40	40	....
18⅜	12⅜	Carpenter Stl [.30e]	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
4½	2½	Carr & Gen [.15e]	3	4⅝	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
107½	62½	Case J I	3	94	95½	94	95¼	— ⅛
128	105	Do pfd [7]	0.20	116	116	116	116	....
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tr [1.50e]	2	53⅜	53⅜	53½	53¾	— ⅛
106⅝	100⅛	Do pfd [51]	3	106	106	106	106	— ⅝
25⅜	9	Celanese Corp	27	23½	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅜
29⅝	12½	Celotex	47	29½	29⅜	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
72½	46	†Do pfd [51]	0.30	68⅜	69	68⅜	69	+ ⅞
28	19½	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	4	24¼	24½	23½	23½	— ⅞
3⅝	2	Cent Foundry	20	5¼	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
14	7	Cent R R N J	2	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
59¼	26½	Cerro de Pas [4]	29	54⅝	55½	54	54	— ⅛
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	54	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
46	17½	†Do 6% pfd	5.70	45½	45⅝	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
18	8	Champ Pap & F	2	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	6	Checker Cab	12	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
38½	22	Ches & Ohio [2e]	39	36⅝	36⅝	36	36¼	+ ⅛
89	70	Do pfd [4]	4	80½	80⅝	80½	80⅝	+ ⅛
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp [4.70e]	7	46	46¼	45	45	— ⅝
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pfd	1	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	45	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Do pfd	1	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¾
1¼	¼	Chi Grt West	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
5⅝	2½	Do pfd	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	5	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13¼	— ⅛
1	½	Chi M St P & P	2	½	½	½	½	— ⅛
17⅝	6⅞	Ch Pneu Tool	6	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
37½	22	Do ev pfd [3]	1	37	37	37	37	— ⅛
2½	1	C R I & P 6% pfd	2	1½	1¼	1½	1½	— ⅛
19½	12	Chicka C O [.75e]	4	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
10⅝	3¼	Childs	7	9⅝	9⅝	9	9	— ⅝
8⅜	4⅛	†Chile Cop [1.50e]	0.10

LIVE STOCK MAN ASSAILS CONTROL OF FARM OUTPUT

Tells Packers Tinkering Will Do More Harm.

Continued attempts to control agricultural production will "increase the sorry plight that producers of live stock, feed grains and concentrates already are in." This statement was made yesterday by Hubbard Russell of Los Angeles, Cal. He spoke before the convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers in Chicago. Russell is president of the American National Live Stock association.



Frank A. Hunter says employment is relatively high.

He asserted the "unsuccessful attempt to control production already has agriculture well out of balance," and called attention to what he termed unprecedented storage stocks of butter and cheese.

Hits Acreage Juggling.

"What has happened to the dairy industry," he said, "can happen to the live stock industry. It can happen if millions of acres are restricted from being planted to major crops, but instead are planted to grass crops for live stock forage."

He opposed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's proposal for revival of processing taxes.

Earlier Frank A. Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing company of St. Louis, Mo., told the convention employment and pay rolls in the packing industry are relatively high. Hunter is chairman of the institute's board of directors.

Job Index at 95.6.

Federal department of labor reports show that the industry's employment index for the first ten months of the current fiscal year averaged 95.6 per cent of the 1923-'25 average and the pay roll index 107.4 per cent, Hunter said. This compared with an employment index of 87.8 per cent and a pay roll index of 77.2 for all manufacturing industries.

The convention opened yesterday at the Drake hotel. It will continue through today.

$10,000,000 UNUSED PROPERTY IS SOLD BY U. S. STEEL

Subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation have sold nearly ten million dollars worth of the unused real estate and abandoned plants which were put up for sale two years ago. This was disclosed yesterday when officials of the parent company reported that about 50 million dollars worth of such property remained to be sold.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, the operating subsidiary in the middle west, has sold a large part of the total disposed of to date. Among the important transactions were the sale to the city of Milwaukee of the old Illinois Steel company plant in that city for $2,744,000 and several large pieces of industrial property in Chicago.

Because of geographical shifts in the industry, many properties owned by subsidiaries no longer fit into present operating schedules.

STEEL OUTPUT NOW HIGHEST IN MORE THAN YEAR

The nation's steel industry this week will operate at 53.7 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated yesterday. This is a gain of 4.3 points over the 49.4 per cent of capacity rate at which the mills worked last week. It is the highest operating schedule since the week of Oct. 18, 1937.

The institute pointed out that this week is the first since the recovery in steel operations started early in July in which the production rate exceeds that of the like 1937 period. A year ago mills were working at 52.1 per cent of capacity.

Morgenthau Reports Good Reception for RFC Notes

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said tonight the offer for public sale of $299,000,000 worth of ⅞s per cent three year Reconstruction Finance corporation notes was "well received." He said the offering would be closed tomorrow night and allocations of the subscriptions would be announced later. The new RFC notes are to refund another issue of RFC notes maturing Dec. 15.

Hearing on Oil Company Retrial Delayed to Nov. 7

Hearing on an order requiring Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone to show cause why the "first Madison oil case" should not be retried was continued yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals until Nov. 7. The federal government on Oct. 4 moved to try again the ten oil company executives and one oil company freed by Judge Stone at Madison, Wis., on charges of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices.

Nash to Employ 1,000 More in Three Wisconsin Plants

Racine, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—An additional 1,000 men will be employed at the Racine, Kenosha, and Milwaukee plants of the Nash-Kelvinator corporation this week, R. A. Devlieg, production manager, announced today. At present 5,000 are employed in the three plants, which reopened a week ago after a union dispute. Devlieg said that 1,000 more men will be employed Nov. 15, bringing the total to 7,000.

MANY LOSE JOBS WITH PAY-HOUR LAW IN EFFECT

Andrews Says Most Firms Co-operate.

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

ately. But, he added, workers handling such goods on and after today must be paid the statutory minimum wage. The law fixes labor standards for industries engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce.

Hundreds of inquiries continued to arrive at the offices of wage-hour officials, but Andrews and his staf reported they were not as busy as they were last week. They said the principal reason was that they had completed issuance of important regulations, definitions, and interpretations which congress required the administrator to make.

Western Union Complies.

New York, Oct. 24. — [Special.] — More than 10,000 Western Union messengers today found themselves temporarily receiving wages at the rate of 25 cents an hour, under the new federal wage-hour act.

August Gleichmann, assistant to the vice president, said the company would comply with the minimum wage provisions until Administrator Elmer F. Andrews ruled on its request for exemption of the messengers.

C. B. Allsop, vice president, said the Postal Telegraph company was starting to lay off 1,000 messengers because of the federal wages and hours law. He said the cut in Postal's messenger force was "necessary to protect its financial position."

Predicts Test of Law.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Senator Elbert D. Thomas, who taught constitutional law at the University of Utah before assisting in drawing up the wage-hour bill, said today he expected opponents of the measure to waste no time in testing it in the courts.

Thomas predicted, however, that the bill can stand a court test. In the event it should be found faulty in some particular, "we can correct it when congress meets in January."

PROPOSE METHOD OF TAXING ISSUES NOW EXEMPTED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Justice department experts think they have found a method to impose income taxes on exempt securities and on public office holders without any constitutional amendments.

The proposal may be submitted to the next congress, along with suggestions by a special senate committee for eliminating some existing tax exemptions.

The justice department plan calls for imposition of federal income taxes on salaries of state employés and on the income from state securities.

It also involves a declaration by congress that the federal government waived its constitutional exemption from state taxation of its securities and salaries. States then would be free to tax federal workers and the owners of federal securities.

CHECKS WRITTEN IN CHICAGO AREA GAIN IN WEEK

Checks written on banks in the Chicago federal reserve district in the week ended Oct. 19 showed a dollar increase of 32.8 per cent over the preceding week. However, the preceding week included Columbus day, when banks and some businesses were closed. The gain was shown in the weekly report yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The bank reported that debits [checks written] to individual accounts in the seventh district totaled $1,209,222,000, compared with $910,382,000 in the preceding week. Compared with the corresponding 1937 week, when the total was $1,367,005,000, a drop of 11.5 per cent was shown.

Debits to individual accounts of the Chicago banks alone totaled $710,305,000 against $774,091,000 in the corresponding 1937 week.

DELANO TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AS CONTROLER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Preston Delano, distant cousin of President Roosevelt, today was sworn in as controler of the currency. He succeeds J. F. T. O'Connor, who resigned last spring to make an unsuccessful campaign for Democratic nomination for governor of California.

Cyril B. Upham, who has been acting controler, remains as first deputy controler. Upham succeeded Marshall R. Diggs, an O'Connor appointee, who was asked to resign because of political activities.

Air Lines to Cut Fares, Chicago to Northwest

Lower round trip fares between Chicago and cities of the Pacific northwest will be put into effect Nov. 1 by the United Air Lines and the Northwest Airlines. The new rates approximate 3½ cents per mile, including meals en route. They are effective between Chicago and Portland, Seattle, Spokane, and Vancouver.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 24, 1938.

Shares sold today.....268,900 Total sales 1938 to date.....36,817,000
Year ago.....375,510 Total sales 1937 to date.....91,643,297

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero S Mf B	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Ainsworth ...	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
†Air Invest...	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Air Inv war..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ala Pw 7% p	10	73	73	73	— 1
Alum Co Am	150	119½	119	119	+ ¾
Do pfd	350	109⅝	108¾	108¾	— ⅝
Alum Goods ..	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
†Alum Ind ..	100	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Alum Ltd	550	139¼	138	139¼	+ ½
Do pfd	300	112	112	112	+ 2
†Am Airlines.	1,000	16⅞	16½	16⅝	....
†Am Box Bd..	300	12	12	12	+ ⅛
†Am Centrifgl	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
†Am C P & L B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Cyan B...	1,000	27	26½	26½	— ⅞
A & F P war	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
Am F & Hoe	100	12	12	12	....
Am G & E....	5,100	36	34⅝	35⅞	+ 2½
Do pfd	50	112⅝	112	112	— ⅝
†Am Gen	200	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
†Do 2% pfd	50	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Lt & Tr..	700	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
†Am Maracaib	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Am Meter	500	31¼	30¼	31	+ 1⅛
†Am Republics	400	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
†Am Seal Kap	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Superpow.	2,700	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Do pfd	1,000	22⅞	22	22	+ 1
Am Thread pf	300	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
†Ang Wupp ..	200	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	400	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Do A	900	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	6¾	6¼	6¾	....
†Art Met Wks	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
†Ashld O & R	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Asso G & E..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
†Do A	900	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Do pfd	100	10	10	10	+ ½
†Atlas G war.	200	1	1	1	....
Atlas Ply	300	24	23¾	24	....
†Austin Sil M	2,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Automat Prd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Auto V Mach	500	8	7⅞	8	....
†Av&S pf ww	25	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
†Avia & Tran	3,500	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
†Axton Fis A	100	37	36⅝	37	+ ½
Babcock & Wil	3,000	35½	34⅞	35	+ 1
†Baldw Loc pf	400	20⅝	20	20¾	+ ⅝
†Do war	6,200	7¼	6¼	7	+ ¾
†Baldwin Rub.	200	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
†Bardstn Dis..	100	1	1	1	....
†Bar Sta Stl..	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Bath Iron W	1,600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
†Beech Aire ..	500	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
†Bell Aire. ..	300	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Bellanca Aire	300	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Benes&H pfd	175	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ½
†Berk&Gay F	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Bliss E W	500	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
†Blue Ridge..	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Blumenthal S	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
Boback B C.	25	5	5	5	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	150	30	30	30	— 1
Brown-Bil I p	150	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Do 2d pfd ...	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
†Breeze Corp.	200	5	5	5	....
†Brewst Aero	1,400	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	700	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Brill A	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Do B	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
BrownCo pfd..	150	26½	25½	25½	— 1
†Brown Rub'r	4,400	6⅝	6	6	— ⅝
Bruce E L...	1,000	16	15¼	16	+ 1½
BufN&EP pfd	200	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
Do 1st pfd..	50	105	105	105	+ 1
Bunk Hill & S	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Burma Ltd...	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Can Marconi.	200	1⅞	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Carib Syn	700	1⅛	1	1	....
†Carnegie Met	100	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
Carrier Corp..	2,400	24	23	23	— ⅝
†Carter J W..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
†Casco Prod..	100	18	18	18	....
†Catalin Am..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Celluloid	200	6	5⅞	6	+ 1⅛
Do pfd	75	26	25½	25½	— ⅝
Do 1st pfd..	10	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ 2¾
Cen & SW Ut	400	2	2	2	....
Cen Hud G&E	300	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
†CenNYP pfd.	100	89½	88	89½	+ 1⅝
Cen St El....	300	⅝	½	⅝	....
Do 6% pfd..	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
†Chamb L MWks	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Chi Rly&Mach	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 1
Childs pfd ...	125	46	45½	45½	+ ½
Cities Service	1,200	9⅜	9	9	....
Do pfd	200	37½	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
CitSP&L $6 p	75	51½	51	51	— ½
City Auto Stp	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Claude Neon L	500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cleve El Illum	50	39	39	39	+ 1
†Cleve Tract ..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Club Al Uten	200	2	2	2	....
†ColoFed war	800	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Colts P F Arm	100	70	70	70	....
Colum O & G..	4,400	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
Comwl & S war	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cons Biscuit .	600	6½	6½	6½	....
Cons Copperm	4,100	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
†Cons Ret Stk	500	4	3⅞	4	....
†Cons Royalty	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cons Stl Corp.	2,500	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
ContG&E pr pf	25	85	85	85	+ 3
Cont Roll & Stl	500	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
†Cook Paint&V	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
†Cooper-Bess.	800	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
†Copweld Stl	100	26	26	26	+ ½
†Cosden Petro	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	700	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Crocker-W EM	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
†Croft Brewing	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Crown C Intl A	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
†Crown Drug .	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cuban Tob	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
†Cuneo Press .	100	45	44¾	44¾	+ ⅝
†Davenp Hos .	300	14½	13½	14½	+ 1⅜
†Dayton Rub .	200	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
†Do A	250	25	24¾	25	+ 1
†Derby Oil	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Det Gask & Ht	100	½	½	½	— ⅛
†Det Stl Prod	100	34	34	34	— ⅛
†Divco Twin T	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
†Dubilier Cond	1,500	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
Duke Power .	150	65	65	65	+ ½
†Duro-Test ...	500	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	2,000	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
East G&F6 pfd	100	16	16	16	....
East Sta Corp	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do pfd A....	50	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
†Easy WashMf	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
El Bond & Sh	27,800	14¼	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	500	67⅝	66⅞	67⅜	+ 1⅜
Do $5 pfd ...	100	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	+ 1⅝
El Pow As...	1,400	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
El Pow As A.	200	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
ElP&L 2dpfdA	450	33	32	32¾	+ ⅝
Do war	1,200	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
†El Sh pfd...	25	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
†Electrogrph..	100	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
†Electrol vtc.	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
EmG-F 7%pfd	50	45	45	45	— ½
Do 6⅛%pfd	25	44½	44½	44½	+ 2
Do 6% pfd	50	45½	45½	45½	+ 2½
†Equity Corp.	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
†Esq-Coron. .	2,400	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
†Fairchild-av	1,000	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅛
†Falstaff Brw.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
†Fedders Mfg	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅝
†Ferro Enam.	200	20¾	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
†Fidelio Brew.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fire As Phil.	20	62	62	62	— 1
Fisk Rub	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Do pfd	75	74½	74½	74½	— 3
FlaP-L $7pfd.	100	69	68¾	69	+ 1
FordMCan A.	600	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅜
Do B	50	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	100	4	4	4	....
†Fruehauf Tra	200	12	11	12	+ 1
†Fuller G A..	25	18	18	18	....
†Gen Alloys .	300	2	2	2	....
Gen Firepfg.	200	15	14⅞	15	....
Gen Invest ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†GenOAd pfd.	40	75	75	75	+ 1
GeorPw $6pfd	25	79½	79½	79½	— ¾
Glen Al Coal.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Godch Sug A	100	33	33	33	+ 2
Gorh Mfg vtc	400	21	21	21	....
†Gr Rap V....	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gray Tel P S.	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
GtAtl&P inv..	75	59½	59	59	....
Greenf T & D.	500	7½	7½	7½	....
†Grum Aire E	1,500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Guard Inv ...	200	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil.....	400	40⅞	40	40⅛	+ ⅞
†Hartman Tob	600	½	½	½	....
†Harvard Brw	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Hazeltine ...	100	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ⅜
†Hearn D Strs	200	6¼	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
†Hecla Min ..	1,300	11⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
†Helena R A	100	6½	6½	6½	....
Heyden Chem.	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard..	25	35	35	35	....
Humble Oil ..	700	64½	63½	64½	+ ⅜
†Huyler's pf st	50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
†Ill Iowa Pow	200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
†Do div ct ..	1,000	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	700	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Ltd..	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Do rgt	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Imp Tb Can ..	100	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Ind Pipe L ..	300	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Ind Sve 6% p	30	12	10	12	+ 1
Do 7% pfd.	10	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am	250	65½	65½	65½	....
Int Hyd El pfd	200	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Do war	200	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
†IntPap&Pw w	1,000	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Internat Pet..	600	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
†Inter Prod ..	200	12¼	12	12	....
†Int S Raz B	300	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
†Inter Vitamin	500	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
†Int Hm Eq.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Inter Pw Del p	20	6	6	6	— ⅝
†Irving Air Ch	400	15	14⅜	14⅜	....
†Ital Superp A	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Jacobs F L ..	2,400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
JC P&L 6% p	10	77	77	77	+ 1
Do 7% pfd	40	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
Jones&Lau Stl	500	34	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
†KingstonProd	200	3	3	3	+ ⅛
†Kirby Pet ..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Lake Shore M	1,300	50	49½	49⅝	— ⅝
Lakey Fdy & M	300	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Le Tourneau	100	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅝
Lehigh C&N..	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
†Leon Oil Dev	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Line Material.	200	22	22	22	....
Lit Bros	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
†Locke Stl Ch	150	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
†Lockheed Air	5,500	19⅞	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	1,500	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Long Isl Ltg.	1,900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	160	33	32	33	+ 1½
†Loudon Packg	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
†Louis L & E	800	7⅞	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
†Lynch Corp.	50	33½	33½	33½	— ¾
Ludlow Valve	150	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Manati Sug wr	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
MarionSt Shov	300	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Massey Harris	300	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Master Elec .	200	17	16½	16½	— ½
†McCord RadB	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
McWill Dredg.	300	18⅝	18½	18½	— ½
†Mead John...	25	130	130	130	+ ½
Mesabi Iron ...	200	½	½	½	....
†Mexico Oh O	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Mich Bumper	1,100	¾	¾	¾	....
†Mich G & O..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Mid StP B vtc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Mid StP A vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Mid W Corp..	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
†Do war	100	½	½	½	....
Midland Stl ..	300	13½	12¾	13½	+ ¾
Midvale	100	89¾	88	88	— 2
†Midwest Oil.	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
†Mock J Voeh	400	14½	14⅜	14½	....
†Molybdenum.	400	5⅝	5½	5½	....
†Monogram P.	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Montg Ward A	180	155	154½	155	....
Montr LH&P..	50	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
†Moore T Dis.	100	½	½	½	....
†Mount City C	2,200	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
†Mur Oh Mfg	200	11	10⅜	11	....
†Muskeg P R	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
†Nat Auto F.	300	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
†Nat Bellas H	300	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G...	200	14	14	14	....
Nat P&L pfd.	150	71	70	71	+ 2
†Nat Rub M..	500	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Nat Service ..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Nat Tun & M	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
†Nat Un Rad..	500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
†NE PA 6% pf	25	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ½
†N H Clock ..	800	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
†New Idea Inc	500	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
N J Zinc.....	1,000	70	68	68	— 2
†Newmont Min	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	....
NY P&L $6 pf	100	100¾	100½	100½	— 2¾
†NY Sh Fd sh	200	11	10⅜	11	....
†Niag H P....	2,900	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
†Do 1st pfd	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+ ⅛
†Do A war..	3,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Do B war..	900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Niles Bem P..	300	52	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
†Noma Elec..	1,900	6¼	5¾	6¼	— ⅛
Nor Am L&P	800	2¼	2	2	....
†N Am Ray A	100	25	25	25	— ¼
†Nor Am Ut S	100	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
Nor Sta P A..	200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
†No'west Eng	100	16	16	16	....
Ohio Brass B	400	22¼	22¼	21½	+ 1
Ohio Ed pfd..	25	99¼	98½	98½	— ¾
Ohio Oil pfd..	500	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅜
†Okla Nat Gas	200	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	....
†Oldetyme Dist	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
PacG&E 6% p	1,200	31⅝	31	31	+ ⅛
†Pac Pub Svc	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
†Pan Am Air.	900	15⅞	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
†Pantepec Oil	1,100	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Parker Pen ..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ½
†Prkrsbg R&R	200	16	15⅝	16	....
†Pender Gr B	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Pennroad	2,100	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pa P L $7 pfd	300	93½	92⅜	93½	+ ⅞
Pepperell	25	80	80	80	....
†Phoenix Sec.	1,900	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Pioneer Gold	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Pitney Bowes.	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Pitts&Lake E.	100	54	54	54	....
Pitts Pl Gl..	500	112¾	111	111	— 2
†Plough Inc.	100	10½	10½	10½	....
†Polaris Mng	100	½	½	½	....
Powdr & Alex	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Premier Gld.	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Prod Corp	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Prud Invest.	1,000	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	94	94	94	+ 5
†Quint Sq pfd	50	38½	38½	38½	....
Do $6 pfd ..	100	24½	24½	24½	....
DoOkla7%pp	20	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+ 6⅜
PugSP&L $5 p	75	41	40¾	40¾	....
Do $6 pfd ..	100	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Quebec Pow ..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Raym Conc ..	300	22	21	22	+ 1
†Red Bank Oil	100	5	5	5	....
†Reliance E&E	100	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Reybarn Inc.	2,400	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Richmond Rad	2,300	3⅜	3⅜	3

GRAIN MARKETS DECLINE AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

Wheat Finishes Lower; Corn Irregular.

Grain markets showed moderate strength in the early trading yesterday, but closed lower. Commission house buying lifted wheat and corn about ½ cent a bushel over Saturday's closing prices. The demand declined later, however, and a reaction followed. Closing trades in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade were at net losses of ¼ to ⅜ cent. Corn was ⅛ cent higher to ⅛ cent a bushel lower.

CCC Gets Much Corn.

Cash corn obtained by the Commodity Credit corporation on farmers' defaulted loans is being moved to terminal markets. Brokers estimated possibly 1,500,000 bushels of government owned grain were received yesterday. More than 50 per cent of the 1,276 cars, or about 1,900,000 bushels, arriving at Chicago were estimated to have gone to the government agency.

The bulk of the 650,000 bushels received at Omaha and part of the Minneapolis and St. Louis receipts went to receivers who are acting for the CCC.

Federal Owned Corn Stored.

The government owned grain is being ordered to elevators and unloaded as rapidly as possible. The large receipts had little effect on prices, as the grain is not being sold. Yesterday's receipts of cash corn at the 12 primary markets aggregated 3,225,000 bushels, or approximately three times the arrivals during the corresponding day in 1937.

Farmers were reported yesterday to be working day and night to harvest the corn crop. The grain must be in cribs in order to be available for government loans.

Strip Mining—2.

The strip or open cut method of mining coal has been used more extensively in recent years. This method recovers coal which is too close to the surface earth for extraction by the shaft or drift method. Miners work in the open air rather than under ground.

Among the coal producing states, Illinois is one of the leaders in the use of the strip or open cut method. Here strip mining was first used in the 1890's near Danville in Vermilion county. Now it is conducted in 18 counties. These operations are in the Illinois river basin in the northern and northwestern part of the state, in seven southern counties, Vermilion county, and in Edgar county along the Indiana state line. The land owned or controled by strip mining companies in the state totals more than 60,000 acres.

Before 1923 strip mining operations in Illinois were sporadic. Since then, with the development of larger and more efficient machinery, this method has become more widely used. Last year about 24 per cent of all coal mined in Illinois was produced by open cut mining.

There are 102 strip mines in Illinois. Twenty-two of these each produce from 75,000 to 1,500,000 tons annually. The rest range from "father-and-son" operators turning out a few wagon loads during the winter months to 75,000 ton producers.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Oct. 24, 1938, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Season's range. Year ago.	High.	Low.
Wheat.								
December ..	.65⅞	.65¾	.66½	.65½	.65⅝- .65⅝	.66 - .66⅛	.97¾- .97⅝	.84¼ .61½
March		.67⅝	.67⅝	.67¾	.67⅝		.74⅞	.62¼
May	.67⅝-	.67⅞	.68⅝	.67⅝	.67¾- .67⅝	.68 - .68⅛	.97⅝- .97¼	.80⅝ .62¾
July	.67⅛-	.67½	.68	.67⅛	.67¼- .67⅜	.67½- .67⅝	.92¾	.69½ .62½
Corn.								
December ...		.46¾	.47½	.46¾	.46⅞- .46¾	.46⅝- .46¾	.58½- .58⅝	.63½ .43⅝
March		.49	.49	.49	.49	.49⅝		.61⅛ .45¾
May	.50 -	.50¼	.50⅝	.49⅞	.49⅞ .50⅛-	.50	.59⅜	.60¾ .47¼
July		.51⅛	.51⅝	.50⅞	.51	.51	.60¼	.55⅛ .48½
Oats.								
December ...		.25¼	.25¼	.25	.25¼	.25¼	.30¼	.28½ .23
May		.26⅜	.26⅝	.26½	.26½	.26¼	.30⅝	.28½ .24⅞
July		.25⅝	.25⅝	.25½	.25⅝	.25⅝		.27¼ .24⅝
Rye.								
December ...		.43½	.43¼	.42¾	.42¾	.43	.74⅝	.56½ .39¾
May		.45	.45½	.44⅜	.44¾	.44¾	.73⅝	.53⅜ .41⅝
Soy Beans.								
October		.74	.74	.73½	.73½	.74	.98½	1.05 .67
December ...		.73⅝	.74⅝	.73½	.73⅝	.74	.97	.85½ .67
May		.76½	.76⅝	.75¼	.75½ .76¼-	.76½	.99	.83½ .68¼

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October Wheat.					
*Dul	.....	.....	.....	.....	.58½
Wpg	.61⅜	.61½	.60¾	.60⅞	.61⅛
†Lvpl ..	.68⅛	.69	.68⅛	.69	.68⅜
November Wheat.					
Wpg....	.61	.61⅛	.60½	.60⅝	.61¼
Rum.....	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50⅜
B. A....	.54	.54¼	.54	.54⅛	.54⅜
December Wheat.					
K. C....	.62⅜	.63⅛	.62⅛	.62⅛	.62⅜
Mpls....	.67⅜	.68⅛	.67¼	.67¼	.67½
*Dul....	.58⅜	.58¾	.57⅜	.57⅜	.58½
Wpg....	.60⅛	.60½	.59⅜	.60	.60½
†Lvpl..	.66⅜	.67⅛	.66⅜	.67⅛	.67¼
February Wheat.					
B. A....	.57⅜	.57¾	.57⅛	.57¾	.57⅜
March Wheat.					
†Lvpl..	.65⅜	.66	.65⅜	.66	.66⅜
May Wheat.					
K. C....	.64⅜	.64½	.63⅜	.63⅜	.63⅞
Mpls....	.68⅛	.69¼	.68⅛	.68⅛	.68⅜
*Dul....	.59¼	.59¼	.58⅜	.58⅜	.59⅛
Wpg....	.63⅝	.63⅞	.63⅛	.63⅜	.63⅝
†Lvpl..	.65⅝	.66	.65⅝	.66	.66⅜
July Wheat.					
K. C....	.63¼	.63⅜	.62⅝	.62⅝	.63
Mpls....	.68½	.68½	.68½	.68½	.68¾
November Corn.					
Rtm....	.62¼	.62¼	.62¼	.62¼	.62⅝
B. A....	.51⅞	.51⅞	.51¼	.51¼	.51½
December Corn.					
K. C....	.44	.44½	.44	.44	.43⅞
Mpls....	.42⅛	.42⅛	.41⅝	.41⅝	.41½
January Corn.					
B. A....	.52⅛	.52⅜	.52⅛	.52⅜	.52⅜
May Corn.					
K. C....	.47⅛	.47¼	.46½	.46½	.46⅛
Mpls....	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44⅜	.44⅜	.44⅝
July Corn.					
K. C....	.47½	.47½	.47⅛	.47⅛	.47⅜
Mpls....	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛	.46¼
October Oats.					
Wpg....	.27⅞	.28⅛	.27⅞	.28	.27⅜
B. A....	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25
December Oats.					
Mpls....	.22⅛	.22⅛	.22	.22⅛	.22⅛
Wpg....	.27⅛	.27½	.27⅛	.27¼	.27¼
May Oats.					
Mpls....	.23¼	.23⅝	.23¼	.23⅜	.23⅜
Wpg....	.28⅜	.28⅝	.28⅜	.28⅝	.28⅜
October Rye.					
Wpg....	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40⅛
December Rye.					
Mpls....	.37⅜	6.38¼	.37½	.37½	.37¾
Dul.....	.41¾	.41¾	.41¼	.41¼	.41¼
Wpg....	.40⅝	.41	.40	.40	.41
May Rye.					
Mpls....	.39⅝	.40¼	.39½	.39½	.39⅝
Dul.....	.42¼	.42¼	.42¼	.42¼	.42¼
Wpg....	.42½	.42⅞	.42	.42	.42¼
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg....	.36¼	.36⅜	.36¼	.36¼	.36⅛
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls....	.32	.32	.31⅝	.31⅝	.31¾
Wpg....	.35⅞	.35⅞	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅝
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls....	.33⅜	.33⅜	.33⅜	.33⅜	.33⅝
Wpg....	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜
November Flaxseed.					
B. A....1.06⅝		1.06⅝	1.05⅞	1.06⅝	1.06⅝
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls....1.73¾		1.74	1.73½	1.73½	1.73½
Dul.....1.71		1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls....1.74		1.74½	1.74	1.74½	1.74

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.76; Saturday, $4.76.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Oct. 22, 1938, in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	6,737	7,123	1,587	15,448
Corn	2,049	2,216	500	4,765
Oats	81	288	27	396
Rye	52	164	.....	216
Soy beans	244	225	*112	581
Grand total				‡21,406
Open Grain Trades.				
	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	46,982	60,433	9,545	117,134
Corn	19,200	21,988	4,118	45,845
Oats	6,267	10,185	187	16,639
Rye	2,472	2,972	.....	5,444
Soy beans ...	1,031	700	*342	2,073
Grand total				‡187,135

*October. †Includes 1,000 bu of March wheat. ‡Includes 174,000 bu of March wheat and 539,000 bu of March corn.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts:	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Monday 1,324,000		3,225,000	214,000
Week ago 1,820,000		1,559,000	453,000
Year ago 1,012,000		1,143,000	407,000
1938	716,000	474,000	136,000
Shipments:			
Monday 1,211,000		407,000	340,000
Week ago	941,000	326,000	172,000
Year ago	714,000	463,000	164,000
1936	569,000	142,000	112,000

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 34 cars; corn, 1,157 cars; oats, 39 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 73 cars; soy beans, 169 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	.....	64½@65	70 @71
3 red...	.....	62½	66½
4 red...	.....	59 @60½	.....
1 hd....	.....	66½	.....
2 hd....	68	65½@67	.....
3 hd....	.....	63 @67¾	.....
2 mix..	65	63½@64	.....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n...	71¼@74¼	62½	70¼@73¼
2 d.n...	70¼@71¼	58½	69¼@70¼
3 d.n...	.....	55⅝	.....
1 a.d...	62¾@71¾	.....	59¼@71⅜

	Toledo.	Omaha.
2 red...	69½@70½	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 mix..	47	42½@44½	46
1 yel...	47¾@48½	44¼@44⅝	47⅜
2 yel...	47½@48½	44¼	46 @46½
3 yel...	47½@48	.....	45⅜
4 yel...	46¼@47	.....	.....
2 wh...	46⅜@47¾	44½@46½	.....

	Minneapolis.	Omaha.	Peoria.
2 mix..	45⅝@42⅝	40½	.....
1 yel...	.....	42¼	46½
2 yel...	42⅜@84⅝	40¼	.....
3 yel...	40⅝@44⅛	38¾	44¼
4 yel...	38⅛@42⅛	37½	43

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 wh...	26½@27¼	24½@25¼	26½
3 wh...	23 @26¼	.....	.....

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
2 wh...	.....	23⅝@24⅝	.....
3 wh...	23¼@24¼	22½	22½@23⅜
4 wh...	.....	.....	20½@22⅝

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
2 wh...	28	30 @31	.....
3 wh...	25¾	.....	.....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Milwaukee	45	.....
Minneapolis	40 @42¼	1.76½@83¼
Duluth	42¼@43¼	1.81⅛@83¼

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was quoted at 75½c per bu. track Chicago.

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago quoted as follows: Timothy, $2.85@2.95; red top, $8.75@9.20; red clover, $11@14 per 100 lbs.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	45 @70	30 @40
Minneapolis	32 @59	28 @44
Milwaukee	45@ 70	30 @40

DAY'S DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Dividends declared yesterday, with rate, period, and payment and record dates, follow:

Usual Payments.

Atlantic Rfg, 25c q.....Dec. 15 Nov. 22
Charis Corp, 10c .....Nov. 1 Oct. 29
Goodyr Tire pfd, $1.25 q..Dec. 15 Nov. 15
[See below for action on common.]
Manhattan Shirt, 20c .....Dec. 1 Nov. 10
Rustless I & S pfd, 62½c q.Dec. 1 Nov. 15

Interim Payment.

H. W. Gossard, 50c .....Nov. 21 Nov. 10
[Paid 25c a share Sept. 1]

Resumed Payment.

Aetna Ball Bearing, 25c....Nov. 15 Nov. 1
[Last previous payment was 40c Dec. 20, 1937.]

Reduced Payment.

Fall River Gas Wks, 25c ...Nov. 1 Oct. 26
[In preceding quarters 40c was paid.]

Omitted Payment.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. Directors took no action on common dividend. Last payment was 25 cents a share on March 15, 1938.

Payment on Arrears.

Kentucky Utilities company. Declared quarterly dividend of 87½c a share on the 7 per cent junior preferred, payable Nov. 19, of record Nov. 1. Also declared payment of 62½c a share on accumulations in arrears on this stock, payable on same date. This payment pays up all arrearages on the shares.

The letter "q" in the table refers to regular quarterly payments.

HAY MARKET.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Tim., by rail.	$14.50@15.50	$13@14.50	$8@10
Do truck..	12.00@14.00	11@12.00	8@10

Leafy alfalfa, rail, $16.00@17.50; oat straw, rail, $6.00@7.00; truck, $6.00@7.00; rye straw, rail, $9.00@9.50; truck, $8.00@9.00. Receipts, 9 cars timothy, 1 car alfalfa.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, October 24, 1938.

Shares sold today.....34,000 Total sales 1938 to date..... 8,365,000
Year ago.....59,000 Total sales 1937 to date.....12,366,000

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate. $=	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.
56½	36¼	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	250	56	56½	56	56½	+ ½	55½	56½
12½	4⅞	Adams Oil & G [.20]	50	11	11	11	11	....	10	11
4⅝	2	Advance Alum	500	2¾	2⅞	2¾	2⅝	— ⅛	....	....
8	4	Aetna B Bear	50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
11⅛	6	Allied Prod	100	8½	8½	8	8	— ⅛	7½	8½
62	43	Am Pub Svc pfd	20	59	60	59	60	....	57	64
146⅞	143½	Am Tel & Tel [9] ..	299	148⅞	149⅜	148⅝	148⅞	....	148½	149½
6⅞	3⅞	Armour & Co	200	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	....	5⅞	6
2¾	1⅜	Avia & Trans	700	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
13	8	Bastian Bless [1.30e]	250	12	12	12	12	+ ½	12	12⅜
25⅜	8⅜	Bendix Av	750	24¼	24⅜	23½	23½	— 1⅛	23½	23⅝
8½	5⅜	Bergnoff Brew [.50e].	200	8	8	8	8	....	7⅜	8¼
6⅝	4	Binks Mfg	50	5½	5½	5½	5½	....	5	6
22½	12½	Bliss & Laughlin	100	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	19¼	....	19	19⅜
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	300	35¼	35¼	34¼	34¼	— 1¼	34⅜	34⅝
17	10	Brach & Sons [1.20]	10	16	16	16	16	....	16	20
15⅝	6	Bruce E L	950	14¼	15½	14¼	15½	+ 1⅜	15	16
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	250	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅜	8½
24½	17¼	Do pfd [1.50]	52	22⅜	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	....	21¾	22⅜
19½	16⅜	Campbell Wyant	5	19	19	19	19	....	18½	19
25	14	Castle A M [1.25e]..	50	24	24	24	24	— ½	24	24¼
61	41⅞	Cen I P S pf [3k]	40	60	60	60	60	— ⅝	60¼	61
2⅜	1	Cen & S W Ut	1,350	2¼	2¼	2	2	....	2	2¼
5½	2¼	Cen Sta P & L pfd..	50	4	4	4	4	— 1¼	3½	4⅞
16¼	12	Chain Belt [.85e] ..	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ½	15	15½
1⅜	⅝	Chi & N W	300	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
2½	1⅝	Chi Corp	1,400	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¾
35⅛	25⅜	Do pfd [1.75k]	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½	+ ½	34⅛	35
80⅝	38½	Chi Flex Shaft [4] ..	50	71	71	71	71	2	70	72¾
10¼	5½	Chi Rivet & M [.35e]	100	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛	8⅛	9
70	57½	Chi Towel [5e]	50	68	68	68	68	+ 3	66	70
82¾	67⅛	Chrysler Corp [.75e].	259	83⅝	84¼	83⅜	83⅜	....	83	83½
10⅜	6	Cities Serv	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	8½	9¼
28	22	Comwlth Edis [1.60]	1,800	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛	27½	27⅝
25	12	Compressed Ind Gas .	50	17	17	17	17	— ½	17	17⅜
7⅛	3⅜	Con Biscuit [.35e] .	450	6½	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅜	6¾
73	48	Cudahy Pack pfd	30	63¼	63¼	61	61	— 8	60	62½
17	11⅝	Cunningh D S [1.25e]	400	16¼	17	16½	17	+ ⅜	16⅝	18
17¼	5¼	Dayton Rubb [.50e]	350	16	16½	16	16	+ ⅛	15⅜	16¼
24½	20	Do A [2e]	50	24	24	24	24	+ ½	24	....
3¼	1⅝	Decker & Cohn	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅞
21⅞	18⅜	Deere & Co [1.35e]..	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛	19⅞	20¼
5⅝	2¼	El Household	150	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅝	....	4⅜	4⅝
24½	15	Elgin Nat Wat [.75e]	300	23½	24½	.23½	24½	+ 1½	24½	24⅜
2⅝	⅝	Gen Household	1,400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅝	⅞
7⅞	7⅝	Gen Out Advert	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	7⅞	8
23½	12	Goldblatt [.85a]	100	15	15	15	15	....	15	15½
33¼	22⅝	Goodyear T & R	150	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅜	33	33½
9⅜	6	Gossard H W [.75e]..	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜	9½	10¼
27⅜	12⅛	Gt Lakes Dredge [1a]	950	27⅜	27⅜	26⅞	27	— ¼	26⅝	27
8½	5	Harnischfeger	140	5	5⅛	5	5	....	5½	5⅜
7½	5½	Heileman G Brew [1]	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
8½	4	Hein-Wer Mot P [.60]	100	8¼	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8⅛	9
23	13	Heller pf xw [1.75]	40	23	23	23	23	+ 4¼	23	24
17⅞	5⅞	Houd Her B	150	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛	17⅛	17⅜
2⅜	½	Hupp Mot	200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2¼	....	2¼	2⅜
8½	5	Ill Brick	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....	7½	7⅞
15½	6¼	Ill Cent R R	300	15½	15½	15	15	— ¼	15	15½
89⅛	70⅝	Inland Steel [2a]	25	88⅛	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛	....	88	89
65	61	Int Harvester [2.15e]	122	63⅜	64⅛	63⅜	64⅛	....	63	64
5¼	4¼	Inters Pow $7 pfd	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	5	7½
21⅜	10⅜	Jarvis [WB] [.50e]	250	21½	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛	21¾	22¼
9	5½	Kellogg Switch [.60]	250	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	8⅝
34	20	K U Jr cum pf [3.50]	30	33	34	33	34	+ 3	34	35
76½	53	Do 6% pfd [6]	10	76½	76½	76½	76½	....	76½	80
4½	2½	Leath & Co	200	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	4	4½
11	6¼	Le Roi Co	100	9	9	9	9	— ½	8½	9
9	6	Lib McN & L	150	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7¼	7⅝
4⅞	2	Lincoln Pr	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....	3⅝	4
31⅛	24¼	Do pfd [3.50]	20	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜	25¼	30
25⅛	16¼	Lion Oil Ref [1] ...	50	22¼	22¼	22⅜	22¼	+ ⅛	21⅝	22
1¼	½	Manh Dearborn	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
14⅜	5½	Marsh Field	700	13⅞	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅝	14
14½	5¼	McCord Rad A	20	10	10	10	10	+ ½	9	11
6	2¼	Merch & Mf A [.60]	250	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....	5⅜	5¾
28½	19¼	Do pfd [2a]	60	28	28	28	28	....	27	28½
4⅜	1⅜	Mickelberry's Fd	250	4⅜	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4½
8¼	4¼	Mid West Corp	1,400	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	....	7⅞	7⅞
2	¼	Do war	700	½	½	½	½	....	....	....
4⅞	2½	Miller & Hart pfd ...	50	4	4	4	4	....	2¾	4½
7	5¼	Minn Brew [.50e] ..	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7½
54⅛	42	Montg Ward [1.50e]	100	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	— ⅛	52¼	52⅜
25	13¼	Nat Stand [.875e] ..	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19	20
1⅛	½	Nat Union Radio	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
26¼	12	Noblitt Sparks [1] ..	450	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ⅝	25	25½
13	10	Nor Ill Finance [1] .	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11¼	11½
18¼	15⅜	Omnibus Corp	50	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜	....	18	18¼
23⅝	14½	Penn R R	111	21⅞	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	....	21⅜	22¼
41	24⅝	Peoples G L & C [1e]	60	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....	37	38
1¼	⅝	Pines Winter	150	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅝	1
12½	7⅝	Poor & Co B	100	12½	12¾	12½	12½	....	12½	12⅞
1¼	⅝	Potter Co	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1¼
12	6	Pressed Stl Car	650	11¾	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅜	11⅝
2⅜	¾	Rollins Hos	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2¼
79	47½	Sears Roeb [3a]	181	78	78⅝	77⅜	77⅝	....	78	78½
5¾	2	Serrick Corp B	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	....	....
28½	20	Signode Stl pf [2.50]	70	25	25	25	25	+ 3	25	26
3¼	1½	Sid Bredg	200	2½	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
14½	7⅜	Do pfd.....	50	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛	13⅜	14
5½	2½	Std Gas & Elec	20	5	5	5	5	....	4½	4⅞
11⅜	8½	Stewart Warn	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	11⅜	11½
13	7¼	Sunstrand M Tool ...	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10⅜	10½
19⅛	15	Swift & Co [1.20] ..	750	18⅜	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛	18⅜	18⅝
29½	22¼	Swift Int [2]	100	29	29	29	29	+ ¼	28⅝	29
5½	3¼	Thompson J R	10	4½	4¼	4½	4½	....	4½	4¾
17½	13⅜	Trans Co [.75e]	100	15	15½	15	15⅝	— ⅛	15½	16
87	63¼	Union Carb [2.40e]	131	89¼	89¼	89	89¼	....	89	90
11⅝	7½	Unit Air Lines	110	11	11	10⅝	11	....	10⅝	11
33⅝	25¼	Wayne Pump [2] ...	50	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	....	33¼	33⅞
20⅜	13¼	Walgreen [1]	50	17	17	17	17	....	16½	17
30⅜	23⅜	West Un Tel	40	28½	28½	28¼	28½	....	28½	29¼
115	100⅜	Westingh E & M [2e]	15	121⅛	121¼	120⅝	120⅝	....	120	121½
5½	3⅝	Wisc Bankshrs	200	4⅝	4¾	4½+	4¾	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅜
25⅜	9⅛	Zenith Rad	800	22⅞	23	22½	22½	— ½	22¼	22⅜

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this calendar year.

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat increased 2,316,000 bu last week; corn, 2,016,000 bu; oats, 7,000 bu, and barley, 82,000 bu. Rye decreased 51,000 bu. Details follow:

| | This week. | Last week. | Last year. |
|---|---

TIDE WATER OIL AND BARNSDALL EARNINGS DROP

Other Companies' Quarter Profits Also Decline.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

Sept. 30, 1937. The company had net profit of $113,320 for the first nine months against $1,744,222 in the 1937 period.

The Lambert company, maker of pharmaceutical products, reported an increase in net income for the third quarter to $477,101 compared with $430,719 in the 1937 period.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Net incomes of companies reporting yesterday follow:

	Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.	
Mount Sts Power....	467,345	279,925
	Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	
	1938.	1937.
Barnsdall Oil Co....$	912,290 $	976,364
Per share	.40	.43
Boston Edison Co...	504,885	642,438
Per share.....	.82	1.04
Brunswick-Balke-Coll	602,488	641,022
Per share	1.27	1.36
Central Foundry Co	*913,398	*1,3,789
Cent Ill Pub Serv...	575,846	494,582
Central Pow & Light	529,250	534,770
Genel Prig Ink Corp	175,370	269,625
Per share	.17	.30
Granby Consol Ming	109,402	.....
Houdaille-Hershey ..	*59,013	96,711
Keyst State & W.....	83,224	203,693
Per share	.11	.27
Lambert Co.....	477,101	430,719
Per share.....	.64	.58
Midland stl Prod Co	37,263	351,249
Per 1st pfd share..	.39	.56
Parmelee Transportn	*54,183	*8,651
Rome Cable Corp....	72,075	32,803
Spruced D Co	92,194	252,466
Per share	.27	.73
Stewart-Warner	*145,579	542,625
Stone & Webster.....	192,022	175,705
Tex Pac Coal & Oil	279,794	260,042
Tex Gulf Sulp Co...	1,558,648	3,145,607
Per share.....	.41	.82
Tide Wat Asso Oil..	2,424,200	4,474,735
Per share	.29	.62
United Biscuit Co....	273,629	272,519
Per share	.56	.54
Va Iron Coal & Coke	*44,771	*30,335
Wickwire Spene Stl..	*137,643	230,365
	Six Months Ended Sept. 30.	
Rome Cable Corp....	61,177	166,729
	Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.	
Barnsdall Oil	2,602,329	2,232,694
Per share	1.15	.99
Brunswick-Balke-Coll	726,600	851,055
Per share	1.37	1.65
Central Foundry Co.	*270,405	99,407
General Prig Ink....	510,466	986,492
Per share	.48	1.13
Granby Cons Mining	189,863	.....
Per share	.42	.....
Houdaille-Hershey ..	113,220	1,744,292
Per class A share ..	.65	1.81
Midland Stl Prod....	371,980	1,564,040
Per 1st pfd share..	3.92	3.86
Parmelee Trans.....	*148,827	83,610
Simonds Saw & Stl..	218,556	1,565,411
Per share	.14	1.01
Square D Co	208,522	788,616
Per share	.60	2.29
Stewart-Warner	*538,889	2,084,516
Tex Pac Coal & Oil	*80,542	715,548
Tide Wat Asso Oil..	8,416,905	12,171,434
Per share	1.05	1.61
Twin City Rap Tran	*144,471	369,414
Per share	.99	.66
Union Bag & Paper..	203,266	469,194
Per share.....	.19	.45
United Biscuit	733,397	793,828
Per share	1.47	1.58
Va Iron Coal & Coke	*139,721	*93,168
Wickwire Spene Stl	*587,481	1,077,786
	Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.	
Boston Edison Co...	5,122,692	5,468,262
Per share	8.30	8.86
Cent Ill Pub Serv...	1,669,918	1,509,144
Cent Pw & Lt Co...	1,362,816	1,358,642
Kings County Ltg Co	348,980	204,439
Long Isld Ltg Co...	1,191,686	1,964,755
Pacific Lighting Co.	7,490,810	8,410,891
Per share	3.92	4.59
Per share	6.42	11.23
Penn Salt Mfg Co..	963,055	1,700,081
Stone & Webster....	592,569	1,195,645
Union Bag & Paper.	1,109,974	1,360,129

†Per common share. *Per share. *Net loss.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1938.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Johns-Manville.

Investors' Guide: How do you rate the common and preferred stock of the Johns-Manville corporation? Kindly send me a report on the company. —P. H.

Answer: The Johns-Manville corporation is the largest manufacturer of asbestos products in the country. It also produces other lines of materials for building and general industrial uses. Products include shingles, roofings, floorings, heating and electrical insulation, brake linings, and road construction materials.

Sales to building trades range from 60 to 75 per cent of the company's total sales volume. Other customers include automobile makers, railroads, steel companies, and oil and sugar refiners. About 43 per cent of present output consists of new or improved products introduced in the last ten years as a result of intensive research. Foreign business runs about 10 per cent of the total.

Profiting from last summer's pickup in residential building, the company had net income in the quarter ended Sept. 30 of $882,000, or 89 cents a common share. This was only about half the net income of $1,781,000 reported for the third quarter of 1937, but was a marked improvement over the first two quarters. The company had a net loss of $239,000 in the three months to March 31, and net income of $215,000 in the June quarter. For the first nine months net income was $857,000, compared with $4,592,600 in 1937.

Although business slumped in the final quarter of 1937, sales and net income for the year were well ahead of 1936 and at the best levels since 1929. The record for recent years follows:

	Net sales.	Net income.	Inc. per com.shr.
1937	$60,172,000	$5,452,000	$5.80
1936	43,822,000	4,374,000	5.15
1935	34,647,000	2,152,000	2.17
1932	20,409,000	*2,829,000	*4.47
1929	61,995,000	6,592,000	8.09

*Net loss.

Capitalization consists of 75,000 shares of $100 par 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 850,000 shares of no par common. Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred. Common dividends were skipped in 1933 and 1934, amounted to 50 cents in 1935, $4.25 in 1936, and $4.75 in 1937. This year no common payments have been made.

Current assets on Dec. 31, 1937 amounted to $22,786,000, including cash of $8,761,000. Current liabilities were $4,043,000.

In view of the still clouded industrial outlook and the nonpayment of dividends, the common is speculative. The preferred is fairly high grade.

U. S. Steel Directors Will Report on Earnings Today

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Directors of the United States Steel corporation will meet tomorrow afternoon to report third quarter results of operations and take dividend action. Bethlehem Steel corporation directors will hold a similar meeting next Thursday. Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of U. S. Steel, will attend the quarterly directors' meeting for the first time since he retired as head of the company. He went to Europe shortly after the annual meeting last spring and recently returned.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Bulbs, Tubers Stored

October 24, 1938.

GARDENERS at the Tribune's Du Page county farm began digging and storing bulbs and tubers of outdoor flowers immediately after the season's first killing frost appeared last week.

Bulbs or corms of gladioli were the first to be dug. The corms are being dug up and spread out in thin layers under a stairway where they will be protected while they are being dried and cured for storing. They will be moved indoors before there is danger of the temperature outside going low enough to freeze the corms, and stored where the temperature can be kept around 40 degrees above zero all winter. This is considered ideal temperature for storing gladioli corms.

In harvesting the corms, the tops were removed to eliminate as much as possible the danger of thrips, insect pests that cause trouble among gladiolus growers. As further precaution, the corms will be treated with napthaline flakes sprinkled on at the rate of one ounce to 100 corms, or one pound per bushel of corms.

Treated in January.

The farm's head gardener finds it best to wait until the corms are well cured before treating them for thrips. He usually treats them in January before they begin to show signs of sprouting. In applying the flakes, the corms are stored in trays and covered with paper where the temperature is kept at about 65 degrees. The corms are kept exposed to the napthaline flakes for about three weeks and then put back in storage where the temperature is around 40 degrees.

The gardeners follow the rule of allowing the dahlia foliage to turn black after killing frost before digging the tubers. But they will be dug before the ground freezes. The small tubers are stored in trays or bushel baskets. Dirt from the garden where the dahlias are grown is used in protecting the roots. The tubers are packed close together on a three inch layer of dirt and then covered with dirt sifted down between them to keep out air.

Big dahlia tubers are stored at the farm in barrels lined with paper to keep out excess air. The tubers are packed in layers with the heads down and tips up to prevent stem rot. Peat moss or well rotted leaf mold is tucked in between the tubers.

Store Daffodil Bulbs.

Bulbs of Peruvian daffodils, grown in the farm's private garden for the first time this year, will be dug this week. This daffodil was found valuable both as a cut flower and as a border plant. The bulbs will be kept in the boiler room during the winter where the temperature is held around 70 to 80 degrees. The gardeners are told that the bulbs of the Peruvian daffodil keep best where the temperature is relatively high and the air is dry.

The bulbs will be cured in shallow trays, one layer in each tray, and then stored in bushel baskets. The Peruvian daffodil is treated as an annual this far north.

Roots of the English tuberous rooted begonias will be dug as soon as the foliage has been killed by frost. They will be stored in sifted coal ashes, and kept in a cool part of the basement where the temperature is around 60 degrees during the winter.

FARM LANDS

California.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY CALIFORNIA —Fruit and chicken ranch very profitable Homes and acres sold on easy monthly tms Mountain View Farms, 139 N. Clark street.

Illinois.

40 ACRES—8 ROOM HOME, BARN AND other bldgs. all black garden land, 38 ac. under cultivation, tiled and fenced. A sacrifice including ½ of all crops at $5,000. $2,000 cash, balance straight mortgage.

Lady will sacrifice her 80 a. grain and stock farm 1 mile from new Skokie Highway 41. 8 room home, shadow and fruit. New 2 car gar., milk house, new poultry house, new dairy barn, new silo and other bldgs. All heavy soil. $9,000, terms. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill., Phone Majestic 238.

NEW FARM HOUSE—1¼ STORY; LARGE windmill; 10 acre farm; beautiful view; pr. school and bus stops; faces paved 151st-st. Possession next week. Electricity; convenient to Palos Hills. Price $2,750; $500 cash, $30 month (no trades or agents). Write owners. ADDRESS F A 149 TRIBUNE.

5 AC., WEST OF HOMEWOOD, FERTILE soil, elec., tel. Help finance small hse. Cut ltr. exp., $100 dn. Hemlock 2159.

Indiana.

5 ACRES BLACK SOIL SMALL POND; 30 miles. $475. Terms. Pullman 4000.

Michigan.

EDGE SMALL TOWN S. W. MICH.—GOOD 4 rm. hse.; elec. lts. bath; car; large lot. Only $950; tms. Address E 8 323, Tribune.

Michigan.

REAL SACRIFICE.

40 A. farm, well improved, 5 rm. hse., elec., gd. outbldgs., in Three Oaks, Mich., $500 cash will handle. Eng. 6100 or Nor. 6205.

24 A. EDGE TOWN, S. MICH.; 7 A. FRT., good bldgs., elec. by door; A1 for pltry.; $2,000, pt. cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

FARMS—ALL SIZES, PRICES, TMS.; FREE list. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

Texas orange and grapefruit; 20 acre grove in full bearing; produced last year a net return of 15% on price asked by estate in liquidation. Details and photograph mailed on request. Address P K 418, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS— 100,000 acres in heart of upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land ½ cash balance long time. Clay loam soil. Unequaled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Good roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Clear Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE—FALL FARM CATALOG, 10 STATES United, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7975.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change.	+.1	....	—.2	—.1
Monday	60.6	98.9	94.8	64.6
Prev. day...	60.5	98.9	95.0	64.7
Month ago..	52.9	97.6	91.3	59.0
Year ago....	79.1	98.7	92.1	66.1
1938 high...	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low...	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high..	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low...	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low...	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1938 high..	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	109.9	Previous day...	109.9
Month ago.....	108.4	Year ago.....	108.3
1938 high.....	110.2	1938 low.....	106.7
1937 high.....	113.7	1937 low.....	107.0
1928 high.....	104.4	1932 low.....	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	Adams Exp 4s'48	99½	99½	99½	....
15	do 4½s '46 st....	105½	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
15	Allegheny 5s '44.	80	79	79	— 1
10	do 5s '49.....	69½	69	69	— 1
68	do 5s '50 st....	38¾	37¼	38	+ ....
4	Allegh Val 4s'42.	104	104	104	+ ⅛
3	AlliedSt rs 4½s'50	96	96	96	+ ⅛
10	do 4½s '51.....	95	95	95	+ ⅛
11	AllisChalm 4s'52.	112	111½	112	+ ½
7	Am&ForP 5s 2030	57⅜	57½	57¾	+ ¼
4	AmIGCh 5½s'49.	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
5	Am Int 5½s '49..	101	101	101	....
26	Am T&T 5½s'43.	113	112½	112⅜	....
19	do 3½s '65.....	104½	104½	104⅝	+ ⅛
30	do 3½s '61.....	105	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
6	AnaconC 4½s'50.	106	105⅜	106	....
5	‡AngCNit deb'67.	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
4	Ann Arbor 4s '95	32	32	32	— ¼
3	Arm Del 4s '57..	98¼	98	98	— ¼
33	do 4s '55.....	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛
12	AT&SF 4s '95 ..	106⅛	105⅞	106	....
2	do aj 4s'95st....	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝	— ⅛
9	do cv 4½s'48....	110⅜	110	110⅜	+ ⅛
2	‡‡AtlBirm 5s'44	22	22	22	+ 1½
3	AtlLine 1st 4s'52	85	85	85	+ ⅛
61	do 4s '52.....	66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
3	do 4½s '64.....	69¼	68½	69¼	+ ¼
1	Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	33	33	33	....
3	do 2d 4s '48....	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
2	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	54	54	54	+ 1
2	‡AuburnA 5½s'39	23	23	23	+ 1
2	BaltAnn 5s'40 st	98½	98½	98¼—	⅛
36	B&O rfg 6s '95..	21	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
33	do 1st 5s '48....	50	49⅝	49⅝+	⅛
13	do rfg 5s '95....	20¾	20¼	20⅝—	⅛
28	do 5s '96 F.....	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
10	do 5s 2000 D....	20¼	20	20⅛—	⅛
18	do cv 4½s'60....	16¾	16	16	....
4	do 4s '48.....	50	48½	49¼—	⅛
10	B&O4sPLE-WV'41	46	44¼	46	+ 2½
18	do 5s SW '50....	33	32¾	33	....
5	Bang-A 4s cv'51st	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
2	BethSt 4½s '60..106¼	106	106	—	⅛
20	do 3½s '66.....	100¼	100	100⅛—	⅛
64	do 3½s '52.....	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝—	⅛
4	do 4s '48.....	29	27	29	+ 2¼
16	do 4⅜s JJ'61....	25	24¼	25	+ ⅝
3	do 5s '55.....	29⅜	27¼	29¾+	2⅜
5	‡Bos-NYAL 4s'55	8	8	8	....
5	Bkly Edis3½s'66.106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜+	⅜
93	BklyManT 4½s'66	67	67	67½—	2
4	BklyUnE 1st5s'50	75	75	75	1
21	BklyU'Gas 5s '45.106½	106½	106¼+	....	½
5	do 5s '50	79½	79½	79½	....
1	do 5s '57 B.....	98¼	98¼	98¼	....
1	BufGEl 4½s'81....	111¼	111¼	111¼—	⅜
3	BufR&P 4½s '57	27¼	26¾	26¾—	⅛
9	Bush Term 5s'53	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ 2⅜
16	CalorePw 5s '66	93	92¼	93	+ ½
5	CanSou 5s '62....	88	88	88	— 1
1	CanNat 5s'69 Jly	115½	115½	115½+	⅛
20	CanNtRy 4½s'51	114¼	114	114¼+	⅛
9	do 4½s '57.....	111½	111¼	111¾+	⅜
1	CanNor 6½s '46..	123½	123½	123½+	½
19	CanPac 5s '44....	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝+	⅛
2	do 5s '54.....	98¾	98¾	98¾—	....
10	do 4½s '46.....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅜	....
2	do 4½s '60.....	93	92½	93	+ ½
8	do 4s perp.....	82¾	82¾	82⅝—	⅛
3	CaroC&O 6s'52..	103½	103½	103½	....
4	Celot 4½s'47 ww	92¾	92½	92¾—	⅛
5	‡Cen of Ga 5s '59	6	6	6	— ¼
9	do cn 5s '45....	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
23	CenGaMob 5s'46	81¾	81¾	81¾	....
10	CenIllE&G 5s'51	101⅛	101¼	101⅜+	⅛
10	CenPac 5s '60 ..	59⅜	59	59⅜	+ ⅛
60	do 1st 4s '49....	57	57	57	— ⅛
5	CenRRNJ 5s'87..	27	26⅝	27	— ⅛
1	do 5s'87 reg....	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	....
5	Cen Steel 8s '41.	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛+	⅛
33	Certain-td 5½s'48	85	85	85	+ 1
21	ChesP&F 4½s'50	99¾	99¾	99¾+	⅛
3	C&Oh cn 5s'39...	102	102	102	....
5	do 4½s '92.....	118⅛	118⅛	118⅜—	⅛
3	do 3½s '96 D ..	96	95¾	95¾—	⅛
12	do rfg 3½s'96 E.	96	95½	96	....
27	Ch&Alton 3s'49..	13½	13	13⅜+	⅛
4	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	94¼	94¼	94¼	....
10	do 4½s '77.....	89½	89⅜	89⅛—	⅛
12	do gen 4s '58....	97½	97⅛	97⅛+	⅛
8	do 4s III '49....103½	103	103⅛+	⅛
5	do 3½s Ill '40 ..	98¾	98¼	98⅝+	⅛
13	‡ChiI&E III 5s '51	15¼	14¾	14¾—	⅛
5	do 5s '51 ct	14	14	14	....
44	‡ChiGWest 4s'59	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
1	ChiMil&L 5s '55.	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
86	‡CMSP-P 5s '75..	10½	10	10⅜—	⅛
37	do aj 5s 2000..	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
5	do 4½s '89	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞+	⅛
59	do 4½s '89 C ..	26⅛	25½	26¼+	1⅛
4	do 4½s '89 E ..	25⅝	25½	25⅝+	⅛
5	do 3½s '89 B ..	23¾	23¾	23¾+	⅛
3	‡ChCkNW 6½s'36	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝+	⅛
2	do rfg 5s 2037.	10	10	10	+ ⅛
8	do cv 4¾s '49..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
9	do 4½s 2037..	9¼	9	9	....
1	do 4s '87 st....	15½	15½	15½+	½
10	‡CRI-P 5½s'52.A	9	8½	8½—	⅛
1	Crane Co 3½s'51.	105¾	105¼	105¼+	⅛
3	CubaNRy 5½s'42	34¾	34¾	34¾+	⅛
4	Cuba RR 7½s'46.	45½	45⅜	45⅝	....
5	DaytP&L 3½s'60.	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	⅛
30	Del&Bud rfg4s'43	57	56¼	56⅞—	⅛
5	DelP&L 4½s'69..	103¾	103¼	103¾+	⅛
3	DG&E 5s '51....	107½	107½	107½	....
1	‡DD&RG 4½s '36	4	4	4	+ ⅛
13	‡do 4s '36	14	13½	13½+	⅛
10	‡Do West 5s'55..	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
11	do 5s '55 asd....	5¼	5¼	5½	....
1	do W 5s '78.....	10	10	10	....
5	DetTTun 4½s'61.	99¼	99	99½+	½
7	DowChem 3s'51..	106¾	106¾	106	+ ⅛
1	DulMisS 4½s'62.104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
12	DuquesL1 3½s'65.110⅜	110	110	....
44	‡Erie rfg 5s'67..	13⅞	13⅜	13½	....
24	‡Erie 5s '75.....	13⅜	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
2	do 1st 4s '96 ..	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜+	1⅜
33	do gen lien4s'96	21¼	20¼	20¾	....
2	do cv 4s '53A ..	18	18	18	....
2	do cv 4s '53D ..	17	17	17	....
1	‡Erie&Jer 6s'55..	49	49	49	+ 2¾
5	FedL&T 1st6s'42.101½	101½	101½+	½
2	do 5s '42 st 99¾	99¾	99¾—	⅛
20	‡FlaECst 5s '74..	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
12	GenCable 5½s'47.103	102½	102¾+	⅛
7	GenMotAcc 3s'46.105⅜	105⅜	105⅞+	⅛
18	do 3½s '51 ....105⅞	105⅜	105⅞—	⅛
13	GenStlC 5½s '49. 61¾	61¼	61¾+	⅜
1	‡‡GaC&N 6s '34.. 19	19	19	—	⅛
9	Goodrich 4¼s '56 99¾	99⅝	99¾	....
14	do 6s '45 100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
10	Gdyr T&R 5s '57.103⅜	103	103⅜	....
1	GtNorRy 5½s '52	93½	93½	93½+	⅜
5	do 4½s '76D	80¼	80½	80½+	⅛
4	do 4½s '77E	80⅜	80⅜	80⅝+	⅛
5	do 1st 4½s '61..	98¼	98¼	98½—	⅛
1	do 4s '46G	95½	95½	95½+	⅛
1	do 4s '46H	85½	85½	85½+	½
1	GulfStSt 4½s'61	92	92	92	....
26	GulfStUtil 4s'66.107	106⅞	107	+ ⅛
4	do 4½s '46 .....104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	....
2	H&Co 1st mtg'44 66	65¼	65½—	2⅜
2	HoustOlT 5½s'40.101⅞	101⅜	101⅞+	⅝
7	Huds Coal5s'62A. 33	33	33	....
1	HudsCoGas 5s'49.121	121	121	....
20	Hud&M rfg 5s'57 50	49⅝	50	....
15	‡do inc 5s '57.. 15	14½	14½	....
14	Ill Cen 4s '52 .. 55⅛	55⅛	55⅛+	1⅜
21	do 4s '53 50	50	50	+ ½
17	do rgt 4s '55..... 56	55⅛	55⅛+	⅝
112	do 4¾s '66 .... 47¾	45⅞	47¼+	1⅜
	1 do 5s '55 60	60	60	+ 2
35	ICCSLNO 5s'63A 54⅝	54	54¼+	¼
18	do 4½s '63 50	49¾	50	....

Monday, October 24, 1938.

Sales today, par value.....$7,498,500 Total sales 1938 to date..$1,441,703,205
Year ago..... 9,648,559 Total sales 1937 to date.. 2,378,673,125

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[United States government loans in dollars and 32ds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'40 June.	105.22	105.23	105.22+	.2	105.18	105.24	....	105.13
2	Treasury 3⅜s 1947-'43	110.6	110.6	110.6	+.1	110.3	110.5	1.12	106.26
1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1945-'43	109.26	109.26	109.26—	.1	109.25	109.27	1.20	106.12
101	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'44	109.28	109.28	109.28—	.1	109.27	109.29	1.36	106.4
103	Treasury 4s, 1954-'44	114.18	114.15	114.15—	.4	114.15	114.20	1.48	111.1
17	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-'45	106.30	106.27	106.28—	.1	106.28	107.2	1.66	102.13
1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'46	108.9	108.9	108.9 —	.1	108.6	108.12	1.82	104.3
3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'46	109.2	109.1	109.2	....	109.1	109.5	1.83	104.19
15	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-'47	118.31	118.27	118.31—	.2	118.28	119.3	1.92	115.12
2	Treasury 2⅜s, 1953-'49	102.12	102.11	102.11—	.2	102.10	102.13	2.24	97.22
9	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-'51	104.1	104	104.1 +	.1	103.29	104	2.38	99.2
7	Treasury 3s, 1955-'51	107.2	107	107	....	106.28	107.4	2.35	102.14
32	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55	104.16	104.13	104.13—	.3	104.12	104.14	2.54	100.6
106	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-'58	102.23	102.21	102.22+	.1	102.21	102.22	2.57	.....
7	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-'44	106.20	106.15	106.20+	.1	106.15	106.22	1.73	.....
5	Home Own L 2¾s, 1949-'39	102.21	102.17	102.19—	.2	102.18	102.19	.....	.....
17	Home Own L 2¼s, 1944-'42	104.11	104.8	104.8 —	.4	104.5	104.9	1.06	.....
1	Home Own L 3s, 1952-'44	106.18	106.18	106.18+	.3	106.15	106.18	1.74	.....

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
E	1¼s, Dec. 15, '38	..100.2	100.6	—1.64
	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
C	1½s, March 15 '39.	101.22	101.24	—1.11-64
A	2¼s, June 15, '39.	102.12	102.14	—1.5-64
D	1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39.	102.	102.2	—27-32
B	1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39.	102.	102.2	—16-32
A	1⅝s, Mar. 15, '40.	102.11	102.13	—5-32
B	1½s, June 15, '40.	102.12	102.14	.01
C	1½s, Dec. 15, '40.	102.20	102.22	.24
A	⅛s, Mar. 15, '41.	102.22	102.24	.34
B	1⅜s, June 15 '41.	102.19	102.21	.36
C	1¼s, Dec. 15, '41.	102.14	102.16	.44
A	1⅜s, Mar. 15, '42.	103.22	103.24	.63
B	2s, Sept. 15, '42.	104.31	105.1	.68
C	1⅜s, Dec. 15, '42.	104.2	104.4	.73
A	1¼s, June 15, '43.	101.10	101.12	.82

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Ill Steel 4½s'40.105¼	105¼	105¼—	⅛
1	InlandSt 3¾s'61.107½	107½	107½+	¼
27	‡‡InterbRT 6s'32	34½	35	34¼+	1½
23	do rfg 5s '66 ..	59½	58½	59⅜+	1⅞
3	do rfg 5s '66 ct.	57	57	57	....
2	Interlake Ir 4s'47	92	92	92	+ 1
1	‡IntGtNr aj 6s'52	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
8	do 1st 6s '52 ..	18½	18½	18½	....
1	do 5s '56C	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	¼
8	IntHydroEl 6s'44	73⅝	73	73	+ ⅛
4	IntMerMar 6s'41	51	50	50	— ⅛
8	Int Paper 6s'55.	89¾	88⅞	89	— ⅜
2	do 5s '47	94⅜	94¼	94⅜+	⅝
2	Int RCA 5s '72..	80	80	80	....
15	IntT&Tcv4½s'29.100⅜	100¼	100½	....
25	do 4½s '52.....	70	68⅜	68⅜—	1¼
56	do 5s '55.....	73⅝	72¾	72⅞—	⅜
53	‡RCPS&M 4s '36	30	29½	29½	....
5	‡Jaeger 6s '45..	28¾	27¾	28	....
3	KC

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Domestics and Cooks.

HSEWK.—EXP., HON., REL., NEAT. A1 CK. Whi.; refs. N. S.; ad.; $12-$13. Sun. 1139.

HSWK., GOOD COOK; EXP.; EX. REFS.; Boh.-Amer.; stay; $13-$15. Mansfield 1051.

HSWK.—GEN.; GD. PLAIN COOK.; HUNgarian; mid. age; adults only. Vin. 0456.

HSWK.—LT. MID. AGE, WHITE. ASST. ckr., lt. dry. Neat. Refs. Gent'l. Sec. 2107.

LIGHT HSWK. — GIRL NO LAUNDRY, home, nights. Wentworth 4772.

MAID—COL. RELIABLE NEAT. WEEK OR day. Prefer no Sun. Midway 0092.

MAID—HOTEL OR PRIVATE FAMILY, 8 yrs. exp.; city ref. Girl, col. Dre. 7970.

MAID—HSWK., PLAIN COOK, REF., EXP., neat, col.; home nights. Drexel 6360.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK, ADULTS, $9. $10 week. Drexel 7298.

MAID—COL.; EXCEL. COOK, EXPD. GEN hswk.; ½ day, mornings; refs. Drexel 3572.

SECOND MAID—2 YRS.' EXP.. REFS Helen Buckets, 2700 N. Francisco-av.

WOMAN—MID. AGE; EXP.; HSWK.; PLAIN cook.; care eld. person; ref. Hyd. P. 4264.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—GD. FITTER, ALTERATN., remodl. coats, suits in homes. Wel. 4686.

GOWNS—RESTYLING, ALTER.; YRS. EXP. Hi-class. 14 W. Elm., apt. 1808. Whi.5700

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GENL. HSKPR.—MID. AGE. WITH BOY 6; A1 refs.; Gentile; city or sub. C. Larsen, 5231 W. Potomac. Austin 5734.

HSKPR.—EXCEL. COOK; PRIVATE, HOSpital, inst. exp. Best refs. Roc. 1166.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME. EMP. CPL. Can. full chg.; Gentiles; $10. Kil. 2028.

HSKPR. — YOUNG WOMAN WITH SMALL girl in motherless home. Kil. 2469.

HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD COOK—AGE 38; GO nights. Wellington 7176.

HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD COOK—ADULTS OR couple; refs. Tel Armitage 8984.

HSKPG.—YG. WIDOW, SON 9, MOTHERless home or emp. cpl. Mrs. Rich. Fal.2970.

HSKP.-NURSE—SEMI-INVALID. AGED DIabetic exn.; good cook; rel. Stewart 4231.

HSKPR.—GD. COOK, CAPABLE; FULL CHG. Excel. refs. Middlesex A 497. Tribune.

HSKPR. PRACT. NURSE. COMP.—VERY can., $12 wk. Trav. Address A 201. Tribune.

WOMAN—MID. AGED. PROT. EDUC.; CAPable gen. hswrk.; companion or care invalid; ed. home. Address A 187. Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CPL.—COL. WITH HOTEL CLUB EXP. ACcpt priv. Units. Address S 465. Tribune.

PASTRY CK.—COL., TEA RM., RESTAUrant exp., ref. Full, part time. Drexel 2759.

WAITRESS—6 MO. EXP.; AGE 22; ROOM. board, salary. R. Hancock, 1917 Berteau-av., care D. E. Decker.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING-LAUNDRY—COLORED, BY DAY, $2.50. Phone Englewood 5303.

CLEANING AND IRONING — A-1 COL., steady, Tues., Wed., Fri., ref. Drexel 2674.

CLEANING—BY DAY; EXC. WORK AND refs.; $2 and carfare. Inglewood 7152.

DAY WORK, CLEANING—MON., FRI.; $3 carfare. Hemlock 1858.

DAY WORK—CLEANING EXPER. BY DAY or week. Refs. Ken. 5189.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING—1ST CLASS; $2.65 a day. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nor. 0257.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED; SWEDISH. wishes laundry work. Recent 2103.

LAUNDRESS — HSWK. OR RESTAURANT work. German. Exp. Palisade 6788.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD ON SHIRTS; A1 CLEANing. $2, carfare. Att. 1254.

WOMAN—FOR DAY WORK. SWEDISH. Laundress or cleaning. Buck. 2400.

Nurses and Governesses.

ENGLISH NURSERY GOVERNESS—EXP. req.; pos. exch. refs. ADDRESS A 130, TRIBUNE.

EXP. WOMAN CARE FOR INFANT OR older children in home. Edgewater 0413.

GRAD. NURSE—CARE ANY CASE; EXC. refs.; $25 wk. Wellington 6308.

NURSE—TRAINED REFI., REFL.; ADULTS; good refs.; steady pos. pfd.; 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Miss Field, Sunnyside 8358.

NURSE—PRACTICAL TRAINING; $14 WK. Phone 9 to 4. Miss Doyle Shel. 3950.

NURSE—25; 2 YRS. HOSP. TRAINING, ref. Will consider any case. Rav. 5100.

NURSE—TRAIN., PRAC.; $12 WK.; STAY; must be free 2 n. wk., 5-11. Dea. 6896.

NURSE—ANY CASE; 18 YRS. HOSP., PRIV $16 wk. Bit. 2020, Rm. 303, 9-3 p. m.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRACTICAL, DR'S REFS. $15. Brunswick 2874.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED REFS.; ANY CASE. 1 ARMITAGE 9771 SMITH.

NURSE—INFANTS, FULL CHGE. REFS. $12.50. Bitterswet 4811, 9 to 5.

NURSE—26; HOSP. TRAINED; AGED OR invals.; Dr. refs.; will travel. Shel. 0891.

PRACT. NURSE—INFANT OR CHLDRN.; 15 yrs.' exp.; $12; stay. Address S 79. Tribune.

PRACT. NURSE—EXP., REL.; CARE INvalid or aged person; lt. hswk. Rea. 2547.

PR. NURSE—2 YR. HOSP. TRG. ADLT. CS. Gd. cook; refs.; $10. Buc. 9428. R. 15.

UN. GRAD.—KIND, COMP. BED PAST OR inv.; pt. mid. age; asst. hswk. Mid. 0669.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GEN. OFFICE—A-1 TYPIST; 4 YRS.' EXP. Reliable. Crawford 5047.

KEY PUNCH OPER.—TYPIST, COMPT. switchbd.; 3 yrs. real estate, insurance exp.; young, neat, rel., best ref. Sun. 5811.

RECPT., STENO., SWBD.—LIM. EXP.; 4 YR. H. S. and bus. coll.; reas. sal. Ave. 3504.

RECEPTIONAL TYPIST, SWITCH, AND comptometer oper.; exp. Arm. 8257.

SECTY.-BKKPR.—EXP. CAP. SWITCHBD. off. detail, wants a rest opp. Redzie 1128.

SEC.—HIGH TYPE; EFFIC. EXP.; FEATur. exc. opp.; hrs. pers. Lon. 8028. Ad. 502.

SECY.-STENO.—EXP. SALES PROM.; AUTO. Exc. bus. Studio. Midway 2217.

SECY.-STENO.-SWITCHBD.—2 YRS. UNIV. 4 yrs.' varied exp. TRY ME! Pros. 0492.

SEC.-STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE; HIGHLY exp.; all ofc. det.; pleas. pers. Fair. 1088.

SECY.-STENO.—10 YRS. EXP. COMP., ATT. Perm. or temp.; refs. Sun. 5544. Rm. 557.

SECY.-STENO.—ABOVE AVG., 9 YRS. EXP. temp. or perm. Lake View 5951.

SECY.-STENO.—4 YR. ADV. RAD., PUB exp.; hvy. tech. dict., rapid typ. Wab. 6865.

STENO.-TYPIST-BKKPR.-OFF. DETAIL. 5 YEARS' EXP., WORK WEEK GRATIS. PROVE ABILITY. SHELDRAKE 6929.

STENO.—10 YRS.' LEGAL AND TECH. Also dictaphone. Comp. Refs. Plaza 5451.

STENO. — AMBITIOUS BEGINNER; NEAT accurate, reliable; sm. start sal. Bou. 6963.

STENO.—10 YRS.' BOND EXP. CAPABLE full charge small office. Edgewater 7060.

STENO.—$14 WK.; SPEED ARTIST; TYP. shorthd., switchbd. exp., ref., pry. 7818.

STENO.—EXP. DETAIL WORK AND BILLing; 25, Gentile. $25 wk. Sth. 7546.

STENO.-SECY.—UNIV. GRAD.; 5 YRS. EXP. EXC. REFS. PHONE DREXEL 0755.

STENO.-SECY.—ACC., ALERT; PLS. PERS.; h. s. and bus. col. gr. Reas. sal. Arm. 8011.

STENO.—EXP. MIMEO.; OFF. DETAILS, 21 yrs., 1 yr. univ.; ref.; N. side. R.P.3212.

STENO.—PLEASING PERSON, 5 YRS. EXper. Effic., neat. Exc. ref. Rcy. 7126.

STENO.—GEN. OFC.; AGE 25; GD. EDU.; 5 yrs'. varied exp.; exc. refs. Cra. 1340.

STENO.—A1; OFC. DETAIL; H. S. AND B. C. grad.; young beginner; refs. Gra. 2227.

STENO.-SECY.—22. EXPER., CAP., CAN adapt self to your business. Sec. 0888.

STENO.—BEGINN.; H. S. AND B. C. GRAD. Alert, neat, accurate; reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPING, BILLING, FILing; experienced; $80. Seeley 8800.

STENO.—UNIV. GRAD. 2 YRS.' EXP. GEN. ofc. det.; w.; 8:0 down cor. Lon.8460.nnt.804.

TYPIST-KEYBOARD—GEN. OFF. EXP.; ACcur.; age 22; gd. app. Lough. 8400. R.905

TYPIST—SPEEDY, FILING, GENERAL OFfice wk., 4 yrs.' exp., comp., cff. Cra. 3748.

TYPIST DES. HOME WORK—TYPING AND shorthand exp. Accurate. She. 5116.

TYPING AT HOME OR HAND ADDRESSING: EXP. PENSACOLA 9333.

Miscellaneous.

VEN. BLIND ASSEM. OR LINGERIE saleslady: exp. Address A 139. Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST, SWITCHBOARD—1 yr.'s exp. Salary $10. Lon. 5723.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSEMAIDS—EXP. WITH INFANTS AND children. Excellent references. Chicago Reg. for Nurses. Ph. Graceland 0202.

GRAD., PRACT. NURSES FURN.—NURSEmds. Acme Reg., 2845 N. Burling. Wel.5580.

Employment Agencies.

— — RELIABLE COLORED HELP — — FOWLKE'S EMP. AGENCY. KEN. 8584.

LAUND., HSMEN., MAIDS, PORTERS, DISHwasher, cpls. Comwith. Atl. 2496. Ken. 2421.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS SALESmen: expd. Address P F 144. Tribune.

FUR SALESMEN.

Expd., neat appearing; exc. opp. for ambitious men; ref. Address P N 436, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN — A-1 EXPERIence: steady: exceptional proposition. Call after 3 p. m. 4035 W. Madison.

DEPT. STORE WINDOW TRIMMER—Wolke & Kotler. 4810 Milwaukee-avenue.

GROCERY CLERK—YOUNG. MUST BE EXperienced. 4310 Clarendon-av., after 12.

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Opening for man with previous experience as assistant buyer of men's suits and overcoats; department store experience preferred; write letter stating full experience, with names and addresses of former employers; state age. Address P E 310, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—STATE EXPERIENCE, salary to start. Address P M 118, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—EXP. BIG RE turns. Harrison Hotel. Room 1117.

Executives and Managers.

DIRECT SALES

Established National Concern has opening for a man, age 30 to 45, experienced in employing and directing women selling direct to the homes, to contact, distribution and open new territories; position pays straight salary and expenses with fine opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write giving age, nationality, dependents, minimum starting salary, and full information of positions held. Only complete answers will be interviewed. Letters confidential. Enclose recent snap shot.
ADDRESS P T 141, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER—LOOKing for a high-powered man who is capable of hiring and breaking in men. If you are a beginner you are wasting our time and your own. We are selling tires but only road experience and an automobile are all the qualifications that are necessary. A golden opportunity for whoever qualifies. Salary plus over-ride. W. Manning, 2d floor office, 2439 Indiana-av., Chicago.

MANAGER — AGGRESSIVE CHAIN STORE organization has opening for experienced chain store man. Must be thoroughly familiar with ladies' ready to wear and small wears. Salary and bonus.
Address F T 16, Tribune.

BUYERS WANTED [RADIO MATERIALS]— Live wire with at least five years' actual buying experience on radio materials. State full particulars as to schooling, salary expected, types of material purchased.
Address F S 33, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO AXLE AND FRAME MECHANIC — Established shop with late Bee Line equipment; has steady work for experienced operator; must have own hand tools; state full particulars. Address P A 584, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—FOR LOT, MUST HAVE own tools, Chev. and Ford. Must know its business. Steady work. Give phone number.
ADDRESS P G 380, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANIC—MUST BE A1, HAVE own tools; 5 basis. Irving 5305.

BARBER—EXP.; HAIR DRESSING EXP. pref., but not nec. 600 S. Michigan, R.1023.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXP. IN HAIR CUTting hair, styling. Rm. 302, 159 N. State.

BLUE PRINT MACHINE OPERATOR—WITH Blackline printing experience; young man with ability to handle commercial shop work. Connection will be in large plant in the Middle West. Write, stating age, experience and references. Address P K 461, Tribune.

BOOK BINDER—GENERAL MAN, LOOSE Leaf and Edition experience.
ADDRESS P T 354, TRIBUNE.

CANDY MAKER HELPER—EXP. ONE who has done retail work. 213 S. Wabash.

DELIVERY MAN—YOUNG; GROCERY STR. Hard worker; license required. State age, exp., refs. 5535 S. Ashland-av.

DENTIST—CALL AROUND OPER.; GAS; steady position. Address P K 478, Tribune.

DESIGNING ENGINEER AND DRAFTSMEN Wanted—Experienced in Re-enforced Concrete Grain Elevators. Give references and past experience. Address F S 47, Tribune.

ENGINEER WANTED.

Large industrial company desires to add permanently to its technical staff a competent engineer with at least 4 to 6 years' experience on automatic telephone equipment and switchboard layout, lines will include layout, installation, operation, and maintenance of proposed new system, privately owned. In reply describe fully training and experience, state age, and indicate salary desired. Personal interview will be held in city pending personal interview. Location New York state.
ADDRESS P T 32, TRIBUNE.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER

With at least 10 years experience in designing hardware tools and machinery. Must have clear understanding of alloys used in hardware tools and knowledge of heat treatment.
Address P P 262, Tribune.

GREASERS—WHITE, 38 CARS. GOOD ON shock absorbers, etc. 308 N. Crawford.

HAIR STYLIST—EXPERT; EXC. OPPOR.; loon shop. Address A 139, Tribune.

HAIR STYLIST—GOOD HAIR CUTTER-P. wvr., sal.-comm. 1043 Bryn Mawr.

FENDER MEN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; bring tools. 1844 W. Van Buren.

LUBRICATION EXPERT—FULL PARTICUlars regard. exp., sal. expected; refs. Must be expert. Address O X 319, Tribune.

MACHINE HANDS—FOR BORING MACH. and hand saws; exp. on novelty furn.; steady; good work. 2245 W. 30th-street.

MECHANIC—FACTORY TRAINED, NATIOnal Cash Register experienced on 2,000 class. ADDRESS P T 253, TRIBUNE.

PAPER BOXES,

Scorers, quad and S. & S. wrapper setters. Must be exnd. 2427 W. 14th-street.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS — ALL BRANCHES, steady, out of town; must be exp. Give refs., salary. Address P K 526, Tribune.

RADIO-REFR. MAN — WITH TOOLS, CAR; spare tm., Sun. and nites. 2835 W. Harrison.

SLIP COVER PIN FITTER—FIRST CLASS man. Write details. Address P A 306, Tribune.

SPOT WELDER—EXP'D FOR LAMP SHADE frames. 1100 Washington, 4th floor.

WIRE FRAME FOR LAMP SHADES MAKer wanted. General Lamp Corp., Muncie, Indiana.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

FULL REGISTERED PHARMACIST—GENtile; age 30 to 45 yrs. with merchandise experience for high class trade in Oak Park. Address N M 560, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

GENERAL UTILITY MAN SERVANT—White, with experience as cook, butler, chauffeur, houseman; for a country home; state experience, references, and salary.
ADDRESS P B 345, TRIBUNE.

Salesmen.

Automobile Salesmen

FORD,
MERCURY,
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR.

5 price classes to sell. An automobile salesman's paradise. Where demonstrators sell like new cars. Commissions the highest, harmony the smoothest, and assistance the most. A few men, exper'd, wanted to complete a limited sales force.
7400 Stony Island. See Mr. Lavery.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Men 25 yrs. or older to sell both new and used cars for Plymouth-De Soto dealer. Automobile accessories sales, comm. weekly; full floortime. Ask for Mr. Cordell.
4660 WASHINGTON. ESTAB. 1907.

AUTOMOBILE—NEW CAR SALESMAN; EXperienced to sell the most popular car in the field. Floor time and leads. Gas allowance. Comm. Advancement sure. See Mr. Mason. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2451 N. Sacramento.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN— Special attention to ex. cvc. salesmen. A BRAND NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA DEAL Sells for $16.00. Pays $6.00 com. or 37½%. Our $7.80 Dictionary Deal Pays $2.50 comm. CALLS FOR PARTY OF 3 CARS. B. J. CLARK, R. 1007, 431 S. DEARBORN.

Christmas Card Salespeople.

Sell 3 Way Profit Line. Most complete selection Personal Cards, Embossed Stationery, Box Assortments. All exclusive designs. Lowest prices. Biggest commissions. 1938 Leader. $1 Box is season's sensation. No experience needed. Free samples. Call, write, WALLACE BROWN, INC.
36 SOUTH STATE-ST. (Dept. CT). RM. 620.

COAL SALESMAN—COMM. 10837 S. MICHigan. Apply 7-9 p. m.

— — DECALCOMANIA NAME PLATES — — Standard design; all or part time. Big commission; several states also open.
Address P K 508, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING SOLICITORS—TO QUALify for drivers. Lib. comm. 7240 W. Grand.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—MOTOR CARRIER. Permanent position. Salary basis. Our men aware of this ad. Address P E 583, Tribune.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—CAR; established territory. Sal. 1418 Harrison.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for experienced or inexperienced men of ability. Guaranteed salary and commission. Not responsible for lapse. Quick promotion assured those who meet our requirements. Apply 10 to 4, 2d floor, 3455 West Lawrence-avenue.

LENS SALESMAN.

Exceptional opportunity for high grade man with following. Local factory with finest facilities for producing quality lenses of all kinds. Give full details in 1st letter.
ADDRESS P E 584, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—$50 PER WEEK guaranteed. Man with tavern following. Phone Lafayette 6810 for appointment.

MUSIC SCHOOL PHOTO SALESMEN—FASTest, sweetest deal in U. S. A. Expenses. comm. Virgin terr. Rm. 1117, Harrison Hotel.

— — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — — Experienced for outlying office. 50% commission. Full co-operation. Write fully.
Address P L 342, Tribune.

SCHOOL SUPPLY SALESMEN — EXPERIenced. To represent us on exclusive basis in your territory Illinois, Iowa, Indiana. Liberal comm. with drawing account. Must have car. Give full details, experience, etc., first letter for personal interview.
ADDRESS N M 559, TRIBUNE.

STORE FIXTURES-REFRIG. CASES—SELL direct from manufacturer. Commission basis. Address P K 279, Tribune.

MEN—2; NEAT APPEAR.; COMM.; DRAWing acct. Swisher Photor., 30 W. Wash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

IF YOU HAVE AMBITION,
IF YOU WILL WORK HARD,
IF YOU WANT
TO GET OUT OF THE RUT

then we have a real opportunity for you sellar an article for the kitchen that has no competition. Nothing else like it on the market. Real chance for promotion as we are expanding nationally and need leaders. No house to house canvassing. Live leads furnished. High cash commission paid in advance. We go out with you and make sales and give you the orders and the money to get you started—in other words we give 100% co-operation. This is the time to get started selling as every one is in the buying mood. Product manufactured by a company with A-1 rating. No deposit required. Car helpful, but not necessary. Call at our factory, 3714 W. 36th-place, Chicago, at 2 p. m. today, and see this wonderful product demonstrated. Lunch will be served immediately after the demonstration.

DON'T FORGET, 2 P. M. SHARP. TUESDAY.

Immediate Opportunity

FOR CHICAGO MEN ALSO
FOR MEN IN
ILLINOIS—INDIANA—WISCONSIN.

NEW AMAZING PRODUCT THAT ENJOYS THE SAME POSITION IN ITS FIELD TODAY AS THE ELECTRIC LIGHT DID TO THE KEROSENE LAMP YEARS AGO

Under our unique merchandising plan men who qualify will be set up in business for themselves, and assisted in getting started successfully.

Under this co-operative plan branch dealers get phenomenal results, earning as high as $20 daily.

Permanent; no investment necessary; no lean seasons. We can train any intelligent clear thinker to sell this electric product and assure him of at last $40 commission his first week.

If you are wide awake and want a business that pays big earnings, investigate this unusual opportunity.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. 203 N. Wabash-av., Rm. 618.

MAN.

Above average man, age 27-45, neat and ambitious, to represent Household Appliance Department, this store. Percentage earnings limited only by ability and energy. Car is essential. Apply Employment Dept., 3d floor, 10 a. m. Tuesday only.

WIEBOLDT'S

CREW MANAGER WANTED

Not one who thinks he is, but one who knows the business; no other need apply. Most unusual opportunity and responsible assignment will be given capable man; salary and overwriting arrangements will be made at first interview. Unless you can qualify, don't come in. Interview, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 2037 W. 79th-street.

4 MEN.

Opportunity for willing workers. Take orders, deliver nationally known food products. Established route. Repeat business. Bonus, coming. Must be willing to attend 2 weeks in training where earnings will not run over $17.50 at start; more later. 819 W. 76th-st., or 2220 N. Western.

SOLICITORS WANTED.

If you possess sales ability or have had some experience contacting the public, investigate this opportunity. Local company dealing in high-grade household necessities. Full information and commission paid in advance. Daily expenses paid. Good future. 8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1306, 9 TO 12.

COLLEGE MEN, 18-24.

Have opening for several in our junior circ. division. Must have had at least 1 year college or three years' travel west coast and return; drawing account and transportation. 10 to 1; see Mr. Upton, Commonwealth hotel, Diversey and Pine Grove.

— — — ATTENTION — — —
BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN.

Here is a unlimited field to sells on sight to every business and professional man. $8-$12 comm. daily. Front money each day. Call 9-10 a. m. or 4-5 p. m. only.
Room 715, 188 W. Randolph-st.

YOUNG MEN RECENTLY OUT OF SCHOOL. Ambitious to visit 35 like Milw., Minn., St. Louis, Houston, Tulsa, New Orleans, Miami, etc., assisting with publ. circ.; opportunity to earn good living and learn salesmanship with phenomenal concern. Drawing start. Mr. Brewer, 3 to 5, Hotel Hayes, 6345 University.

WANTED—4 MEN WITH SALES ABILITY having filling station or garage exp. who would appreciate an opportunity to own and operate their own business. Commission and tires unlimitedly. $1,000 deposit required for nidse. which may be returned. See Mr. Patrick, 1:30 p. m. 7700 Stony Island.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MARRIED man over 25; splendid opp. for ambitious man who understands direct sales; drive own car to local fums. Permanent salaried position. Apply 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., Employment Dept., 2658 W. North-avenue.

MAN—TO DELIVER AND SELL FOOD PRODUCT TO BAKING TRADE. ONE WITH FOLLOWING AMONG FOOD TRADE PREFERRED. POSITION FOR RELIABLE MAN. SALARY.
ADDRESS A 179, TRIBUNE.

MEN—FOR CATHOLIC PUBLICATION SUBscription solicitation. Liberal commission and expense allowance. 8 So. Dearborn, Room 704. Apply 8 to 10:30 a. m., or Room 711, 220 S. Jackson-boulevard.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 men of excellent character with collection exper. to represent them in small towns, east and west states. Imm. opening. Apply wk. com., Room 1715, 175 W. Madison.

PERMANENT POSITION—3 REAL SALES men with cars. Weekly drawing account. Earnings from $3,200 to $5,200. Age 24 to 40. Order takers not wanted. 20th Century Beauty Supply Co., 2635 Halsted-st.

MEN—CATHOLIC, TO ASSIST IN A LOCAL Catholic pub. campaign. Can earn $25 week first week; comm. See Mr. Killeen before 10 a. m. 64 E. Lake-street, Room 1108.

UNUSUAL OPPOR. FOR 3 MEN OVER 30 to solicit demonstrations off of trailer for electric appliances. Draw, acct., refs. req. See Mgr., 1-5 p. m., 4756 Washington-blvd.

SILENT SECRETARY — MOST UNIQUE desk accessory ever created. Sells for advertis., gifts, premiums. Cash in quick. Comm. advance. Initial-It, 500 No. Dearborn.

MANUFACTURER WANTS SALESMEN— Preferably with car; comm. and bonus; no canvassing; labor-saving device. Apply between 11 and 12 only. 25635 S. Kildare-av.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF INTELLIence and initiative seeking interesting connection with old line, reliable, educ. work. Guaranteed income, comm. bonus. Address P E 308, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN, 5—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUates, for circulation dept. Must have good ref. Opportunity for advancement. Comm. Mr. Eckler, 9 a. m. 400 S. Wacker-drive.

3 MEN FOR NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE territories. About $35 wkly comm. Apply Realeilk Hosiery Mills, Railway Exchange Building.

YOUNG MEN—REGULAR EMPLOYMENT; permanent salary and bonus; experience not necessary. Direct selling food products. Call 10-12, 208 W. Washington, Rm. 613.

FIRE LOSS ADJUSTOR WANTS CAPABLE salesman with car, 25-40 yrs. Comm. with small draw. Refs. req. State experience.
Address P F 145, Tribune.

REGISTRARS—FOR MUSIC STUDIO. BEST season now starting. Lib. comm. Entrance advanced. Will train if inexperienced. Apply today, 9-4, Rm. 203 Astor Hotel.

2 MEN FOR LOOP APPAREL BUS. REFERences required. About $35 weekly comm. Apply Rm. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

3 YOUNG MEN WITH SEDANS TO SERVice retailers with drug sundry route. Comm. Exp. unnec. 630 W. Jackson, 6th floor.

I WANT TO TEACH 2 YNG. MEN UNDER 25 pub. bus.—H. S. grad.; sal. and bonus; rapid adv. 8-10 a. m., R. 1148, 7 S. Dearbn.

WINTER SUITS, 2 FOR $15; O'COATS; cash comm. daily. Decastex Mfg. Co., New Orleans, La.

LARGE MFG. HSHLD. NEC. HAS OPENING for neat appear. colored men, $10 sal. to start. Apply 7-10 a. m. R. 213, 417 E. 47th.

MEN (3)—LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH trav. magazine crew; comm., bonus. Apply Sales mgr., 8-9 a. m., R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

EXC. OPP.—HSHLD. APPL.; BONUS, PER cent. R. 301, 757 W. 79th-st., 2-4, 7-9 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Employing 20 Men for Expansion Program

We will be in the city to employ 20 men for a selling opportunity of unquestioned merit. 10 men for south side, and 10 men for northwest side branch. We are establishing these offices due to our expansion in Chicago and nearby cities.

Ten of these men will be selected for permanent positions in the Chicago area. 10 men will be sent shortly after brief period of training to assist in other cities.

These positions will be filled by men age 21-45 years, who have good education and unusual ambition, ALL LEADS FURNISHED and you are fully protected by a competent, modern lead file system. Large percentage earnings.

Two men will be selected soon who have had experience in the selling of life insurance, annuities, or educational work, for an established debit collection route.

Interviews given today (Tuesday) only. Apply Local Executive Offices, 203 N. Wabash, Suite 1818. Interview on the hour, 11-12 a. m., also 2-3-4 p. m. Ask for Personnel Director.

MEN.

Here briefly are the high spots of a thrilling new business that will create fortunes for those who seize it. Lifetime connection and one that pays exceptionally well for those who actually want work.

1. An utterly new product with a national standing and a line of repeat business and yet one that has all the appeal of a novelty.

2. Can produce $25 a day net profit in commission on sales.

3. Pays steadily—no lean season.

4. Big profit to be made in smallest town or largest city.

5. Absolutely no experience needed to be successful.

6. All necessary equipment ready to turn over without any investment on your part.

7. United States government makes it possible to buy this electrical specialty on the most convenient terms yet offered thru the E. H. and F. A.

If you are a wide awake and aggressive go-getter with plenty of energy and clean personality—call for personal interview, W. Madison Room 305, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock sharp. No other time.

A New Field of Endeavor.

for the ambitious man who would like to be in business for himself and does not have the capital to start.

If you are married, over 25 years of age, have an established residence in Chicago north and northwest or suburbs and can furnish good character reference and record of steady employment, we will be glad to talk with you regarding a new business. We will give a complete outline of a successful plan and a thorough presentation of this proposition. We furnish complete electrical specialty stock and finance your business for you, giving you a large percentage of the profit without investment.

We want serious minded men who are willing to work hard for a good income. The place, Sheridan Plaza hotel. The time, 10:30 to 11 a. m. Tuesday morning. See Mr. Van Tassell.

SOUTH SIDE MEN. NORTH SIDE MEN.

Large furniture company will place 5 men in their new account department, showing people an item.

NOT SELLING MERCHANDISE.

Must be neat and capable of meeting the public. Experience in our line unnecessary. These are permanent positions with excellent opportunity for steady growth. About $26 per week to start on our drawing account, bonus, and commission plan.

Apply in person to employment manager, 3501 LINCOLN-AV.
— 834 W. 63D-ST.

WANTED—3 MEN FOR SPECIAL CONTACT assignment. Men over 28, with soliciting exp. preferred. Furn. car. $21 guaranteed to start. Salary and comm. Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 5038 Lincoln-avenue.

Agents.

MAN AND WIFE TO RUN COFFEE agency; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4671 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR, ROUTE EXperience preferred, not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. HJ-128-M, Freeport, Ill.

NEW 1REFLECT-O-LITE1 SACRED MOTtoes, Xmas, business signs; not tinsel; cost 5c, sell 25c. Acts 417 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

— COLORED MEN—$4 DAY POSSIBLE. — Call Room 301, 417 E. 47th-street.

NEW LINE SILK SCREEN SIGNS—JUST out. Fast money maker. 1000 Wells, 4168.

SILVERTONE STORE SIGNS — SELL ON sight. 25c. Acts 417 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

EMBOSSED SIGNS—1,000 SLOGANS. GD. repeat; cost 5c, sell 25c. Gold, 101 S. Wells.

Miscellaneous.

LABORER—WITH CAR, 25 TO 30 YEARS, married, for exterminating service; no experience. Call 9-10 a. m. Monday, 1847 S. Homan-av.

PART TIME CANVASSERS — MUST BE over 23 yrs. of age; between 43rd and 51st, East of Cottage Grove. Pay salary. Give phone number. Address P K 527, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN, 2—A REAL PROPOsition for 2 young married men of above average sales ability. Estab. routes, Sal. and comm. After 4 p. m., 759 S. Cicero.

PORTER — COLORED. BARBER SHOP Short hours. West Side preferred. 12th St. Store, 12th and Halsted, 5th floor.

CALLER-OUTS—EXPERIENCED FOR CHILdren's wear. Contact your own leads. Apply $13 W. Lake-street, 24 floor.

DECORATOR—FOR SML. HOTEL, SINGLE, sober, state sal. Give phone number. Address O B 597, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Agencies.

FOOD CONTROL—AGE 23-25.....$80
DRY CHICKEN PICKER—Young.....$15
Col. washer and greaser.....$15
Bus boy, union.....
Dishwasher ..$12 mls.
No. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1601 Leland-av.

COOKS—$20; PRINTER'S APPRENTICE.$15
Bus boy.....$11; Dishwashers.....$10
Night watchmen, 4 nights wkly.. S. W.....$15
Solderer, $18; Polisher-Buffer, P. W. PROGRESSIVE, 220 S. STATE.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST GRAD. — WITH some yrs.' exp. incl. Silicates, $175. E. E. Grad., age about 30, lt., good personality, Exp. in sales, corres., and radio, $200. Engineering Agency, 53 W. Jackson.

SUNDSTRAND BKPR.-TYPIST .....OPEN
STENO.-GEN'L OFF. YG., N. S.....$65
STENO.-CLERICAL, 24-27 YRS.....$65
STENO.-F. C. BKPR.....$85
CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. STATE.

MILLWRIGHT AND MOTOR REPAIR, 65c
YG. SPRAYER, 35c; OIL WINDER....45c
ROUTER HANDS, 50c; BOX PACKERS...$12
OFFICE BOY FOR SHOP FOREMAN.....$12
LOOP AGENCY, 30 S. STATE, R. 1310.

3 GAS ATTENDANTS.....$15-$20
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST.....$25
BOY, 6 days, some parts experience.....$15
BOY, good driver, learn garage.....$8
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 327 W. Jackson, R. 49

A. B. KELLY PRESSMAN.....90c
Photostat oper...$20 Cabinet mkrs.....45c
Body fender .....$30 Coil winders.....40c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

HOTEL CLERK, N. C. R. EXP....$90-$150
Hotel Clks., $65-$80; Baker, Danish Pastry $40-$50 wk.; Dishwsher, $12; Bus Boy, $14. SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

— — MEN—24-30, LEARN BUSINESS — — CABT. MAKERS BUFFERS.....$20
ROYAL, 184 W. WASH., 2D. FL.

GAS, GREASER, LITE REPAIRS.....$20
AUTO GREAS...SANITRUCK MECH....$20
Chicago Garage Owners, 16 W. Jackson.

I. B. M. OPER.—BANK EXP. 18-24.....$80
FINANCIAL PERSONNEL, 11 W. Jackson.

— FARM COUPLES—FARM HANDS — — GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON. —

TESTED PERSONNEL, 310 S. MICHIGAN Salesman, Jr., railroad contacts, salary open.

AUTO MACHINIST IMECH. HELPER. $12 AVAILABLE AUTO, 343 S. Dearbn., R. 204.

JR. BANK CLERKS, ADDING MACHINE. RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE.

LIC. ENG.....H. PIPOL, BUFFER. CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

NITE COOK, $15. COL. HTL. WAIT, $40. LA SALLE AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

PAINTER.....$51 BOY, ERRANDS $12 BROWN'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

DEVELOPMT. ENGR..$2,600

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

MISS WILLIAMS.

IS NOW ASSOCIATED THIS AGENCY.
SECRETARY-STEN.—Dept. Store Exp. $125
STENO.—INSURANCE EXP. $80
CORRES. DICTAPHONE OPER. $85
PBX OPER.-TYPIST—NORTHWEST $80
CASHIER—ASST. BKPR. CREDIT EXP. $65
KEY SWITCHBOARD OPER. TYPIST. $75
CORRES., TYPIST—CREDIT EXP. $70
RADIO SOLDERERS, $16.
Coil Winders ....$16 Hosp. Cook..$50, r.b.l.
Labelers ..... $15 Cooks Help..$30, r.b.l.
Transf. Finish ..$15 Hotel Maids $50
Sewing Mach. ..$13 Hotel Laundry ..$55
Cellophane Wrap.$13 Lunch Counter ..$12
Mangle Girl .....$12 Waitresses $10
Radio Wirers ...$10 Soda Fountain ..$14
TRIANGLE, 23 E. JACKSON.

SECY.-COLL. GRAD.....$115

F. C. BKKPR.-DICT., south side.....$110
A-1 STENO.-BOOKKEEPER $100
ASST. BKKPR., LITE STENG., n w..... $95
ELEC. MIMEO.-ADDRESS, OPR., n. w..$75
COMPT. OPR., northwest, mites..... $80
STENO.-FILE CLERK, Evanston..... $65
COS. DEMONSTRATORS, $15-$17 and Com.
Demonstrator, hair exp., open; bakery sales,
pleasant work, $12; 3 exper. counter waitresses,
So., $12; fnt. girl, $13; pastry cook, No.,
Sunday, $15; nursemaid, $6 r. b.; domestics,
$8-$12 r. b.; hosp. indry., w. $45 Mic.;
parach. shade taper mach. opr., $15; choc.
dipper, P. W.; radio line solderer, $15 up.
THE 18TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
O'SHEA 64 E. Jackson

STENO.-BKKPR.—AUSTIN $75
F. C. BKKPR., steno., food mfr. exp. Open
N. C. R. BKKPR., cashier, 21-26..... $75
STENO., SPANISH TRANSLATION..... $20
10 ENVELOPE MACHINE GIRLS 42c
UNIVERSAL and HAND COIL winders. Open
F.-1,000 CY. TESTERS 35c
HOUSEKEEPER, KNOW BOOKS.... $40 apt.
Pastry cook, no Sunday work $80
HOSPITAL SWEDISH in kitchen..$40 r. p.
Coil winders ..... 35c Coil finishers 35c
Hospital maid..$40 m. Wire servers 35c
Assemblers ..... 35c Laminators ..... Open
Radio solderers ..40c Hotel maid $12
MAJESTIC, 23 E. JACKSON.

FACTORY GIRLS—DAYS OR NITES..... $11
RADIO SOLDERERS-WIRERS $17
POWER MACH. OPERS.; NIGHTS..... $14
GIRLS—LEARN COIL WINDING..... Open
POWER MACH.; SHORT HRS.; Nights. Open
Coil Winders .....$14 Soderer; Nights..$14
WAITRESSES; LONG OR SHORT hrs. Open
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

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Certified Beauty Culture training at a price you can afford to pay.
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NEW CLASS IN BEAUTY CULTURE starts Monday. Enroll now. Save $40. MARINELLO, 108 N. State-st. State 5057

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE THE DISTINCtive Burnham way. Day and evening classes. 140 North State-st. Randolph 3355.

BEST TRAINING AT LOWEST COST — Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture, 37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421

INVESTIGATE OUR SPECIAL TERMS IN Swedish massage. Also free course MELLQUIST 177 N. STATE RM 402

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ENROLL IN A BEAUTY SCHOOL THAT HAS NO COMPARISON AS TO SIZE, BEAUTY, MODERN EQUIPMENT, LARGE TEACHING STAFF.
RECEIVE MORE FOR LESS MONEY.

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WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Selan's Students Win Hair Styling Honors

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SELAN'S SCHOOLS enroll more students in Chicago than any other beauty school. There must be a reason. Visit and compare.

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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Sizes 12 to 18. Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.
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Address ..... Tr.

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DESIGN, PATTERN, $45. DRESSMKG., $25; mill'y, Forest Acad., R. 1322, 209 S. State.

DRESSMAKING, DESIGNING, POWER MAchine. Chicago School, 216 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL.

ARE YOU OVER 20 YEARS OF AGE AND have never seen a performance of the living stage—a "regular show"—a play, a comedy in the legitimate theater? If you have not, send your name, address, and age to P G 55, Tribune.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT BETWEEN taxi cab and pedestrian on Oct. 22, 1938 at 8:50 a. m. in front of 763 W. Harrison-street, please communicate with Address P K 292, Tribune.

HAVE TAKEN OVER DAISY WEEKS' Beauty Shop. Not responsible for debts contracted by any but myself after this date. MARIE SCHULZ.

PURCHASED BUSINESS, 7635 W. ROOSEvelt, Forest Park—Responsible for debts contracted by myself after Oct. 25, 1938. A. L. Hopkins.

TAKEN OVER—D. JEFFRIES BEAUT. SHOP. Not resp. for any debts except those contracted by myself. ANNE STEINER.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contracted by myself. Vernon O. Bloom, 7811 S. Wabash-avenue.

I HAVE PURCH. MEAT MKT. FROM LATE James R. Green, 1100 W. 79th-st.; creditors present bills in 5 days. J. KOZISEK.

HAVE SOLD DRUG STORE, 2160 LAKE—Not responsible for debts except my own after Oct. 24. A. Sakofsky.

BOUGHT PEARL'S FOOD SHOP—2429 N. California; Oct. 21. Not respon. for debts unless contr. by myself. Frank J. Kost.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRAC. BY any one but myself. William W. Thomas.

SOLD GROCERY, 2427 N. RACINE. RESP. for my own debts only. H. L. STERN.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. ALBERT BOBB JR.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. Elwin C. Perkins.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself. WM. H. KROENING.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtract by any one but myself. C. E. Knight

PEGGY—EVERYTHING FORGIVEN. Constance hysterical. Come home. MAC.

RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY MYSELF only aft. Oct. 23. Thaddeus G. Gozelanski.

NOT RESPONS. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself. Walter Krawczyk.

BOUGHT DELIC. 305 E. 75TH. RESPONS. for my own debts only. MAE NOONAN.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. BRUNO PULIKOWSKI.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONTR by myself. THOMAS MARESKA.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. Charles R. Heimbach.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. ANNA HENGELS.

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All American Bus Lines,
514 S. WABASH.
Round Trip Fares.
Los Angeles, $52.75. New York, $17.95.
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BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FREE TRANSPORTATION.

to Los Angeles for reliable drivers. 1 pay all car expense. Phone Mr. Lord, Dearborn 2100.

SEATTLE—NEARLY NEW CARS: DRIVE independently as your own; pay gas only. Saunders, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

LOS ANGELES OR SAN FRANCISCO—TAKE 2; sh. exp. 114 W. Goethe. Lin. 6484.

DRIVING SEATTLE, LEAVE WED. TAKE 2-3, share exp. Refs. Har. 7582, rm. 516.

WILL DRIVE PARTY TO MIAMI FOR transportation. James, Greenleaf 4000.

DRIV. VICINITY LOS ANGELES—LEAVE Wed.; take 3 or 4. Keystone 9834.

CAREFUL DRVR., 50, WTS. TRANS. TO Miami, Jamaczak, Y.M.C.A. Htl., 826 S. Wab.

DRIV. FRISCO AND LOS ANGELES—TAKE 1 or 2, share gas; refs. Mans. 2531.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1.

Includes trim, shampoo, set, and styling. Vitamin F Restorative slightly more. Invigorating shampoo, set, and styling, 25c. DE LUXE, 20 W. Washington. Cen. 8225
Open Wednesday and Friday evenings.

$3.50 PUSHUP OIL PERM., $1; NEW $5.50 guar. oil machineless, $2.35; not a school. CRYSTAL, 5 S. Wabash, R. 419. Dea. 1872

$3. STEAM-OIL; PERM., $1; DE MAE, 109 N. Dearborn, Dearborn 6888. [Not a schl.]

$2 STM., OIL PUSHUP PERMANENTS, $1. Free trim, set. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web. 4231.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

AMATEURS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE, for Friday night show and broadcast. Singers musical and novelty acts. Call or write Lake Hotel, Gary, Ind.

PIANO-ACCORDION PLAYERS — LIVE wires; full of pep; must be able to play and sing all popular songs; bring your instr. for audition. Quincy No. 9, 10 W. Lake.

TWO ALL AROUND VIOLINISTS, SINGERS, guitarists. Will accept radio or out of town work. Will travel. Div 4810.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR OLD OUTboard motors. S. Benson. 1339 S. Cicero-av

BUY OR RENT AN OUTBOARD MOTOR—Maypole Boats and Motors. 5901 Madison.

26 FT. SPEEDBOAT, A1 COND., FULLY eqpd.; sacr. for immed. sale. Cicero 3777-B.

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— — LEATHER BOUND BOOKS — — carefully cleaned, oiled. Hyd. 9166. eves.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

JUST ARRIVED—LARGE SHIPMENT U. S. govt'd harnesses, exc. cond., single sets $12.50; Saddles $3.50; also corrugated sheeting, asbestos covered, cheap. Chicago surplus Material. 2205 S. Loomis. Can. 2433.

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WTD. TO BUY—USED SHOTGUNS, RIFLES MAGES SPORT STORES.
6206 S. Halsted. 4019 W. North-av.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS, GUNS, tackle, golf clubs. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted.

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SPECIAL FALL RATES.
ROOM WITH BATH.
$35 UP PER MONTH.
DAILY—$1.50 without bath; $2 with bath. Nicely furnished; newly decorated. CLARK nr. JACKSON-BLVD Wabash 2646

SINGLE RM. WITH PRIV. BATH, $7 UP. HOTEL DALTON, 1234 SOUTH WABASH.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 Up-Grant Hotel—$4 Up.

Newly dec. rooms, running water, baths, phones. Save money. Live in heart of Loop. 6 N. DEARBORN, cor. Madison. $1.00 daily.

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All modern, newly dec. rms. With priv. baths. Beau. furn. Low rates to perm. guests. 172 W. ADAMS.

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100 beautifully furn., newly dec. rms.; each with private comb. tub and shower; complete hotel serv.; 10 min. loop on L. C. exp., nr. lake.
From $6.50 Wkly., $1.50 Dly.

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LOOMIS 9051—LGT., AIRY R., ADJ. BATH. Ideal home. Lady empl. 2 adults in fam. No other rmrs. Nr. R. L., surf., Bev. 4660.

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New double inador bed; adjoining baths. All trans.; cafe; $6 wk. up. Also kit. apts.

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Where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything. I. C., bus, and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $4.50 to $6.50, double $4 to $5.50.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.,
1400 E. 53d-st. FAIrfax 5300.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL,
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
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$7 weekly up. $1.50 daily up.
All rooms with private bath and shower. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

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60TH. E., 1511, APT. D—LG., OUTSD. RM., opp. Midway, nr. I. C., park. $3. Plostia.

60TH-ST., W., 315 (PRINCETON)—RMS., furn. and inkept.; $3-$5 wk. Parking yard.

65TH-PL., E., 1449, 1ST—NICELY FURN. Daylite. Sgl., dbl. rms., $2.50-$3; all trans.

49TH-ST., E., 1346—IN QUIET HOME; AT. trac. fur. fr. rm.; 2 windows, $4. Dre. 7264.

62D E., 915—NEW FURN. FRT. RM. 3d. fl. Reas. Men only. Dor. 3859, eves.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 week.

PARKLAND HOTEL. [250 rms., 200 baths], offers comfortable, light, large warm, modern rooms. Complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63d-street. At Jackson Park. All forms of transportation at door.

— — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — —
HARPER SURF HOTEL,
5426 HARPER-AVENUE.
Large, beautiful rooms, all with private bath and shower. Newly decorated. REASONABLE RATES.

$5 WEEKLY $5.

Outside rooms; tub or shower bath; complete hotel service. 4711 Kenwood-av.

LITTLE HOTEL, 6817 DORCHESTER — Mod., cool rms., $4.50 up; $5 up wk. for 2.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 1415—LT. HTD., LRG. FR. BED-rm. priv., $5; meals opt.; good tr. Adults.

ARGYLE, 1067—HOTEL. LARGE OUTSIDE rooms, $4 up. 2 rm. apt., $5.50. L. bus, surf.

ASTOR, 1436—STUDIO; PRIVATE BATH; suitable for two; block to lake and park.

BANKS-ST., 2 E. — ALSO CANTERBURY House, 61 E. Cedar-st. Cozy, large, single, double rms. From $5.50 a week up. Also rooms for transients. Walking dist. Loop.

BEACON 4700—LT. CLEAN SLP. RMS. run. water. Daily maid service. Good trans.

CLARK, 1126 N.—LOVELY, CLEAN MOD. rms.; always h. water; $1.75 up. Mitchell.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703, LEON HOTEL—MOD. Redecor. New beds. $4 up. Div. 9285.

DEARBORN, N., 1224—LGE. RM. TWIN beds; also medium rm. Walk. dist.

EASTWOOD, 911—LARGE LIGHT 1 RM. $3.50; newly dec.; near all trans.

GREENVIEW 4056, APT. 1—SINGLE AND dbl. rms.; lt.; sun. heat; gentlemen, $3-$5.

HALSTED, N., 2035—DOUBLE OR SGL. RM. in home; h. w. heat; good trans.; refs.

MAGNOLIA, 4543—DE LUXE MOD. RM.; well furn; den type; gent. pref. Sac. 4363.

MALDEN, 4744, 3D—ELEAS. LIGHT RM. priv. fam.; all trans.; refs. Dre. 0035.

MICHIGAN, N., 842—SAN FRANCISCO GIRLS' club. Lovely rms., pri. baths. Rate reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3738—LGE. RM.; ADJ. BATH; for 1 refined gentleman. Wel. 0471.

SHERIDAN-RD. — PRIV. RESIDENCE ON lake. Large sunny dble., sgle. Ard. 3506.

SHERIDAN, 4708—NEWLY FURN., LGE., light fr. rm. Shower. Priv. fam. Ard. 0474.

SHERIDAN, 4155, 2D—LIGHT, PLEAS. RM. in priv. home; nr. all trans.; refs.; $4.

WAVELAND, 1916—BEAUT. LGE. FRT. RM. Homelike surround.; all trans. See to apprec.; $6; with breakfast, $7. Lak. 10088.

WELLINGTON, 603 — 2D; LOVELY LGE. rm. for yg. lady. Home priv. Refs.

WINCHESTER, 4636 N.—LARGE BEDRM., mod. furn.; god trans. Call after 5.

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SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.

Near "L," Loop, Lake, and Lincoln Park. Newly decorated, comfortable rooms as low as $3 a week [double]; single, $4 to $5 a wk.; includes all privileges: gym., pool, other sports; fenced parking lot; cafeteria, laundry, etc. 24 hour alert service.
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1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

Excellent Transportation.

to the Loop by L, also bus and surface. Quiet, attractive rooms, plus all club facilities; pool, cafeteria, etc. Single, $4.50 up weekly; double, $3.25 up.
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3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue
$5.50 wk. up; $1.50 dly., dbl.
100 NEWLY DECOR. ROOMS WITH BATH
Frances Hotel, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE, at Diversey. Lincoln Pk. New dec.; nicely furn.; some pri. bath or shower; $4.50-$7

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTY REST BEDS.
$5 UP-PER WEEK—$5 UP.
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

1015 N. CLARK AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. 5 min. to LOOP.
OLYMPIC HOTEL $5.50 WK.
200 ROOMS; PRIV BATH; FREE RADIO $1.50 DAY UP. INSPECTION INVITED.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
Outside rooms; refurn., recarpeted, redec.; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel ser. Argyle L. bus or surf. $5.50 wk. up.

FOSWYN ARMS.
Beautiful rooms; shower and bath; newly decorated; elevator; 24 hour switchboard service; excellent transportation; $1.50 daily. $5 a week up. 5240 WINTHROP-AV.

— — SHERIDAN-PLAZA HOTEL — —
4607 SHERIDAN-RD AT WILSON.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rooms with bath, mthly., $30; dly., $1.50 up.
CALL MR. WELLS, LON. 1900.

$4 WEEKLY $4.

Baths. Showers: 1 bl. all Transportation.
THE STRATFORD. 4131 Sheridan-rd.

BARRY BROADWAY HOTEL. $5 A WEEK. 3020 Broadway. Bit. 1600. Lg., newly dec. comfortable. 24 hr. switchboard. Nr. lake and Line. Pk. 20 min. loop. Surf., bus trans

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Single rm. with bath; modern bldg. Maid service; 5 min. walk to loop.
$6 WEEK SUPERIOR 4905.

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$4.50 per wk. up, new furn., carpeting, decor. Enjoy its newness, cleanliness, service.

QUIET, REFINED RESID. BLDG.; NEWLY furn.; outside rms.; priv. baths; comp. serv. Reas. rates. 1447 Dearborn. Sup. 1570.

WARM, COZY RMS. PRI. BATH, $6-$7 WK. Pinegate Hotel, 555 Surf. Bit. 3200.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

LIVE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT — Modern building; 24 hour service; good transportation. Irving Park Y. M. C. A. 4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 3414—LG. SLP. RM.; INNERSPR. Shwr. New, dec. 1-2 adults. Nev. 3076.

WEST END, 4707—LGE. RM. OPP. BATH; priv. fam.; no other roomers; rd. trans. $4.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

$3.50 TO $4.50 WEEKLY
All "Y" privileges; 1 and surface.
Sears Y. M. C. A., 820 S. Kedzie, Nev. 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY-AV., 4425—ATT. KIT., CLEAN, light, adj. bath, shwr., $3. Refs., quiet hm.

BLACKSTONE, 4950—4 RMS., $9. KITCHnets, $4.50 up. Nr. sch., I. C., surf. bus.

CORNELL, 5321—ATTRAC. 3 RM. APT., also frt. 1 rm. kit.; nice, furn. I. C., bus.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS., $3.25 TO $5. Clean, orderly, good beds; I. C. express.

ELLIS, 4545—1 RM. KITCHN. OR SEP. ADJ. bath. Clean, quiet home. Adults. Gar. $5.

ELLIS, 3800—ATTR. 1-2-3 RMS. RMS., unfurn., $4 up. Frig., free gas, li., gd. trs.

ELLIS-AV., 6216—2 SUNNY WARM RMS., slpg. pch., refrig. Good trans. Refs.

INGLESIDE, 6330—1 RM. KITCH., CLEAN, well furn.; linens included; gd. trans. $5 up.

KENWOOD, 6149—COMPL. FURNISHED 1-2 rm. apts. $5-$8.50 wk. Adlts. I. C., L. surf.

KENWOOD, 6117—ATTR. 2 LGT. REFRG. optional. Garage. I. C., surf., L.

KIMBARK, 6526 — 1-2 ROOMS, NEWLY decor., running water. Reasonable. I. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4917—CLEAN 1-3-4 RM. KIT. Priv. bath, $5 up. All trans. Auto. spc. free

MARYLAND, 6415—1 AND 2 RM. KITS., refrs., lge. porch. $4 and $8. Dor. 4380.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 RM. APT., MOD. KIT. El. ref.; uph. furn.; $6-$8. Went. 1918.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—3 LG. RMS., NICELY furn.; 2 bdrs., pantry, pch., Frig., $10. I.C.

UNIVERSITY, 6128—QUIET, CLEAN, 1-2-3 rm. apts. Bath, refrig. $4 up. Surf., L.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 ROOMS. COMP. FURN.; new dec.; refrig.; nr. L. surf. $4-$9.

60TH-PL., W., 225—HSKPG. AND SLPG. rms.; exc. trans.; garage optional.

62D-ST., E., 1154—UNIV. L. SURF. ATTR., lgt. 2, with pch., refg., inrspg. mat. Lg. frt.

36TH-ST., E., 747—LGE. LT. 1-2 RM. KIT.; neatly furn. and dec.; $3-$6. Atl. 4313.

66TH-PL., E., 1439—2 RM. APT. CLEAN, well furn.; elec. refrig.; porch. I. C. trans.

47TH, E., 1115—1 RM. APTS., $4.50-$6; 3 rms., frig., priv. bath. $9. Clean, refined.

62D-ST., E., 922 — COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spic-span; rollaway beds. $4.50 up.

North Side.

ARGYLE, 940—3 RM. APT.; LRG., LIGHT well furn.; also lrg. frt. 1 rm. kit. Frigids

BARRY, 555—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, $8.50; 1 rm. kitnt., $5; 24 hour switchboard.

BROADWAY, 4040 — 2 ROOM KITNT., $6; parlor kitchenette, $5; Pullman kit., $4.

BURNSA, 712—2-3 RMS., EL. REFR., PRI. pch.—Also sleeping rms. Reas. All trans.

CULLOM, 2315—2 LIGHT ROOMS: REAL kitchen; quiet home; 2 adults; garage.

DEARBORN, 1022 N.—NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. basmt. kit.; slpg. rm. for 1-2. Walk loop.

DICKENS-AV., 549—[2100 NORTH]; 2 RM. kitnts. nicely furnished, $5.50 up.

DIVISION, E., 34—3 RM. APT., FRI. BATH. Refs. Nr. lake. Walk to loop.

DOVER, 4608—1-2 RM. APTS., G. E. FRIG. Adults, 1 block East of Clark. Bus.

FARRAGUT, 1451—2-3 CLEAN, LIGHT RS H. w. ht., gas, elec., r. w., linen. $7-$9.

FULLERTON, 560—1 OR 2 RM. APT., $4 up; steam ht.; nr. L; dec. Also slpg. rm., $3.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE HOTEL APTS. 1-2 rms., $5 to $10 wk. Wilson L or bus.

LAKESIDE-PL., 823—1 LRG. FRONT ROOM kitn. $4.50; 1 side rm. kitn. $3.50.

LAKESIDE-PL., 847—3 LGT. RMS. BATH, pch., newly dec., $8; slpg. rms., $2.50-$3.50.

LA SALLE N. 1525—NR LINC. PK SGL., dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid serv., $2.50-$5

LELAND, 820—REPUTABLE ADDRESS — Well furn., hskpg., $4.50; slp., $3; adults.

MAGNOLIA 4441—COZY 2 RMS. NICELY furn., 2 beds, elec. refrg. All transp.

PINE GROVE, 3915—1-2 KIT., $4 UP. 2 rm. base., $5.50. New. dec. All trans.

RACINE, 4522—COZY FRT RMS.; NICELY furn., Pullman kit., elec. refrig. All tran

RACINE, 4441; MAGNOLIA, 4706—COMF. 1-2 rms.; refg.; also slpg. rms.; reas.

ROSCOE, 717—1 R. WELL FURN PULLMAN kit.; 3 rm., prch.; 2 adults; frigs.; slp. rm.

ROSCOE, 664—1-2 RMS. FRONT APT.; new dec.; nicely furn.; all trans; $6, $7.

SHERIDAN, 4723—1-2 RM. KITS.; PRIV. bath; newly furn.; refrig.; maid serv.

SHERIDAN, 5016—1 & 3 RM. KIT. APTS. Frig.; nicely furn. Reas. Ideal trans.

SHERIDAN, 4804—RM. KITS. BEST ON No. Side. They're diff. All trans., $5 up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4044—2 BEAU. RMS. kitch., frig., new dec., priv. bath, $7.50 up.

WILSON, 1318, 2D—WARM SUNNY 2 RM. front apt.; wall bed. Frig. Adults, $7.50

WILSON, 826—NEWLY DECOR. 2 RM. FRT apt.; refrig. Best trans., reas.

Northwest Side.

1952 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.—2 RMS., KIT.; refr.; maid serv. All trans. From $8 to $9.

West Side.

MONROE, W., 2159—1 AND 2 RM. KITNT. apts. Completely furn. and rm. Reas See.3294

SPRINGFIELD N 612—3 LGE. ATTIC RMS Store ht., real kit., priv. gar., $5.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

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Southwest Side.

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North Side.

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KENMORE, 5447—SINGLE ROOM, HOME cooked meals; all trans. Also kitnt. apt.

SHERIDAN, 5643 — PRI. RES. ON LAKE; frt. dbl., sgl.; ex. meals. All tr. Sun. 9319

COMF. RM. WITH YG

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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3½ rm. modern front apt.; fireplace tile bath and shower. Illness, maid service.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — — 1-2-3 rm. kit. twin beds; switchbrd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil 8500-Aus. 8510.

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South Side.

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North Side.

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12 E. Erie-st. Attractive fireproof bldg. Entire 1st floor: 5,280 sq. ft. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

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Southwest Side.

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North Side.

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— — — $7,800 BUYS 3 FLAT — — — brick, steam heat, brick garage. Near Lincoln Park—Good tran. Fine terms. ARTHUR RRUGGEL & CO., Lonsbach 5531.

$3,500 DOWN BUYS 6 FLAT IN CHOICE R. P. location. Modern 5 rm. apts. Income $3,510. Close to Howard-av. shops and transport. Ph. Mr. Healy, Bri. 2234.

3 APT.—6 RMS., 1½ BATHS; BEAU. BLDG. Large lot, 3 car brk. gar.; finest section Rogers Park; $15,000. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

MOD. 3 FLAT BRK.—GAR., FULL PR., $6,500. E Z tms. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Bus. 2015.

3639 GREENVIEW—2 APTS., STEAM HT Want offer; terms. Franklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

SNAP—HIGH GRADE 2 APT., 6-6 RMS. Large, light rms., h. w. ht.; Kar. L. and surf. trans. Must have quick offer. Lon. 5295.

12 APTS. CORNER BLDG.; 11 YRS OLD. Devon and Western section. Tile baths. Price, $30,000. Half cash. Franklin 2219.

2 FLAT BRK.—MOD. DEVON-WESTERN sect.; only $7,600. Terms. Ardmore 1168.

DANDY BRICK 3 FLAT—4800 N.; MUST sell; price $6,000; terms. Sheldrake 8604.

$16,500 FULL PRICE. BUYS MODERN CORner Edgewater six apartment. Ran. 0960.

CORNER 12 APT., 4 AND 5 RM. UNITS. $33,000. Rent nearly $7,000. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

HANDZEL SPECIALS. BRUNSWICK 6392. New corner 4 flat, on Marmora... $11,500 New nr. Humboldt Pk., 6 flats, 5 gar.$12,500 New cor. 8 flat, Luna, nr. Belmont..$18,500 New cor. 12 flat, Nevada, nr. Belmt..$27,500 New cor. 16 flat, Lockwood, nr. Belmt.$37,500 Cor. Fullerton-Central, 3 str., 16 flts., $32,500 Corner on Kedzie-blvd., 12-4 rms... $15,500 Irving Pk., nr. Cicero, 2 strs., 4 flats.$15,500 Armitage, nr. Kedzie, 2 strs., 8 flats.$12,000 Nr. Humboldt Pk., cor. str. and 8 flts.$8,800 Special—Cicero-Belmont store and 2 flat. Laramie, nr. Belmont, str. and flats..$8,500

ONLY $500 DOWN

buys modern sunparlor brick, 2x5 room apts., steam heat, wide lot, full price only $4,500. See it today. FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO., 4752 Fullerton. Capital 3020.

2 FR. BLDGS.—6 & 4 RMS., 37X120, HUM. Pk. dist., $1,000 req. Others. 2839 N. Clark.

10 FLAT—ROCKWELL NR. NORTH. LESS than $16,000. Address P G 56, Tribune.

2634 BARRY-AV.—1½ STORY BRICK: 3 4-rm. flats. $5,250. Juniper 2186.

$1,000 DOWN BUYS OCTAGON 2 FLAT brk.; bal. rent money. Pen. 2600.

West Side.

2 FLATS GALORE.

Buy now. Modern 2 apts. bldgs. Steam and hot water heat, garage. MANY AT $4,000. Only 10% down, balance like rent. Get one big list today. FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO., 4752 Fullerton. Capital 3020.

3100 BLOCK, WASHINGTON-BLVD. — 3 story brick, for less than $3,000, subject to taxes. Address H Y 119, Tribune.

SAC.—2 STY. BRK. HSE.; 1 FLAT, 2 FURN. apts.; gd. loc.; inc. $60 mo. Nevada 4537.

South Side.

6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE—LARGE RMS. Near 63d and California. Furnace heat. 30 ft. lot. Price $5,750. Cash $1,000. JOHN McCARTHY, 1045 W. 63D. REP. 5050.

MUST SELL 6 RM. NEW BR. RES.—$800.00 down. Pr. $5,650.00. Call owner evenings. Rep. 3767. All day Sundays.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; ONLY $3,000; NR. 56th-St. Louis; Arco heating. Hem. 7900.

North Side.

WELL KEPT MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.— Tile bath, roof; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; cost $14,000 plus lot to bld.; sacr. Own. She.9634

12 RMS., 3 BATHS, NR. N. SIDE CHOICE residential; lot 30x132. Price $16,500. tms Mr. CAMERON. SUPERIOR 1855.

SAC. 5 RM. BRK.—H. W. HT., GAR., L. V. dis., $4,850. Apply 5044 Montrose. Pen. 7670

13 RM. KENMORE HOME—50X160; GAR. $6,500. Worth double. Lonsbch. 5332.

DANDY 6 RMS., 50 FT. LOT—FORECLOS.; snap; pr., $3,500. Tms. Sheld. 8600.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

EASY TO OWN.

See this lovely brick bungalow in delightful home surroundings. 5 large rooms in fine condition, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Only $850 for deed, balance $34 month to HOLC. Full price, $4,950. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

— — — BUY HOLC — — — FINANCED PROPERTIES. BEST VALUES, TERMS AND LOCATIONS. Investigate this 6 rm. home. Price $3,950. Tms., $395 cash. Monthly paymts. only $29. Ask to see photos of HOLC properties. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900. Office open today, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HANDZEL SPECIALS. BRUNSWICK 9392. 5 rm. brk., Melrose-Central-av....$750 cash 5 rm. brk., Roscoe-Central-av.....$750 cash 8 rm. brk., Agatite-Central-av....$1,000 cash 6 rm. brk., Spaulding-5400 blk...$1,000 cash 6 rm. brk., Major, near Diversey...$1,500 cash

RESIDENCE HIGH CLASS BRICK; VERY modern; 7 rooms, Ravenswood Gardens; tile bath; tile lavatory, tile kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 masters); h. w. ht.; gar. all carpeted; price $13,000; a bargain. Curran & Cain, Inc., 4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2321.

— — — $5,000 FULL PRICE — — — 6 rm. brick bung. Automatic ht. Beaut. resid. street. Good trans. Close schools. $1,000 down. Bal. monthly. Avenue 2200.

ELSTON-LAWRENCE 6 RM. BRICK BUNgalow; furnace; garage; excellent condition. Price $6,000. Cash $500. Reas. terms. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence, Palisade 1461.

3236 N. RUTHERFORD—IN A COMMUNITY where every home is individual, new. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-road.

BRICK BUNG.; VAC.; MUST BE SOLD AT once. Beau. loc. Worth $6,000. For quick sale, $4,750. Tms. Acme 4126 Milwaukee.

PORTAGE PK.—BEAUT. 6 RM. CUR. BRK bung.; 2 Car gar., only $5,950. tms Pal. 7201.

SAUGANASH OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL new 6 rm. English Doddetone. N. of Peterson, or trade for smaller. Lon. 5295.

$30 MONTHLY—VERY NICE HOME: $350 down payment. Tel. Cen. 7798 for details.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., GAR., AI COND., $4,250. Tms. Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central.

West Side.

5514 CRYSTAL-ST.—6 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; wood-burning fireplace, garage; large lot, 50x125. Price $6,500. WINTON REALTY. FRANKLIN 2344.

745 WOODBINE—2 STY., 6 RM. STUCCO res., h. w. ht., 35 ft. lot. Welch. Aus. 3367.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

BEST VALUE IN CITY—50X150. NEAR Morg. Pk. sta. All paid, $20 ft. Rev. 4851.

Southwest Side.

— REPOSSESSED LOTS, $100 EACH — FRANK DE LUGACH. 2339 W. 95th-st.

Northwest Side.

BUILDERS, ATTEN.—16 LOTS CLOSE TO Edgebrook sta., Cheap. Ardmore 1168.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

5 RM. 2 STORY BRICK RES.—BRICK GAR. 34 ft. cor. lot; near 110th-Western. Price $4,650. Need $1,500 cash. Beverly 5000.

NEW 6 RM. RES. GAR ATTACHED; NR 93d and Hamilton $3,000 will handle bal. F. H. A. Additional infor. Call Bev. 3279

General.

ONLY $2,250.

4 room house; built-in bath complete. All plastered walls. Inador bed, closet. Chicago water, gas, elec. Cement walks. Large lot, 36 min. downtown. $225 cash, bal. $22.50 per month, incl. interest. Address E Y 432, Tribune.

HOME EASILY COMPLETED—4 RM. CAPE Cod, just being built. Large garden, deep well; full sect., hard road; blk. bus; $1,875; $300 cash. Address P M 421, Tribune

2 ACRES FACING PAVED HIGHWAY—183d-st., near Homewood; $975; $50 down, $10 months. Will loan money to build. Address E Y 145, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

POULTRY FARM — 2 A., GAS, ELEC., roads; 4 rm. hse., partly finished, $2,250; $200 dn. $20 mo. Rt. from bus serv., 3 blks. from Rock Island R. R. Address E Y 142, Tribune.

S. W. OF PALOS FOREST PRESERVES—10 acre wooded estate faces main paved section line (taxes $12 yr.); electric available. Price $150 acre; $300 cash, $20 mo. ADDRESS E Y 501, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRE FARM—NR ORLAND, COOK CO., Ill., on main hard road. $375; $75 cash, $5 mo. Address E Y 500 Tribune.

41 ACRES ON HARLEM-AV. AT 131ST-st.$7,500. McNulty, tel. Blue Island 1126.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

— — EVANSTON'S BEST BUILT HOME — — 2325 RIDGEWAY—Ready to move in. New Regent Colonial residence. 6 large rooms, open tile bath, 2 ext. lavatories, 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar. Modern in every detail. Price reasonable. Terms. Rogers Park 0458.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—CUT ½ TO $13,500. Rog. Pk. 0271. Univ. 0283.

Glencoe—24 minutes to loop.

IDEAL 100 FT.—OVERLKG. LAKE AND vast estate; a $5,000 steal. Winn. 253.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 OAKTON-STREET, Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

GOOD EAST LOCATION—7 ROOMS, 2 LGE. nchs. Lot 50x169; large trees. Only $9,000 with $1,000 cash. Rogers Park 6636.

TINY HOUSE WITH CHARM—6 ROOMS, 2 baths, $10,200. FULLER & PICKARD, University 7444, Winnetka 3603.

General.

$9,500.

Mod. 6 rm. brk. home on 3½ acres, 2 car gar. with rm. above. 2¼ mi. to Glenview. MR. SERRIN, BRI. 1106.

OLD FARMHOUSE—GREEN BAY-RD., N. of Grand-av.; sbt. 4 acres. Price $2,500. $375 cash; $30 mo. Address F A 145, Tribune.

$100 ACRE FOR 14 ACRE LAKE CO FARM near Waukegan farm. East of Green Bay-road. Terms. Address E Y 504, Tribune.

5 RMS.—$1,295; "L"; $200 DN.; INCOMPL. insul., imprv. Address P T 183, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

6827 NORTHWEST HYWY., 2D APT.; DE luxe; 6 large rms., beaut. arranged, canvas walls, tile kit., and bath; gd. trans.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

— MODEL HOMES NOW COMPLETED — PRICES, $4,250 TO $5,600. Rt. 54—2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General.

6 RM. SUBURBAN HOME.

Seeing is believing. The best buy of the year for you in this fine home. 6 rms. and sun porch, wood burning fireplace. Tile bath, hot water ht., 2 car garage. Large grounds, landscaped. Cost $11,000 few years ago. Sacrifice at $5,950. Long term financing 2 blks. from Woodale station C. M. & St. Paul R. R. Address F A 379, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY CHOICE ACRE OF GOOD land few miles west of Harlem-av. near Ogden-av.; has water, streets, gas, elec. Big bargain. Phone Avenue 1920.

RICH FERTILE FARM—BLOCK DEEP; hard surface rd. on Fullerton-av.; convenient to Grand-Harlem-av.; electric. $250, $70 cash, $5 mo. Address E Y 505, Tribune.

45 FT. CHOICE RESID. LOT—ALL TAXES and assessments paid in full; $875, easy terms. Address P M 241, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM, HOME—ELEC., SCHOOL; N. W. of Oak Park. $2,300. $350 cash, $30 mo. Address E Y 506, Tribune.

HALF ACRE NEAR DES PLAINES $50 down, paved road elec., school; will build to suit. Address E Y 139, Tribune.

ACRE FACING WOLF ROAD, $50 CASH $10 month. Address E Y 138, Tribune.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] Oases.
2. [b] Dollar.
3. [a] 1852 to 1860.
4. [c] London, England.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER MUST SELL 5-5 rms. North Austin, 2 flat bldg., h. w. and stove ht., 35 ft. lot, fine cond. Price $4,000. Pilgrim, 5617 W. Lake. Aus. 1680, Vil. 5100.

6 RM. BRK.—AIR COND., LANDSCPD., 2 c. gar.; nr. $5,250 Mr. Bowland, Enc. 610.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; newly decor.; gar. Move right in! Easy terms. Crawford 5800

Brookfield—24 minutes to loop.

$400 DOWN, $27 MONTH—NEW 5 RM brick; fine trans. Vincennes 6920.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

— — NEW 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES — — $6,250-$7,150-$7,995-$8,595. Pay like rent. 230 S. Prospect, Vil. 6935.

Downers Grove—27 minutes to loop.

— — LARGE TRACT, 110X133 — — 5 blks. to depot. Will build to suit on FHA plan. Address P K 194, Tribune.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

7 RM. RES.; LOT 100X300; OIL HEAT; exc. loc.; call week days. Harr. 5955.

60 FT.—4 BLOCKS TO POPLAR STA., IMP. pd., $1,100. Address F A 288, Tribune.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

SAC. FINE 8 ROOM RES. FOR $12,500. Beau. landscaped; 100 ft. lot. Fra. 0576.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

CHOICE 11 ROOM ROOMING HOUSE; EXC. loc. Lot 75x180. Large gar. Price $7,500. Easy terms. Ans. 3121-Euclid 163.

8 RM. FRM. HSE.—GD COND.; 2 BATHS; hot air furnace; gar., large lot; $2,500 cash, bal. HOLL Address P 156, Tribune.

$4,950—5 R. INSUL. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; shwr. stall; $750 dn., tms. 322 Lake, O. P.

General.

HILLTOP HOME.

Unusual new 4 room home design on 1½ acres (interior needs some finishing); in good new neighborhood where you can live comfortably and save rent money. Truly a bargain as must be sold at once. Owner is a lender direct—$200 cash, bal. $20 per month. Address E Y 433, Tribune.

DESIGNED FOR LOW INCOME GROUP — HIGH QUALITY COUNTRY HOMES. Easily Perfected. Good Sized Farms. $1,450. $225 cash. $18 mo. Electric, Hard Roads, Schools Transp. Roosevelt-rd. just West of York-rd. All Day Sunday or Daily 2-7.

— — ATTENTION WORKING MAN — — WHY GO OUT SO FAR? Good close-in farms; electric, paved roads. Highlands' schools, transp.; $375, $75 cash, $5 month. Low taxes. ADDRESS E X 457, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN-SUBURBS FOR best buy. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Henry A. Miller.

NEW 4 RM HOME—$1,095; $200 CASH $21 mo., 75% complete; elec., streets incl.; nr schools. Address H Y 117, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—½ ACRE ON CEMENT hiway; near station; only $250; bars; $25 cash, $10 mo. Address E Y 250, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—3½ ACRES, SMALL HSE., 4 blocks Aurora & Elgin Ry. depot; $1,975 terms. Address E Y 156, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

YOU FINISH IT—CAPE COD 4 ROOMS, bath, water, large garden. Just 3 miles from city. Hard road. 13 cent fare to Loop. $1,875. $100 cash, balance rent. ADDRESS P M 220, TRIBUNE.

WOODED HOMESITES, $105; NR. SCHOOL, depot; owner. Address P T 213, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

BY OWNER—STRICTLY MOD. 6 RM. BRK. house, acre and a half of land, for $5,200. $200 Blaine-av., Janesville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

— — — NEED MONEY — — — Will sacr. beau. new 4½ rm. lake cottage, including glazed in sleep. porch. Constructed for winter use. $985. Can be shown, priv., restricted; sand bot. spring fed lake; exc. fishg. hunting; 45 mi. Chgo. BIG BARGAIN; terms. Address P T 125, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE $595; $25 DOWN, $3 wkly. buys this charming 4 rm. Lake Cottage. Stand over fireplace; large scenic lot. Magnificent natural lake, 40 miles N. W. of Chicago. All improvements paid. Clear title. Restricted. ADDRESS E Y 501, TRIBUNE.

WILL SACRIFICE 4 RM. COTTAGE AND porch on large lot; running water, kitchen sink, electric toilet; spring fed lake; sand beach. Good fishing and hunting; hour from Chgo.; good trans. $50 down $3 a week. Address P F 332, Tribune.

— — REPOSSESSED LAKE COTTAGE — — $675. Part cash. Insulated for winter use. Lake, private restricted spring fed sand bottom; 40 miles Chicago. REAL BARGAIN ADDRESS P M 422, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE 5 ROOM LAKE FRONT COTtage, large lot running to water's edge $1,750. Terms. House built for winter use. Spring fed sand bottom lake. 37 miles Chicago. Private. Address P T 477, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MY 4 ROOM LAKE COTTAGE, $600—in wooded section; sand beach; 14 foot rowboat included. Will take $50 down bal. monthly. Address P T 507, Tribune.

COTTAGE — PRIVATE LAKE NEAR MCHenry; sacrifice $750; take $100 cash, $15 monthly. Address P K 59, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—LRG. LAKE LOT $100; 35 miles. Address P E 54, Tribune.

BY OWN.—4 R. COT.; CHAIN O' LAKES; tms.; Gentiles. Address P T 75, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE COTTAGE—WTR., GAS el. $1,450; tms. Address P T 74, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake; only 59 miles northwest of Chicago; $675 complete; $100 cash; $12 per month; no trade. ADDRESS P T 583, TRIBUNE.

HEIRS OF ESTATE FOR IMMED. SALE will sac. beau. mod. home on lge. lot 60 mi. n. w. Full of fish; sand beach; 5 mi. shore. Hidden and secluded; in certifable forest; not accessible to outsiders; $875; terms. Restricted. Private party only. No trades. ADDRESS F A 519, TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE, $800 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes, sand beach; 2½ hours' ride, Chgo. Will take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS P M 424, TRIBUNE.

LAKE FRONT HOME ON 2D LARGEST Wis. lake; 100 miles; beautifully located. Fine old trees. Worth $10,000. Sell for $4,000. Terms. Address P T 81, Tribune.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE, $800 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes, sand beach; 2½ hours' ride, Chgo. Will take $100 cash, balance terms. Bidden and secluded; in certifable forest; not accessible to outsiders; $875; terms. Restricted. Private party only. No trades. ADDRESS F A 519, TRIBUNE.

60 FT.—4 BLOCKS TO POPLAR STA., IMP. pd., $1,100. Address F A 288, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

FORCL. APT. OR MASTER'S CERTIFICATE. Howard Amos, 77 W. Washington. Cen. 7863.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

MUST HAVE HOUSE OR 2 FLAT BY NOV. 1. So. side for all cash. Ren. 1689.

Resort Property.

WANT SUMMER RESORT PROPERTY OR farm land in exchange for my 74x271 ft., 2 blks. to transp. to loop, West of Evanston. Priced 15% below adjoining property. ADDRESS P T 223, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HI CLASS 6 APT., N.; INC. $5,400; CLEAR; trade for hi class 12 or 18 apt. bldg., N. side. Info. 2750 Devon. Bri. 3509.

Houses.

TRADE 8 RM. BRK. RES.; 2 CAR GAR.; Portage Pk. for smaller or clear vacant, N. or N.W. suburb. Address P M 450, Tribune.

TRADE 7 RM. FRAME HOME, SO. SIDE, for small farm, Mr. Mallen, Ced. 1602.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND SUBurban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.,

3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MORTgage on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO.—Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

WANT CHICAGO 1ST MTGS. TO $25,000— Broomell Bros., 111 W. Wash. Ran. 9121.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

— — WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS — — MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Stern Weissburg, 134 N. La Salle, Ran. 1187.

CASH PAID FOR DEFAULTED REAL estate bonds. MAKLER BROTHERS, INC. 120 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 2090.

BUYERS—REAL ESTATE BONDS, STOCKS. Govern-Edams,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL

Lies in the fact that Studebaker's old customers come back here again to buy.

These old customers know from experience that they are SAFE when they buy from Studebaker. They know they save time, money and worry when they buy here.

And here are three good reasons that make it worth your while to investigate our large and varied used car stock.

1. Next year's lower prices now.
2. Quality merchandise, backed by Studebaker's famous Used Car Pledge.
3. Studebaker handle all their own time payment deals—terms to suit YOUR convenience.

'38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $745
'36 CORD SEDAN, radio 695
'37 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN 675
'37 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN..... 695
'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN 645
'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN 595
'36 PACKARD 120 SEDAN 550
'37 DODGE SEDAN 545
'36 NASH 8 SEDAN 525
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN 495
'37 NASH-LAFAYETTE SEDAN 495
'36 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 485
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN 465
'37 FORD SEDAN 395
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN 395
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 395
'35 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 375
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 350
'35 DE SOTO SEDAN 345
'36 FORD SEDAN 325
'34 GRAHAM SEDAN 295
'34 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 275
'33 BUICK SEDAN 265
'34 DODGE SEDAN 265
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN 245
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN 245
'35 FORD SEDAN 245
'32 PIERCE-ARROW SED., side mts.... 225
'34 REO SEDAN 195
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 195
'34 FORD SEDAN 185
'32 DODGE SEDAN 175
'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 110
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, side mts.... 85
'31 GRAHAM SEDAN 75
'30 CHRYSLER ROADSTER 50
'29 OAKLAND 6 SEDAN 35

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE,
26th-st. & Michigan-av.
CAL. 6492. Open eves. till 9:30.

BUICK 1938, $675

5 pass. model 40 small series trunk sedan. This car is positively just like brand new; high grade upholstery.

BUICK 1938, $785

4 door model 8 41 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, white wall tires, high grade whipcord uphol.

BUICK 1937, $545

5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan. Also 3 1937 models 8 41 4 door de luxe touring sedans. Some equipped with radios, htrs., etc. Sac. for only $645. Your car down; balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. KED. 0212.

3939 Washington-bl.

BUICK 1938, $795

4 DOOR "41" SEDAN.

Popular SMALL MODEL de luxe 4 door touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, clock, heater, defroster, whipcord uphol. $795. Also several last series 1938 4 door tour. sedans, all with 1939 style steering wheel, spare tires never used, choice color uphol., heater. All with Buick radio, full de luxe equip. Cost up to $1,580. Bargs.

BUICK 1937, $545

Special series 1937 small 8 cyl. de luxe coupe. Also 3 1937 de luxe 41 model 4 door sedans. All with trunks, radios, heaters, elec. clocks. Choice colors, uphol. Sac. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK—
EMIL DENEMARK

Buick—'37-61 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rad..$725
Buick—'37-67 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rad.. 695
Buick—'37-41 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rad. 695
Buick—'37-46 2 pass. cpe.; htr., radio. 645
Buick—'37-47 4 dr. sedan; htr., radio. 645
Buick—'36-81 4 dr. sed.; htr., heater, radio; 6 wheels 495
Buick—'35-57 4 dr. sedan; htr..... 345
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

BUICK '38, $795

Mod. 41 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan.

Fully equipped and guaranteed.
YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-STREET. WELL. 0311.

BUICK BARGAINS

1937—41 trunk sedan, heater, dfr.....$695
1937—61 trunk sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, side mts., car like new.....$785
See These Cars Before Buying.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD,
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK

BUICK—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1937 WITH luxurious Metallic Blue finish. Has practically new Vogue white side wall tires, radio, heater, side mounts, etc. Was formerly owned by wealthy family as a second car and received very little use. Today it's really like new. Special at $695. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON

BUICK '36 SEDAN, $475.

DE LUXE DUAL EQUIP., TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, SIDE MOUNTS, BEAU. BLACK.
Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle.

BUICK '38-41.

Sedan; fully equipped; will take $185 for equity. Call Mr. James, Atlantic 1176.

BUICK—'37-61 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; radio, heater. All good tires. Perfect mechanically. $745. Northwest Auto Co., 3807 Lawrence-avenue.

BUICK—1937 CENTURY MODEL 61 4 DR. sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe equip., with radio, etc., in perfect condition. $745. Logan Square Buick Co., 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK '37-41, $585.

4 door tour. sedan. A1 condition.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1936-40 TOURING SEDAN....$495
Radio, heater, trunk, etc. Real buy.
McFarland-Keenan, S. E. corner 76th-Halsted.

BUICK—CONVERTIBLE SEDANS, COUPES '38; officials' cars. 2019 Calumet. 8-5.

BUICK—'36-41 $465 CASH 4 DR. SED fully equip., priv. Arentsen Bou 6300

BUICK—1937 5 P. TRUNK SED.; RADIO heater; $595. Terms. 3940 Grand.

Cadillac '33 '8' 7 P. Sed.

Car was chauffeur driven, carefully handled; finished in black; side mts.; w. w. tires, double htrs.; barg.; $385. Tms., trade.
Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dlr.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

— CADILLACS '38'S—2 LEFT. CHEAP — 60 SPECIAL AND 65 TRUNK SEDANS PRICED LOW AS $1,000 BELOW ORIG. COST. CARS ON FLOOR AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

CADILLAC — 1936 FLEETWOOD SEDAN, model 70, 6 whls., side mounts, radio, heater, trunk; no reasonable offer refused. Chevrolet, Michigan at 24th-street.

CADILLAC—'32 7 PASS SEDAN; LIKE new. Full price $175. 2654 W. Madison.

CHEV.—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXC. COND Must sell. Private. Irving 1515.

CHEV.—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN.....$225
Sternberg Pontiac, 6035 Cottage Grove.

CHEV.—'38 TOURING SEDAN, $565. BUILT-in trunk; used. 3956 Grand-av.

CHEVROLET—1936 MASTER DE L. TOWN sed. Ex. cond. Sac $335. 3717 N. Western

CHEV.—'35 SEDAN; O. K'D; ONLY $245
CHEV. DLR., 1212 Chicago-av. in Evanston

CHEV.—'36 STANDARD COACH; A1 COND Priv. own. $300. J. Miles, 2631 N. Spaulding

CHEV.—'31 2 DR SEDAN; GD COND HTR Need cash. 3954 Broadway. Lake. 9011.

CHEVROLET—'32 CONV. SEDAN. FINE cond., $110 cash. Cen. 3697, 12 to 1 only.

CHEV.—'36 2 DR. TRUNK SED.; RADIO heater; like new; sac. 3943 N. Claremont.

CHEV.—'35 2 DR. SED.; LOW MI.; NEW tires, htr.; need cash. Apt. A5. Lak. 4494.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac-La Salle

Dependability. Low Price.

BUICK '37-61 touring sedan.....$ 795
BUICK '37-47 sedan..... 725
CADILLAC '37-"75" imp. 7 p. sed. 1,795
CADILLAC '37-"75" touring sed.. 1,695
CADILLAC '37-"70" touring sed.. 1,445
CADILLAC '37-"60" convt. sed.... 1,195
CADILLAC '37-"60" club coupe... 1,095
CADILLAC '37-"60" tour. sed..... 1,145
CADILLAC '37-"65" tour. sedan.. 1,245
CADILLAC '36-"85" convt. sed... 1,195
CADILLAC '36-"85" tour. sedan.. 995
CADILLAC '36-"60" club coupe... 625
LA SALLE '38 tour. sed..... 1,095
LA SALLE '37 tour. sedan..... 625
LA SALLE '37 club coupe..... 775
PACKARD '38 "1603" tour. sed.. 1,895
PACKARD '37 super 8 cyl. sedan.. 1,245
PACKARD '36 std. club sedan.... 1,795
PACKARD '36 "120" tour. sedan.. 525
PLYMOUTH '37 convertible cpe... 515
STUDEBAKER '37 "3-C" tour. sed. 575

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.

2258 S. Michigan-av. CALumet 4185
2015 E. 71st-st. PLaza 6600
5201 Broadway. LONgbeach 7000
4110 Milwaukee. KILdare 4775
4646 Washington-blvd. MANsfield 4646
652 Madison-st., Oak Park. AUstin 6074
820 Madison-st., Oak Park. VILlage 8604
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. ROG. 7100
108 N. 1st-av., Highland Pk. ' HOL. 6700

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS.

CHEV.—'37 MASTER 4 DR. SPORT SEDAN; built-in factory radio, large trunk, dual wipers, tail lights, other de luxe accessories, orig. finish, very low mi. Sharply reduced to $475; also Chev. '37 Master 2 dr. sed., $395; 67 other Chevs. and 100 other makes at like value.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'36 MASTER DE LUXE LARGE, knee action, 4 dr. sport sedan; guar. like new. Also 2 dr. trunk town sedan, radio, heater, clock. Buick. $100 or your car down, bal. $5 per wk. McManus Chev., 6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET '36, $395.

Town Sedan with built-in trunk, radio, and heater. Very low mileage. Exc. condition.
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—1937 DE LUXE TRUNK SEDAN, only $395.
2810 W. MADISON.

Chev. '36 Master De L. Coupe

R. s. radio heater; low mi.; real buy.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

— CHEV.—1935 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN — $55 DOWN. $19.90 MONTH. KROLL MOTORS. 7213 S. HALSTED.

CHRYSLER—'33 CUSTOM IMPERIAL DE luxe 7 pass. limousine with partitions, side mts., trunk rack, perfect heavy duty white wall Vogue tires; interior and finish comparable to new; carefully used by private family; very low mil.; cost new $3,950; sacrifice for only $345.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE.

— CHRYSLER '38 CUSTOM IMPERIAL — SPECIAL TO DEALERS.

Sed.; sac. for $1,000 less than orig. price; side mts., w. w. tires, many extras. Parkway Auto Sales, 1815 Sedgwick. Div. 5728.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL ('38).

4 door trunk, radio, overdrive, w. s. w., etc. Hardly driven. This car sold for $1,460 a few mo. ago. Our price $895. Guar. Garland, Inc., 2659 Milwaukee. Alb. 6811.

CHRYSLER—'35 6 CYL. 4 DR. DE LUXE trunk sedan, radio, heater, spotless interior and finish; complete access.; finest mechanical cond.; reduced for clearance, $365. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE.

Chrysler '35 Airflow, $335.

Beautiful 4 door sedan; equipt. with heat., etc. In excellent condition throughout.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 2 E. Garfield.

CHRYS.—'37 5 PASS. SED., TRK., RADIO, htr., dual equip., $495.
DODGE DEALER., 2750 N. CICERO.

CHRYSLER—'36 COUPE; HEATER AND many other extras; special, only $345. Northwest Auto Co., 3807 Lawrence-av.

CORD '36 SED., $575

De luxe, 4 door, special paint, radio heater; just like new throughout.
2235 S. MICHIGAN

— CORDS—ALL TYPES, ALL MODELS — SERVICE AND PARTS.
JOSEPH NEIDLINGER, INC.
2458 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7717.

DE SOTO '37 SEDAN, $595.

DE LUXE 4 DOOR TRUNK, RADIO AND HEATER, LIKE NEW.
PAT CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.
FORD-LINC.-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO. AT MILWAUKEE.

1935s DE SOTOS 1936s.

Closing out to make room for 1939's. 4 door de luxe sedans—10 to choose from. Some with radios, heaters, etc. Real bargs. Brough De Soto, 7430 Stony Island.

DODGE '37, $495

5 pass. sedan, trunk, etc. Also 4 door sedan, overdrive, heater, etc., $575. Can't tell from new cars. See this car. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MONTHS.

4635 Washington BOULEVARD

Dodge 1936 Coupe, $345

De luxe model, fully equipped with radio and heater. Car like brand new.
YOUR CAR DOWN. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
30 Day Driving Trial. 90 Day Guarantee.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
2700 MADISON.

DODGE 1937 TRUNK SEDAN.

Today's Best Buy

$490
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

DODGE—'37 DE L. TRK. SEDAN; CHOICE of 4 cars. Many extras. Low mi. Like new throughout. See it today. Bargain. $75 or car down, your own terms.
ROYAL SALES—DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
1920 MILWAUKEE-AV. REM. 0167.
2524 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1621.

DODGE—LATEST '36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, etc. Like new thruout. Only $395. Guaranteed. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.

933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—TOURING SEDAN, 1936 THAT'S a small maroon in color. Has six wheel equipment and loads of extras. In excellent condition all around. $445. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6335 BROADWAY.

— DODGE—1934 DE L. 4 DOOR SEDAN — $195.
RUBY CHEV., 7158 STONY ISLAND.

Dodge '37 Trk. 4 D. Sed.,$395
BURKE, 65TH-S. WESTERN

DODGE—'36 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN. See this one before you buy.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan

— — DODGE '37 SEDAN. $495 — — White walls, radio, heater; terms.
2828 W. NORTH-AV.

DODGE—1936 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Orig. black finish. Perfect cond. $350.
DODGE DEALER, 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGE—1938 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOUR SED.; dual equip., built-in trk., like new., $695.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'38 DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE; radio. Can't tell from new.....$695
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'37 DE L. 5 P. SEDAN, TRK., dual equip., htr., $495. Your car dn., bal. 24 mo. DODGE DEALER, 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE—LATE 35 DEL. 4 DR SED VERY clean. Must sell. $295. Hemlock 2767.

DODGE—'35 DE L. SED., TRK., RAD., HTR. $295; terms. Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

DODGE—1937 5 PASS. TRK. SED.; RADIO; $495. Your car down. 3940 Grand.

— — DUESENBERGS — — — LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY. JOSEPH NEIDLINGER INC., MICHIGAN AT 25TH CAL. 7717.

FORD — '36 5 PASS. SEDAN; HEATER; Very clean. Good tires; only $260
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 3520 Archer.

— — FORD 1937 COUPE, $275 — — Needs Some Work.
C. ZEPP, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

FORD—'37 TUDOR WITH LARGE TRUNK; a nearly new one; heater.....$375
Wright Motors. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

FORD—'34 TUDOR, DE LUXE; GOOD COND $135. 1815 Sedgwick. Diversey 5728.

FORD—'36 TOURING FORDOR.....$45 DN. Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

FORD—'37 DE L. TUDOR, TRUNK. $50 DN. Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

FORD—'37-60 COUPE.....$365
CHEV. DLR., 1650 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

FORD—1935 SEDAN. A REAL BUY. SACrifice for $175. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—'37 SED.; WANT $95 FOR EQUITY; bal. due finance co. $200. 2654 W. Madison.

FORDS—'36'S, '35'S, CONV. SEDANS, RADios, htrs., etc. and '36 conv. coupes. Also '34 conv. cpe. All beauties. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 2 DR. SED.....$185
NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24th-street.

FORD—'37 5 PASS. SEDAN. $365; FULLY equipped; trade. 3940 Grand-avenue.

FORD—'32 COUPE. VERY CLEAN.....$95
MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1937 SEDAN, RADIO, HTR.....$375
DODGE DLR., 2720 N. CICERO.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED

$5.00 DOWN $5.00

Dependability. Low Price.

'37 Chev. Sedan..$445 '34 Plym. Sedan.$225
'37 Plym. Sedan. 445 '34 Buick C. Cpe. 295
'36 Chev. Sedan. 345 '33 Ford Sedan.. 125
'36 Plym. Sedan. 375 '33 Chev. Sedan.. 175
'36 Ford Sedan.. 275 '32 Plym. Sedan. 100
'36 De Soto Sed. 345 '32 Chev. Sedan.. 145
'36 Graham Sed. 345 '32 Chev. Rdstr.. 135
'36 Buick Sedan. 395 '31 Olds. Sedan.. 125
'36 Olds. Sedan.. 395 '31 Ford Sedan.. 75
'35 Chev. Sedan. 245 '31 Hupp Sedan.. 65
'35 Buick Sedan. 275 '31 Chev. Sedan.. 75
'35 Ford Sedan.. 225 '30 Stude. Sedan. 50
'35 Plym. Sedan. 285 '30 Packard Sed. 75
'35 Plym. Coupe. 275 '30 Dodge Sedan. 40
'35 Dodge Sedan. 325 '30 Nash Sedan.. 45
'34 Olds. Sedan.. 225 '30 Pontiac Sed.. 40
'34 D. S. Airf.Sd. 295 '30 Ford Coupe.. 50
'34 Pontiac Sed. 245 '29 Ford Coupe.. 35
'34 Stude. Sedan. 245 '30 Buick Sedan. 50

BALANCE IN 20 MONTHS.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.,
2229 S. MICHIGAN

7 Pass. Sedans

'35 Buick—Side mts., black $475
'33 Lincoln—Side mts., black.... 375
'32 Packard—Super 8, black 275
'31 Cadillac, black finish 145
'30 Lincoln—Side mts., black.... 145

2246 S. MICHIGAN

'38 LINCOLN-ZEPH. 4 DR. SEDAN..$1,195
'38 Ford demos., sedans, tudors..... 595
'37 Ford sedans, tudors, coupes..... 395
'37 De Soto 4 dr. tour. sedan, radio... 575
'37 Lincoln-Zeph. 4 dr. de l. sedan.... 695
'36 Lincoln Zeph. 4 dr. de l. sedan.... 595
'36 Olds. 8 4 door trunk sedan..... 495
Many other makes to select from.
FORD-ZEPHYR DLR., 6035 Broadway.

FORDS—127—FORDS

ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS
MUST GO!
REGARDLESS OF COST.

Lawder Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1890.
AUTHORIZED FORD-ZEPHYR DEALER.
ALL OTHER MAKES.
CLOSEOUT PRICES.
"If you don't know used cars, know your dealer."
6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10.
1 block west of State-st. Open Sunday.

FORD, 1935, $215.

Beautiful tudor touring 5 passenger sedan with factory built-in trunk, original finish, tires like new and mechanically perfect. Only $40 down, balance 18 months.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD '37, $365

Tudor sedan; like new thruout. Terms.
DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORD—'37 "85" TUDOR, HEATER ORIG. finish, unusually low mil., priced for quick sale at $385; '36 "85" tudor, built-in radio, heater, spotless cond., rebuilt motor, $295. '29 other Fords in most models likewise reduced in annual fall clearance.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'38 DEMOS, SED., TUDORS....$575
Ford '37 sedans, tudors, coupes..... 495
Ford '36 sedans, tudors, coupe..... $295
Many others—All prices.
FORD ZEPHYR DLR., 2107 IRVING PARK.

FORD—'35 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN..$235
Radio, htr.; $45 down; monthly pymts., $15
Radio, htr.; $15 down; monthly pymts., $15.

GROSSINGER PONTIAC,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

FORD '32 4 CYL. TUDOR, $10 Down.

JOHN P. LYNCH. 1520 N. HALSTED.

Ford '35 De Luxe Sed., $195.

Radio, heater, equipment.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Ford '38 Tudor Trk., $525.

Car is absolutely like new. If you are in the market for a new car see this one.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD '36 SED.; RECOND.; GUARANTEED. $50 DOWN, $17 PER MO.
McCarron Ford. Open eves. 1132 N. Damen.

Ford '37 Fordor, Radio, $435

Upholstery and tires like new. In black.
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

FORDS— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD — 1937 DE LUXE SEDAN; FULLY equipped; $525. Liberal terms. Trade.
2810 W. MADISON.

— — FORD—'35 TUDOR — — — Very clean. Priced for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

FORD—'37-60 TUDOR, ORIG. TIRES, HTR. and defroster. Full price.....$395
Glenn E. Holmes, 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

LAFAYETTES—2 '38 4-DR. SEDANS; BIG reduction: used, Fashion Auto Sales, Auth. Nash Dlr., 740 E. 51st, at Cottage Gr.

LA SALLE 37, $675

DE LUXE 1937 TOURING SEDAN. Built-in trk., V8 engine, blast horns, whipcord uphol., clock, safety steering wheel, chrome wheel rings, green finish. Royal tires.

LA SALLE '36, $545

De luxe 4 door touring sedan. Built-in TRUNK, MOTOROLA RADIO, BL'ST HORNS, elec. clock, safety steering wheel, chrome wheel rings, Royal tires like new. Whipcord uphol. Origi. cost $1,550. Sacrifice $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

La Salle 1938, $995

4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.

IN BLACK OR MAROON, WITH RADIO. White walls and heater, immediate delivery. YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

— — LA SALLE '38 SEDAN—1 LEFT — — RADIO, HEATER, TRUNK, ETC. $500 BELOW ORIG. COST. CAR ON FLOOR. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

LA SALLE—'33 SEDAN; SIDE MTS. HTR., trunk rack. Like new.....$50 down
Glenn E. Holmes, 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

LINCOLN ZEPH. 1938 DE LUXE COUPE, $895.

White walls, radio, overdrive.
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

LINCOLN REAL '37 ZEPHYR sedan, radio, heater, white sides. $670.

Today's Best Buy

Authorized Dodge Dealer,
1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—SEDAN, 1936; RADIO heater, white walls; fine shape.....$545
Wright Motors. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

NASH '30 SEDAN; EXCELLENT RUNning condition; $40. Palisade 3901.

Olds '38 Trunk Sed., 6 Cyl.

$775 Special

4 dr., auto. shift, Olds, built-in radio.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

OLDS SPORT '36 COUPE, DE LUXE, $395.

Today's Best Buy

Authorized Dodge Dealer,
1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

OLDS '37 '6' SED., $495

De luxe trunk model, radio, heater.
Auth. Chrysler-Plym. Dlr.
2235 S. MICHIGAN

OLDS '35 4 DR. SEDAN.

Beau. green 6 cyl. de luxe sedan; good tires, radio, h. w. heater, and all dual equip. Perf. mech. cond.; clean as new. Sac., $425. SNOW BROS., FORD and LINCOLN DLRS. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

OLDSMOBILE — DE LUXE SEDAN, 1937 eight cyl. model with radio, heater, etc. Smart tan color with expensive upholstery and appointments. Really in beautiful condition today. Excellent value at $675. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3822 LAWRENCE.

Olds '37 De Luxe Sed., $585.

4 DOOR TRUNK, EXCEL. THROUOUT. OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS '34 DE LUXE, $235.

4 door de luxe sedan; new paint, terms. OLDS. DEALER. 661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS 1935 COACH RADIO HTR.; CONS. chsr. car pt. pay.; priv. Lyons 7176.

OLDSMOBILE — '31 COUPE; A1 COND. Reas. $239 W. Harrison. Van Buren 8332.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LITSINGER'S

100% SATISFACTION. 100% REFUND.
20 YEARS AN AUTH. FORD DEALER.
It's WHERE you buy that counts.

1938 Linc.-Zephyr de luxe sedans—Big Disc.
'38 Ford d. sed..$535 '37 Ford sedans..$365
'36 L.-Z. sedans.. 525 '37 L.-Z. sedans. 695
'36 Plym. sedans. 295 '36 Ford 4 d. sed. 295
'36 Pont. 6 sedan 425 '36 Ter. 4 d. sed. 350
'34 Ford sedans.. 180 '36 Ford sedans.. 235
'35 Olds. 4 d. sed. 295 '37 Ford cp. R.H. 435
'35 Ford 4 d. sed. 285 '37 Ford sedan .. 295
'36 Plym. coupe. 295 '30 Buick coupe.. 75
Many others; all makes and models.
Trucks—Pickups, Sed. Deliv., Stakes, Panels.
925 W. JACKSON. HAY. 6565.
827 W. 35TH-ST. YAR. 5227.
ALWAYS OPEN.

7 Pass. Sedans

Buick—'38 90, side mts., radio.....Barg.
Buick—'37 90, side mts., like new....Barg.
Buick—'35 90, side mts., A-1 cond.....Barg.
Auburn—'33 side mts., mech. A-1.....$150
Stutz Limo.—Dual valves; looks new....$150
ALL GUARANTEED.
James Levy Buick Co.,
2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BROADWAY BUICK.

BUICK '36-81 4 door trunk sedan.....$495
DE SOTO '37 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 495
BUICK '36-48 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 445
DODGE '36 de L. 4 dr. trunk sedan..... 395
FORD '36 de L. 4 dr. trunk sedan..... 345
PLYMOUTH '37 de L. 4 dr. trunk sed.. 475

5701 BROADWAY.

OLDS 1937, $495

5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan. Also 6 cyl. 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sed. Just like brand new. Sacrifice for only $595.

OLDS 1936, $395

6 cyl. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Also 1936 3 dr. straight 8 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, like brand new. $395. Your car down; balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. KED. 0212.

3939 Washington-bl.

OLDS.—'37 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; HTR. defroster, elec. clock. Private. Hav. 5210

Packard 1937, $595

Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; all dual equipment; heater, etc. Just like brand new. Sacrifice for only $595.

Packard 1936, $395

Model 120 4 dr. 5 pass de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; all dual equipment; beautiful black; high grade cord upholstery. Sacrifice $295.
Your car down; balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. KED. 0212.

3939 Washington-bl.

PACKARD 1936

Popular 120 model 4 door touring sedan; beautiful Raphael green finish; htr., w. w. tires. Really a bargain at.....$445
GERWIG NELSON BUICK, 8445 ASHLAND

— — PACKARD 1937 7 PASS. SEDAN — — Model 1502. Super 8; side mounts, $1,395.

PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PACKARD—'37 120 CONV. TRK. SEDAN. Radio, htr., w. w. side mts., dual equip. Cost $1,950. Sac. $775. Priv. party. Aus. 0580.

PACKARD—'36 CONVERTIBLE CPE....$595
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST. 5043 Broadway.

PACKARD—'35 120 TOUR. SED.; PRIVATE owner; A1 cond.; must sacr. Lake. 3976.

Plymouth '37, $395

4 door de luxe trunk sedan.

Plymouth '38, $545

4 DOOR DE L. TRK. SEDAN.
YOUR CAR OR $50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE 4 DR. TRUNK sedan; built-in radio, heater, complete group access., orig. finish and newness of appear.; best mech. cond. Save $100 at our new low prices. $495. Ply. 340 2 dr. sedan, $325. Ply. '37 2 dr. sedan, $165. Many other Ply. values. More than 100 other makes at like reductions.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH '37 CPE., $595.

In A1 mechanical condition. Also '37 4 dr. de l. sedan at a bargain.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—SEDAN, 1934 4 DR. MODEL with heater. Interior, exterior, upholstery, and tires are in splendid shape. Motor was just overhauled. A real buy at $195. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

PLYMOUTH — LATEST 1935 DE LUXE sedan; fully equipped; $245. Terms, trade. 2810 W. MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 DR DE LUXE TRG. SED. Trunk, rad. and extras; like new; $575; leav. town. Scheffner, 2115 N. Cicero

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Radio heater, trunk etc. $415
SUNNYSIDE AUTO. 4511 LINCOLN-AVE.

— PLYMOUTH—1935, 5 PASS. SEDAN — Heater, very good condition.....$255
De SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., 3520 Archer.

PLYM.—'36 5 PASS. SEDAN; DUAL EQUIP. $345. Your car down, bal. 24 mo.
DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

— — PLYMOUTH '33 SEDAN $85 — — Perf. in every A-1 respect. Priced to sell. COOK COUNTY FINANCE 1340 W. 63D.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan radio, heater; perfect condition; quick sale, $475. Phone Lafayette 6606.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 DR. DE L. TRK. SED.; dual equip.; hardly driven; $495. '36 short coupe; A-1 thruout, $325. 6811 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DOOR SED. LOOKS like new; reas. 43 E. Chicago-avenue.

PLY.—'36 2 DR. TOUR. SEDAN....$50 DN. Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; REduced to $330. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE L. R. S. COUPE; HTR Like new. Sac. $435. 3717 N. Western-av.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DR. SEDAN.....$295
ARROW MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN; HEATER; $240 Pri. party. 2824 N. Francisco. 1st fl.

PLYMOUTH—1937 5 PASS. SEDAN...$395
Your car down. 3940 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'37 5 PASS. SEDAN....$435
CHRYSLER DLR. 6201 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC 1937, $495

6 cyl. 5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan. Heater, radio. All dual equipment. This car is just like brand new. Sacrifice.

PONTIAC 1936, $375

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Also 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. All dual equipment. Like brand new. Sac. 0395. Your car down; balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. KED. 0212.

3939 Washington-bl.

PONTIAC '37, $495

1937 de luxe 6 cylinder touring sedan. Also 4 door trunk sedan, radio, heater. Barg. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY. 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.

1938 BRAND NEW, $797.

SEDANS, 5 PASS. TRUNK COMP.
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK....Used.
1937 PONTIAC TRUNK SEDAN....$595
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.... 395
1935 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK.... 295
FITZPATRICK'S. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'36 6 4 DR. SED., NEW PAINT, tires, $150 dn. 227 Front, Wheaton 2240

PONTIAC — '33 2 DR. TOWN SED.; TRK. Very clean. $175. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

PONT.—'34 DE L. SEDAN, $245; TERMS. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

REO—'33 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE.....$145
DODGE DEALER. 5719-25 BROADWAY.

STUDE. PRES., $595

Latest series 1937 de luxe PRESIDENT 4 door touring SEDAN. Built-in TRUNK, OVERDRIVE, safety steering wheel, blast horns, whipcord upholstery, chrome wheel rings, bit.-in radio. Positively nearly brand new. Orig. cost $1,500, now only $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

STUDE. 1937, $495

5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater. All dual equipment. Just like brand new. High grade whipcord upholstery. Sacrifice for only $495. Your car down; balance 12-24 months. 30 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. KED. 0212.

3939 Washington-bl.

PON

Girl Found Shot to Death in Apartment; Store Executive Held—Children Make Plans for Halloween

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Miss Claudia Huebler, 22, found shot to death in Los Angeles apartment. A store executive was arrested despite his story that she shot herself. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

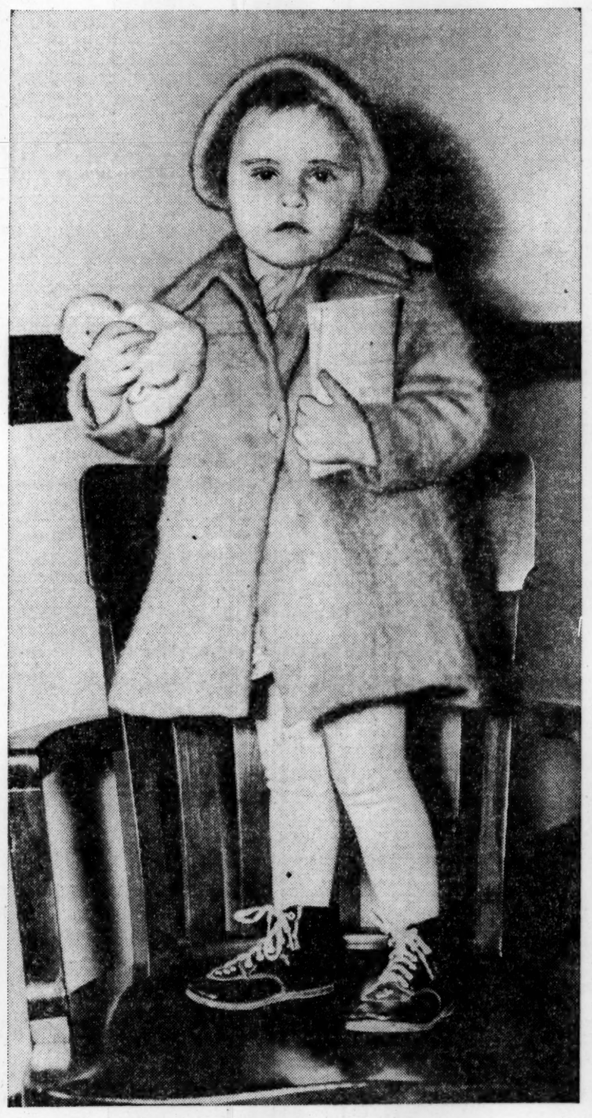
Mrs. Mae Delaney, widow of slain Bert Delaney, ex-Capone brewmaster, taking oath at inquest. She was the only witness heard. *(Story on page 7.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles Lane (left) and William Wright before Judge Dunne when trial for murder was set for Nov. 17. They are accused in double slaying in handbook holdup. *(Story on page 6.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

C. E. Weber, Los Angeles store executive, arrested after girl was shot to death in her apartment. *(Story on page 5.)*



Julia Pierczynski, 3, in court yesterday when father regained custody through second writ of habeas corpus.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 5.)*

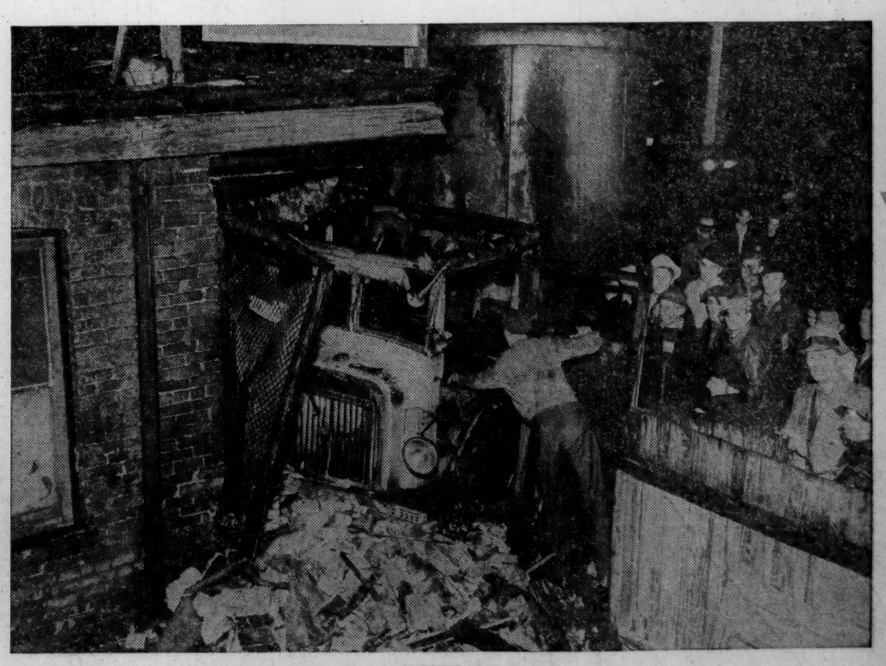
The driver of this car stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake coming down the hill and drove up 98 stone steps.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 16.)*

HALLOWEEN

[From E. W. Holeman, 235 Pennsylvania street, Hobart, Ind.]

[The Tribune pays $5.00 for each interesting picture from a reader which it uses.]

Eugenia Pope, secretary to Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of wage-hour law, with huge stack of official definitions as the new law went into effect yesterday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 21.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This truck burned when it ran into brick building at 22d and Canal streets last night after collision with auto. The truck was loaded with five tons of sugar. *(Story on page 20.)*